

HYPNOSIS—GOOD, BAD?

By DAVID SHAW

It all began on a bleak, blustery Thursday in the summer of 1962.

Mrs. Anna Slessers, a 55-year-old divorcee and Latvian immigrant, was found dead in the hall of her small Boston apartment — naked, grotesquely exposed, the blue cloth cord of her bathrobe knotted tightly around her neck, then tied in a fancy bow.

Over the next 20 months, when 10 more Boston women were sexually molested, strangled and left on grisly display, the people of Boston became paralyzed with fear.

Then — suddenly, unexpectedly, implausibly — Albert H. DeSalvo, a 33-year-old rubber factory worker and state hospital inmate, who lacked all the psychological characteristics the doctors attributed to the killer, calmly told the world he was the Boston Strangler.

Moreover, he said, he had killed two women

the police hadn't linked with the Strangler, and — between jobs in Boston and Army assignments in Germany — had raped more than 2,000 other women.

Few people in Boston believed DeSalvo's "confession" before March 20, 1965.

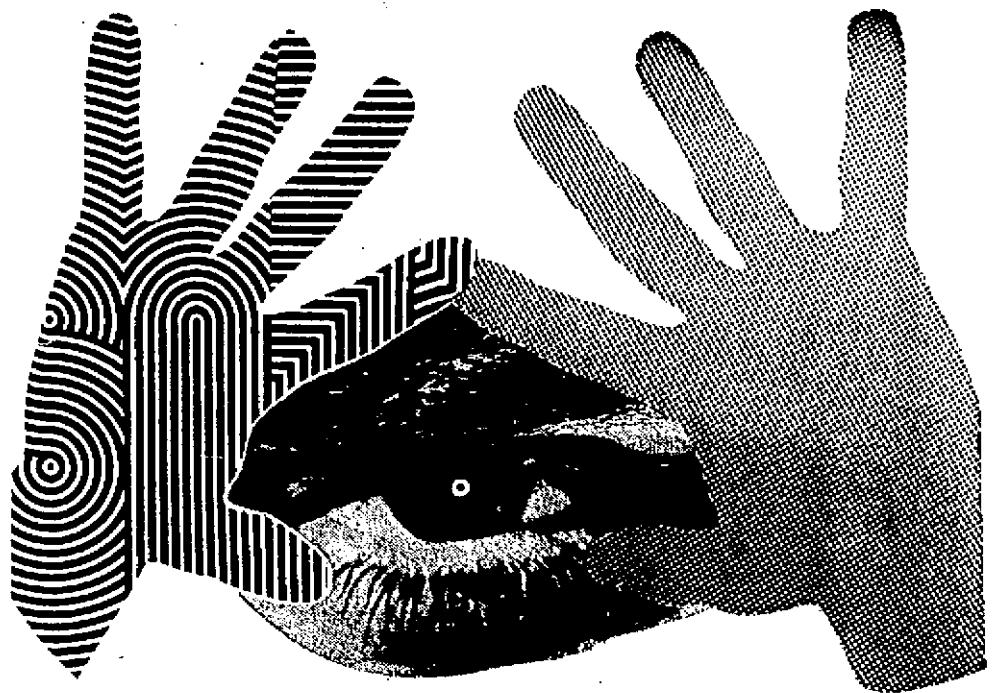
On that day, DeSalvo was hypnotized by Dr. William J. Bryan, a 300-pound doctor-lawyer-hypnotanalyst from Los Angeles.

Dr. Bryan placed DeSalvo in a deep hypnotic trance, regressed him back, one day at a time, to the morning 18 months earlier when the Strangler killed his 11th woman, then told him to relate what he saw and felt.

DeSalvo — his voice cracking in anguished recollection — told of the sexual attack and murder of Mrs. Evelyn Corbin. He acted the assault out, actually relived it in such intimate, macabre detail that no one in Boston could seriously doubt he was, indeed, the Strangler.

Hypnosis, long used to relieve individuals of their tensions, had helped relieve an entire city — and its

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 3)



—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Mostly clear today, with some morning haze. High about 70. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968

VOL. 17—NO. 21 154 PAGES

Solons See Reagan as Candidate

38 Legislators
in Poll Believe

He Is Unqualified

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A majority of California legislators responding to a poll said Saturday they believe Gov. Reagan will become an active candidate for the Republican presidential nomination this year.

Of the 50 state senators and assemblymen responding to an Associated Press poll, 23 Democrats and 10 Republicans said they were convinced the first-term governor will seek the presidency.

Reagan has insisted he is not a candidate.

Thirty-eight of the 50 lawmakers said Reagan is unqualified to be president. Holding that view are 25 Democrats and 13 Republicans.

Power than half of the 120 state legislators participated in the poll.

The respondents were about evenly divided in rating Reagan's performance as governor good, fair or poor. Seventeen said "good," 17 said "fair" and 16 "poor." All 16 who gave Reagan a low rating were Democrats, and only one Democrat said Reagan was a good governor in his first year in office.

Eleven Democrats and six Republicans listed his performance as fair.

"Fair and improving," commented one Republican. "Fair, but I expect he will greatly improve in 1968," said another.

In an attempt to get candid opinions from the lawmakers, they were told they would not be quoted by name.

Rugged Weather Prevails

United Press International The season's severest weather onslaught Saturday spread sleet and freezing rain from New Mexico to the Atlantic Coast, dumped heavy snow from Kansas to New York, and chilled 23 states with sub-zero colds.

Heavy snow warnings were up for sections of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, West Virginia and Maryland.

Hazardous driving warnings were posted in 16 states.



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Nose Knows

Q. How do you process rose petals, herbs and spices into a pleasantly fragrant substance? What is this mixture called? Mrs. R.L.W., Long Beach.

A. The blend of rose petals and other flower petals with herbs and spices is called **potpourri**. Kept in a jar, it is used as a sachet for closets, drawers and rooms. The actual blending is an individual thing, according to the fragrance you desire. The Old Fashioned Herb Co., 581 North Lake St., Pasadena, 91101, is sending you a catalog of all the petals, herbs and spices ordinarily used in making potpourri. You may blend your personally favorites.

Patients' Impatience

Q. Several wards at Metropolitan State Hospital in Norwalk have patient-operated coffee shops where coffee, candy and soft drinks have been sold at low cost. Profits were used for patients in the wards. Recently the hospital

Teen Action Line, Page A-15

staff stopped the sale of anything but coffee in the wards. We are also required to donate 10 per cent of our profits to the patients' benefit fund. We feel these rulings are unfair, and would like to know what the reasons are behind them. Forty-two patients, Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk.

A. John Darmer, hospital business administrator, explained to ACTION LINE that Section 4125 of the Welfare and Institutions Code states that all money made by hospital canteens must be deposited in the patients' benefit fund. Prior to the establishment of the ward canteens, the hospital had a private canteen, not on state property, owned by the Little Store Corp. A contract was negotiated with this organization whereby the patients' benefit fund received a portion of the canteen's profits. The fund was used to finance monthly hospital parties for all patients. When individual ward canteens sprang up, numerous problems arose for the hospital, Darmer says. Business at the private canteen dropped and practically no money was available for the patients' benefit fund. The wards were selling foods they were not sanitarily equipped to handle. Sales tax officials tried to collect sales tax on goods sold in the wards but the wards didn't keep records of sales and profits.

Then, Darmer says, not all wards were able to run such canteens so profits went to a few instead of equally to all patients. Hospital parties were stopped because there was no money in the benefit fund. So hospital authorities decided it was in the best interests of all patients to restrict ward canteens to selling only coffee, and to require that they contribute a portion of their profits to the

(Continued Page A-6, Col. 1)

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- NARCOTICS USE is no problem in Long Beach high schools, educators say. Page A-10.
- WORKING mothers — why the big increase? Begin series, Page A-11.
- POSTAL rates go up a penny, 2 cents air mail today. Page A-19.
- NATIONAL ARCHIVES releases Kennedy agreement on keeping X-rays secret. Page A-6.

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Woman-to-Man Heart Transplant at Stanford



Team Led by Pioneer of Method

PALO ALTO (UPI) — A team of Stanford University surgeons Saturday night successfully transplanted a human heart at Palo-Alto-Stanford hospital.

In an operation that began at 5 p.m., the heart of a 43-year-old housewife was transplanted into a 54-year-old steelworker.

The names of the donor and recipient were not disclosed in the Stanford announcement, but the recipient was described as a man with a cardiac condition that had forced him to retire 18 months ago. Physicians said he was suffering from chronic viral myocarditis and that his condition was far advanced.

The donor was described only as a housewife who had been supported with artificial respiration in a coma for 24 hours before her death.

THE SURGERY was conducted by a team headed by Dr. Norman E. Shumway, who pioneered the heart transplant method used in previous operations.

The first such operation was performed by Dr. Christian Barnard in Cape Town, South Africa, Dec. 3 when Louis Washkansky, 55, a Lithuanian-born grocer received a heart from Denise Darvall, 25. Washkansky survived the operation satisfactorily but died 18 days later of double pneumonia.

Dr. Barnard performed his second successful transplant Jan. 2. He put the heart from Clive Haupt, 24, into Dr. Phillip Blalberg, a dentist. Blalberg was in good condition at the Cape Town Hospital Saturday.

The only previous transplant in this country was made Dec. 6 in New York. The heart of a two-day-old infant was placed in a boy 2½ weeks old. The patient died six hours after the operation, performed by Dr. Adrian Krantowicz.

TODAY'S
CHUCKLE

Disarmament is like a Hollywood party. Nobody wants to get there until the others have arrived.



SCENE DURING SEIGE AT APARTMENT—ONE SUSPECT KILLED, ONE WOUNDED
Police close in on suspects (top) and check bullet holes (bottom) after hour-long gun battle

—AP Wirephoto

Shootout Rages in South Gate

Police killed one man and critically wounded another Saturday in a Wild West style gun battle on a quiet South Gate street.

One police officer was seriously wounded in an earlier gunfight with the two men, but none was injured in the final shootout at the apartment, 8685 Chestnut Ave., about 12 miles north of downtown Long Beach.

More than 30 officers from South Gate, Lynwood, Downey and the Los Angeles County sheriff's office pumped round after round of bullets and tear

gas into the home, then rushed it an hour after the shooting began.

In the bedroom — they found the bullet-riddled body of Thomas Edward Watson, 41. In the blood-splattered bathroom, they found Thomas J. Rudell, 22.

WATSON WAS DEAD on arrival at St. Francis Hospital, Lynwood. Rudell was in critical condition at St. Francis, suffering from bullet wounds in the head, side and both arms.

In searching the furnished, downstairs apartment, police said they also

found four automatic pistols, two revolvers, a sub-machine gun and 25 pounds worth of marijuana, seconal and other narcotics.

The shooting actually began shortly after 2:30 a.m. when South Gate Police Officer Gordon Esterly, 30, was dispatched to an automobile agency at 3125 Firestone Blvd. to investigate what an anonymous caller said was "suspicious activity."

When Esterly arrived, he saw a 1968 car astraddle a hoist, its two rear wheels missing. Esterly telephoned an official of the company

but the official didn't know if the wheels had been stolen or removed by an employee.

ESTERLY LOOKED around again, saw nothing and left.

Minutes later, he returned for another quick look, and saw a 1965 car with New York license plates driving slowly through the lot. He followed the car, but when its occupants saw him, they drove out of the lot and

(Continued Page A-7, Col. 1)

L.B. Poster Girl, 3, Near Heart Surgery

By GEORGE LAINE

Three-year-old Kathleen Teresa Noonkester goes to St. Mary's Hospital at 3:30 this afternoon preparatory to a date Thursday with heart surgeons.

Her trip to the hospital will leave a gap at the dinner table in the Robert Noonkester home at 6653 Dillman Ave., Lakewood, but Kathy's three brothers and two sisters and her mom and dad will try to crowd closer so they won't miss her so much.

The hospital visit also will leave a gap in the ranks of the Long Beach - Lakewood March of Dimes campaign. Kathy is the campaign's "Poster Girl."



'POSTER GIRL' KATHY NOONKESTER, MOM Getting Doll Ready for Hospital Trip —Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

"WE COULDN'T have made a better choice for poster girl," said N. Jack Dilday, chairman of the drive. "Kathy's had one operation already. Now she's going back for another."

"In a sense, Kathy Noonkester is what the March of Dimes is all about."

Kathy's mother, Mrs. Sharon Noonkester, was a victim of German measles in the early days of her pregnancy with Kathy, youngest of her six children. "I didn't know what to expect all through the pregnancy," the former St. Mary's Hospital employee explained.

When she learned that her baby had a cataract on her right eye, unusual pigmentation in the left eye and a strange sound in her heartbeat, Mrs. Noonkester's own heart sank.

AT FIRST, she didn't

know how to explain it all to her husband, Robert Noonkester, an electronics technician for the Autonetics Division of North American Rockwell in Anaheim.

Drs. Thomas L. Buhl, Irvin Ungar and James Benedict, the team that will lead the heart surgery Thursday morning, are convinced that the girl's operation should be accomplished without difficulty. Mrs. Noonkester is confident of one thing.

"I knew it could have been infinitely worse," she sighed.

The five other Noonkester children — daughters Dale, 10, and Linda, 7, and brothers Robert Jr., 8, Scott, 6, and Dennis, 5 — vie for the chance to baby their younger sister. Mother and father have to wait their turn sometimes.

"I THINK, once in a while, they may be too protective with her,"

said Mrs. Noonkester, her mouth in a half-frown. Then she smiled. "I guess it happens to baby sisters, though."

In addition to the brothers and sisters, there are some "big brothers" and "big sisters" also in that line waiting a turn to aid Kathy. Some were on hand at the Noonkester home Friday to visit with their young "adoptee." The Pilot Club was there. They've volunteered a contact lens for Kathy's pigment-awry eye. And the Lakewood Junior Womens Club was also on hand. Their annual "Businessman's Kidnap" on Jan. 24 will indirectly benefit Kathy's operation. There are many others who feel tied to Kathy's future in similar fashion.

After all, poster girls who smile at the drop of a suggestion are hard to come by.

Bureaucracy Weaves Navajo Blanket

By HERB SHANNON

A bureaucratic mystery casts a cloud over a massive voluntary effort which moved 22 tons of urgently needed food, clothing and blankets from Long Beach to the Indians of northern Arizona, stricken in mid-December by the worst blizzard in the region's history.

Questions raised by those who participated in the year-end holiday mercy mission:

Why did officials of Arizona and the Bureau of Indian Affairs block a huge Long Beach airlift by repeatedly refusing to declare a state of emergency?

Why is the final shipment of 10 tons, bagged for airdrop by parachute directly into the affected areas, being distributed on the Navajo reservation by truck and horseback today, three weeks after the emergency arose?

HOW MUCH unnecessary suffering was caused by the delay and the failure to snip official red tape? Hundreds of volunteers gave up both Christmas and New Year celebrations to work in shifts and around the clock to sort and pack supplies donated by thousands of Long Beach area residents.

Their primary objective was to airdrop the supplies into remote areas of the reservation, where no contact had been made with isolated communities since the first snows fell. Two DC3 aircraft with a maximum payload of three tons each were made available for immediate assistance by Flight Test Research, Inc., an aerospace technical service organization at 2680 E. Wardlow Rd.

Six tons of supplies were parachuted as planned on two of the FTR DC3 flights from Long Beach. Five tons were airlifted on two more flights for distribution by local Arizona and federal authorities.

THE BALANCE was delivered in two truck shipments, in spite of the fact that a government-owned C-133 Cargomaster transport, capable of airlifting the entire 22-ton load at one time, sat idle at Long Beach Airport.

Efforts to obtain the use of the huge military transport began Friday, December 29, when it became obvious that it would require more than a week of DC3 flights to deliver the growing mountain of supplies in the Flight Test Research hangar.

Douglas Aircraft Division offered the C133 and a

crew to fly it if permission for the civilian mercy mission could be gained from the Pentagon and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, owners of the craft.

With the New Year's weekend only hours away, Douglas officials set the request in motion to NASA and Flight Test Research president Russ O'Quinn unleashed a barrage of telephone calls and telegrams in an effort to get the message to Pentagon officials. The Independent Press-Telegram assisted in making the contacts.

ON SATURDAY, replies began filtering back from Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Long Beach) in Washington; aides to Gov. Ronald Reagan in Sacramento; the office of Los Angeles District Attorney Evelle Younger, who holds the rank of general in the Air Force Reserve and is assigned for Reserve duty to the Pentagon; and White House aides in Washington and Texas.

After logging more than 100 incoming and outgoing calls over a 10-hour period at his Washington home, Rep. Hosmer reported the Pentagon approval appeared to be imminent. However, he said Bureau of Indian Affairs officials had not yet indicated the situation was urgent enough to warrant the C133 flight.

With no further developments over the holiday weekend, O'Quinn reloaded a DC3 to capacity for the fourth flight on New Year's Day. The aircraft dropped three tons of supplies to isolated Navajo huts in the Black Mesa area north of Flagstaff, where the crew spotted Red Cross signals for medical help as well as frantic mirror flashes from those in need of food.

THE 10 TONS of supplies remaining in Long Beach were readied Tuesday morning in anticipation of the C133 flight. A Douglas spokesman reported the Pentagon had given the green light, and only NASA approval remained to be given.

At 4 p.m., the Douglas spokesman called back. He said NASA officials had

checked with the Bureau of Indian Affairs office at Window Rock, center of the Arizona relief and rescue operation.

The BIA officials indicated they had need for the Long Beach supplies and "would like to see the flight made," according to the Douglas spokesman, but refused to declare an emergency. The C133 flight was canceled.

The Window Rock BIA office earlier had been under fire from Navajo leaders for the failure to make a former disaster declaration after it was demanded by tribal chairman Raymond Nakai. A UPI report on Dec. 22 said the BIA joined Arizona Gov. Jack Williams in explaining such a move would not speed food and fuel to the isolated Indians.

THE NEXT DAY, United Press International reported from Window Rock that Nakai and Raymond Holmes, area director of the BIA, had flown over the southwest portion of the reservation.

"It looked real bad at one time but it looks like people are moving around now," Holmes was quoted.

A similar message was received by O'Quinn last Thursday in a telegram from a prominent Arizonan and Air Force Reserve general who was queried for help on the C133 problem the previous Saturday.

"The other day flew over region of reservation you described and checked with authorities. Find no need for additional lift. Many thanks. Signed: Barry Goldwater."

The key phrase in the telegram, O'Quinn believes, is "checked with authorities."

Jewish Center Will Open Adult Classes

Long Beach Jewish Community Center adult education classes ranging from sculpture to folk dancing to softball begin Monday. Registration may be done by mail or at the center, 2601 Grand Ave.

L.B. Balks at Move to Halt Special Pasadena Bus Line

By CHARLES SUTTON

Long Beach officials are expected to move quickly this week in an effort to prevent the Santa Fe Transportation Co. from discontinuing its special bus service between Long Beach and Pasadena.

The bus service is the only direct link between Long Beach and the Santa Fe Railway's transcontinental passenger trains which stop at Pasadena to let off passengers en route to Long Beach.

The transportation company, a subsidiary of the railroad already has posted notices in the Trailways Bus Depot here saying it plans to drop the bus service on Wednesday. In addition, it has notified the city through the Bureau of Franchise.

City Manager John Mansell and Henry Jordan, chief engineer and secretary of the franchise bureau, have since protested against the move with the

Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC). And Mansell said Saturday the Bureau of Franchise board, consisting of himself and four city councilmen, will take up the matter Monday.

It's expected the board will recommend that the City Council which meets Tuesday, also lodge a stiff protest with the company and the ICC.

Santa Fe buses have made the round trip between Pasadena's railway station and Long Beach for almost 40 years. Mansell and other officials feel the scheduled shutdown can only hurt Long Beach and the surrounding area.

The precise number of passengers carried by the buses is not readily available. But L. E. Ryon, local chairman and secretary of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, estimated that, on an average day, the Santa Fe's Super Chief alone unloads 12 to 14 passengers in Pasadena whose destination is Long Beach.

Two of the company's

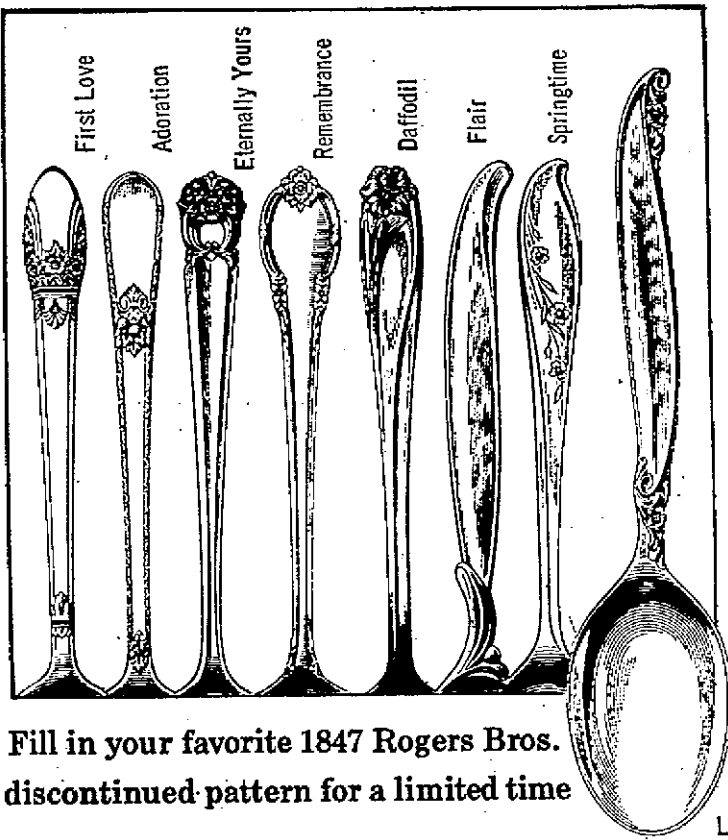
buses make two round trips a day, he said. Other buses shuttle between Los Angeles and Bakersfield—another service scheduled to be dropped.

Mansell labeled as "ridiculous" the railroad's planned alternative. Santa Fe proposes to supply passengers the bus fare from Los Angeles' Rapid Transit station to Long Beach — or vice versa, depending on which way the traveler is going.

The hitch is that the trains arrive at Union Station, which is some distance from the transit station. A ticket agent for the railway said the passengers would have to "make their own arrangements" as far as getting from the transit station to the bus station.

Presumably, this would mean taking a cab and paying for it.

The railroad's move is understood to be prompted in large part by the general decline in railway passenger service throughout the system.



Fill in your favorite 1847 Rogers Bros. discontinued pattern for a limited time

Now, until March 16th only, you can special order any of these beautiful patterns shown in 1847 Rogers Bros. silverplate. Replace lost pieces or fill in your present set . . . all orders receive delivery in September, 1968. Hurry! In . . . sale ends March 16th!

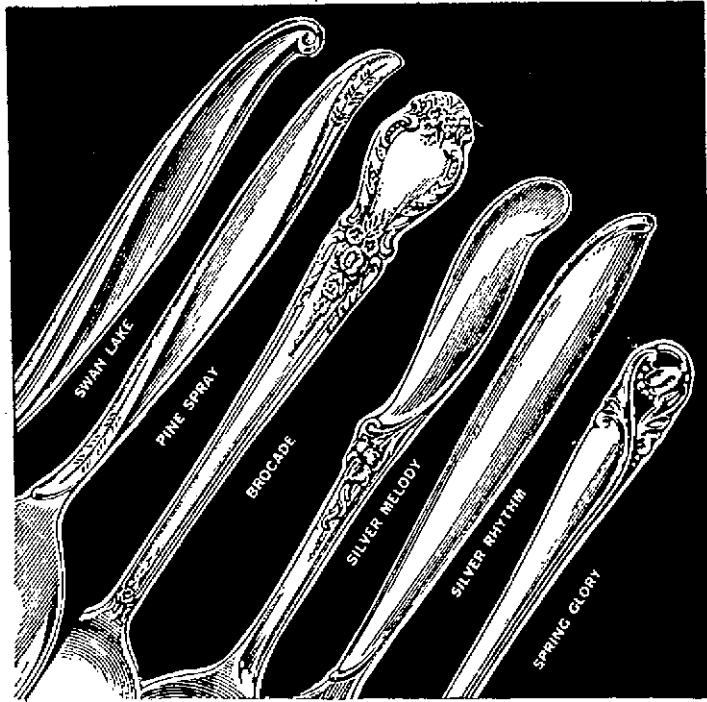
Teaspoons	1.65	Dinner Forks	2.75
Dinner Knife, H.H.	4.40	Salad Fork	2.75
Cocktail Fork	2.75	Iced Drink Spoon	2.75
Butter Spreader	2.75	Tablespoon	3.50
Dessert or Soup Spoon	2.75		
Round Bowl Soup Spoon	2.75		

Silverware, all stores except Marina

Leilani

Buffums'

JANUARY SALE



Save 25% on treasured pattern sets in famous International sterling

Offer ends January 27, 1968, so hurry in for these savings on treasured patterns in International Sterling open stock or sets. Add-on, fill-in or buy a complete set in any of these six lovely patterns shown. After the sale, all patterns will be available at regular prices for immediate delivery. Silverware, all stores except Marina

Place Settings With Place Knife and Fork	Pine Spray Brocade		Swan Lake—Silver Melody Silver Rhythm—Spring Glory	
	Regular	Now	Regular	Now
4-PC. PLACE SETTING	\$40.00	\$30.00	\$44.00	\$33.00
5-PC. PLACE SETTING	50.00	37.50	54.50	40.87
6-PC. PLACE SETTING	57.00	42.75	62.50	46.87

London Rail Crash Kills 13

Express Train Hits
Stalled Truck; at
Least 50 Injured

HIXON, Engl. (AP) — A crowded Manchester-London express train plowed into a truck hauling a 125-ton transformer at a grade crossing Saturday, killing 13 persons and injuring at least 50.

The train was carrying about 500 passengers. The locomotive and eight of 10 cars were derailed. One car somersaulted into a field beside the track.

Staffordshire police said some passengers still were trapped in the wreckage several hours after the crash.

The driver of the 60-ton truck and his mate escaped unhurt.

A GENERAL emergency was called in the area. Three police helicopters ferried doctors and nurses to the scene. The main north-south highway was blocked to traffic so fire trucks, ambulances and other rescue vehicles could get to the scene.

Hundreds of sightseers moved in as rescue workers hauled out bodies and laid them beside the shattered track.

Cynthia Russell, who lives near the crossing, said her children ran in to tell her that a truck was stuck on the line with a train coming.

"I ran outside and saw the engine crash right through the transformer," she went on. "At that moment the barriers of the crossing had come halfway down and were jammed on top of the transformer."

"At the moment of the crash I saw coaches rear up into the air."

BUSES TOOK survivors to Stafford, where British Railways ordered a special train to get them to London. One of them said "the train was really going" when the crash occurred.

"The express was crowded, with people standing. When the impact came, they just cascaded along the corridors."

Trio Shot to Death in Boston

BOSTON (UPI)—A woman and two men, one of them assistant manager of a nightclub, were found shot to death in gangland style Saturday in a blood covered station wagon parked in the heart of the Black Muslim district.

Police said the shooting was not the result of gangland activities. Forty-eight deaths in the area since 1964 have been attributed to the underworld.

The three, all Negroes, were shot in the head.

The tan, 1967 model wagon, registered to Miss Merle Jones of Roxbury, was parked askew at the intersection of Brunswick and Normandy streets in the Roxbury section. Its right rear window was shattered with a gaping hole in its center and the brake lights were on.

SLUMPED OVER the steering wheel was Herbert Smith, 47 of Roxbury, assistant manager of Basin Street South, a south end nightclub. His foot was on the brake pedal.

The woman alongside Smith, believed in her 20s, was slumped against the dashboard, a cigaret still smoldering between her fingers, police said.

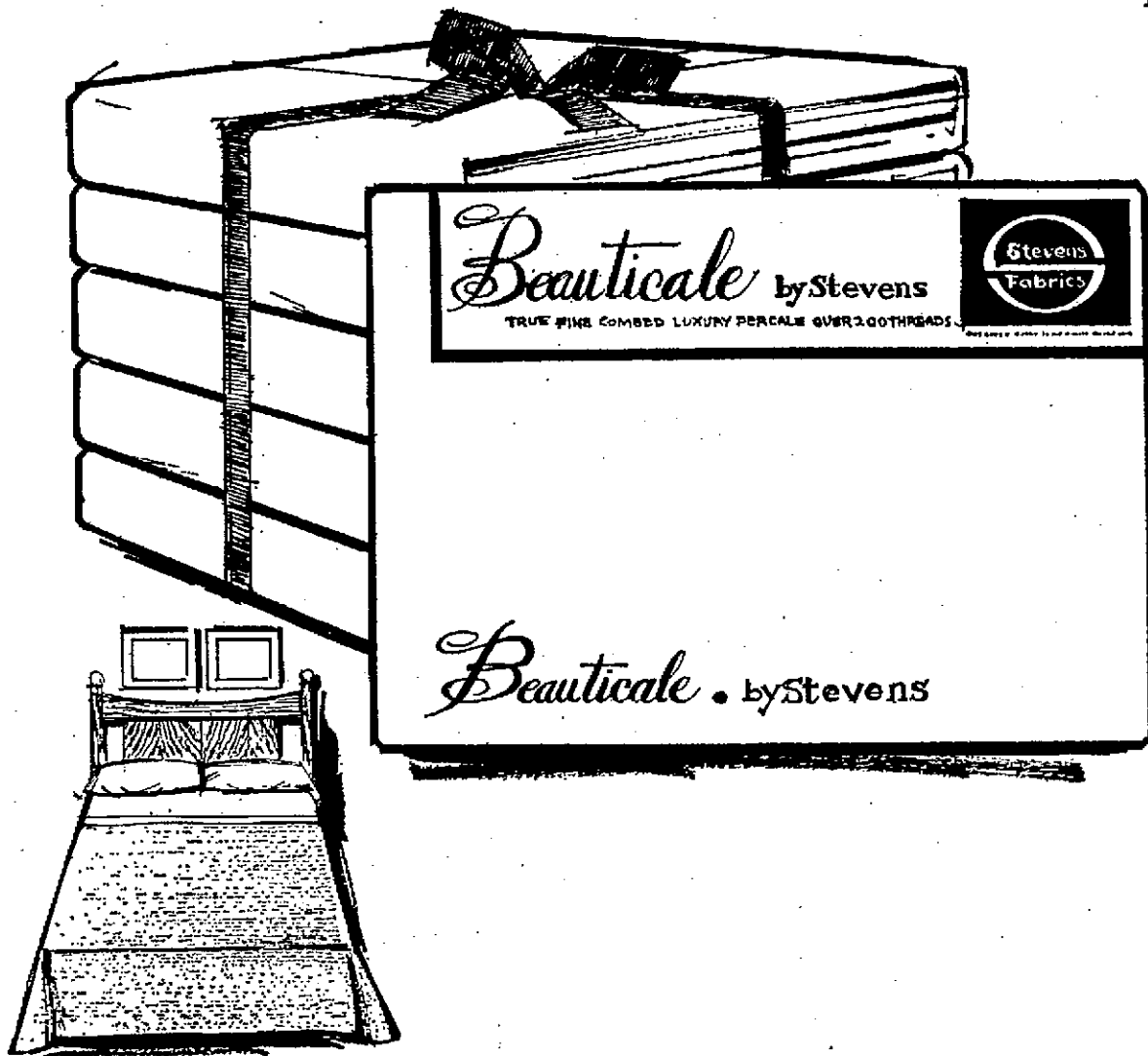
The body of a second man, described as in his 30s, was found lying on the rear seat. Police said Miss Jones told them she loaned the car to Smith.

Capt. John Hanlon of the Dudley Street Station said it appeared "the shooting was done by one man."

Buffums

STOREWIDE JANUARY SALE

Get your Dura-Press® Beauticale sheets by Stevens now and save.
But hurry! The prices go up in February



Dura-Press® Beauticale Sheets and cases are 50% polyester, 50% cotton blend in 186-thread count. Stay smooth—just tumble-dry on wash day. No-iron sheets are a pleasure to own. Chevron stripes or Canterbury:

42x36" case, reg. 4.50 pr.	3.99
42x46" case, reg. 5.00 pr.	4.30
Twin sheets, reg. 6.00	4.99
Full, reg. 7.00	5.99
Queen, reg. 10.00	8.99
King, reg. 13.00	11.99

Solid colors:

42x36" case, reg. 3.60 pr.	3.19
42x46" case, reg. 4.30 pr.	3.70
Twin, reg. 5.49	4.79
Full, reg. 6.49	5.79
Queen, reg. 8.49	7.49
King fitted, reg. 11.00	9.49
King flat, reg. 12.00	10.49

White "Beauticale" percale cotton:

42x38", reg. 1.30	1.10
42x48", reg. 1.50	1.39
Twins, reg. 4.19	3.19
Fulls, reg. 4.79	4.19
108x122", reg. 9.99	8.99
72x84", reg. 8.99	7.99

White Dura-Press® beautiblend sheets and cases:

50% polyester, 50% cotton.	
42x36" case, reg. 3.00 pr.	2.79
42x48" case, reg. 3.60 pr.	3.29
Twin, reg. 4.29	3.79
Full, reg. 5.29	4.79
Queen, reg. 8.00	6.99
King fitted, reg. 10.00	8.99
King flat, reg. 11.00	9.49

Sheets, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

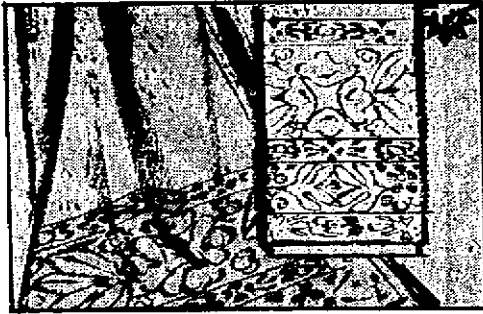


Morgan Jones Insulaire II blanket

Thermal weave in lightweight cotton with nylon binding. Pre-shrunk, machine washable, dryable.

Twin, reg. 9.00	8.00
Full, reg. 10.00	9.00
Queen, reg. 11.00	10.00
King, reg. 16.00	15.00

Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

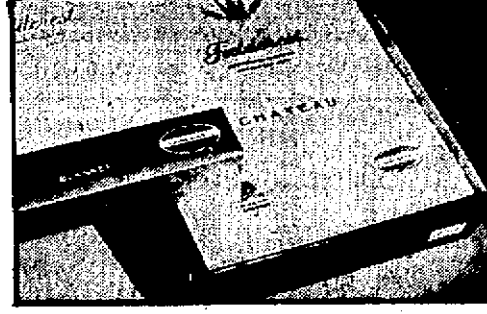


J. P. Stevens towels reduced!

"Louvre" jacquard designed cotton terry.

Bath towel, reg. 4.50	3.49
Hand towel, reg. 2.30	1.99
Cloth, reg. .90	.79
Fingertip towel, reg. 1.00	.89
Mat, reg. 4.50	3.49

Towels, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

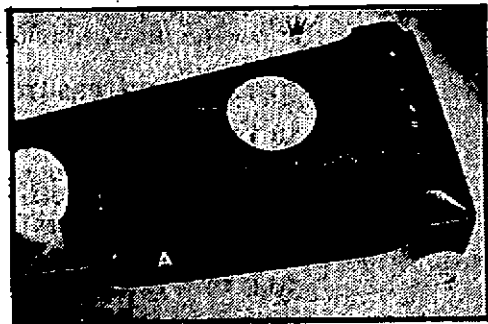


Fieldcrest Chateau Blanket

Made of moth-proof, non-allergenic 100% Acrilan® acrylic in fashion colors; nylon binding; washable

66x90", reg. 15.00	13.00
80x90", reg. 17.00	15.00
Queen, reg. 23.00	21.00
King, reg. 27.00	24.00

Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



Fieldcrest Gold Crown Automatic Blanket

Keep warm with nine settings; Acrilan® acrylic fiber blanket has five year guarantee.

Twin, reg. 25.00	20.00
Full, reg. 30.00	25.00
Dual, reg. 35.00	30.00
Queen, reg. 37.00	33.00
King, reg. 70.00	60.00

Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

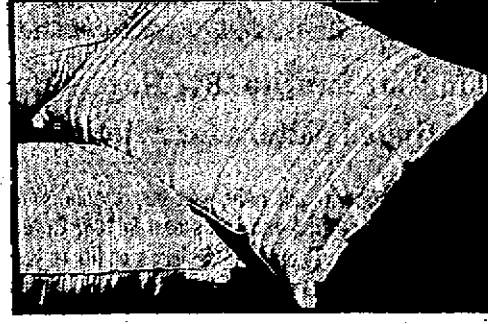
Save 30% on drapery and upholstery fabrics

We've reduced an excellent selection of fine budget drapery fabrics. We'll bring samples to your home. No obligation. Hardware, installation and labor at regular prices. Brighten your home for spring!

Budget Custom Draperies,
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona
Ortho-Royal custom-made mattress and box spring sets

Twin or full, reg. 129.00	115.00
Long twin or full, reg. 149.00	125.00
Queen, reg. 179.00	150.00
King, reg. 229.00	205.00

Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



Buffums' Own Custom Pillows

Choice of two types: imported white goose down for soft resilience; or with 50% imported goose down and 50% imported goose feathers for firmer support. All finished sizes.

20x26", reg. 16.00	14.00 or 2/27.00
21x27", reg. 17.00	16.00 or 2/31.00
20x30", reg. 25.00	22.00 or 2/40.00
26x36", reg. 30.00	27.00 or 2/50.00

Bedding, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

CRITICAL
JOB LOSS
PREDICTED

Worsening Rural
Poverty to Send
Jobless to City

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's central cities may face a very critical job shortage problem by 1975, the Economic Development Administration reported Saturday.

The Commerce Department agency issued an annual report which suggests deepening poverty of rural areas will send increasing numbers of jobless workers to the cities.

The agency was established in 1965 to help promote employment in low-income areas, chiefly rural. But its report also emphasized the problems which jobless migrants are bringing to the population centers.

"The projected problem is that by 1975 the 25 largest metropolitan areas, excluding those in California, will have a potential shortage of 2.9 million jobs," EDA says.

IN TERMS of people, this means that 7.1 million persons would either have to go to other communities or find jobs at home — jobs that are not expected to be created."

Rural poverty pushed more than 10 million persons from thinly populated areas to urban centers during the 1950s, according to the report. The trend has continued and is likely to do so for years to come because of the increasing output per worker in the agricultural and mining industries, the report said.

Employment growth will be below the national average in more than four-fifths of the counties having less than 10,000 population. It adds that employment also will lag in 70 per cent of counties with 10,000 to 50,000 population.

The agency suggests that not only must the migration of the rural poor to the cities be reversed, but that in addition "substantial outmigration from the largest cities must be achieved in the process of finding solutions to one of the top national problems — the crises of the cities."

Maddox
Has Tough
Year Due

ATLANTA (UPI) — Gov. Lester Maddox, a political novice, faces the toughest struggle of his year-long tenure Monday when the 1968 Georgia legislature convenes.

The Georgia legislature prides its independence, and few officials believe that Maddox — one of the weakest governors in recent Georgia history — will be able to deliver on promised pay raises for state employees while at the same time cutting other areas of state spending.

Maddox took office late because he was elected by the 1967 General Assembly after a tied race. He had no chance to stop a move for legislative independence.

Maddox's political experience consists only of the year he has spent in office. He ran for governor after closing his fried chicken restaurant rather than desegregate.

House Speaker George L. Smith, an old-school politician considered by many the most powerful man in the state, has a tight hold on the lower chamber and little use for many of Maddox's major proposals. In the Senate, Lt. Gov. George T. Smith holds the reins, and he also has major differences with Maddox.

Goods for N. Vietnam

TOKYO (AP) — Moscow Radio said Saturday 10 Soviet cargo ships loaded with 20,000 tons of aid goods have left Odessa, Russian seaport on the Black Sea, for North Vietnam.

Buffums' STOREWIDE JANUARY SALE



Check Buffums' savings on
"Very Famous" maker lingerie

- A. Nylon tricot slips and chemises in trimmed styles. S, 32-36 or Average, 32-42, reg. 7.00-13.00 4.99 to 8.99
Not shown: Nylon tricot pettiskirts in short-short length; short length in small or medium and average length in S,M,L, reg. 4.00-9.00 2.59 to 5.99
Pettilegs in slender styles, some bordered; reg. 4.00-5.00 2.59
- B. Peignoirs and ensembles trimmed in nylon Alencon lace and appliques, reg. 20.00-40.00 14.99 to 24.99
- C. Short gowns from striped tank-shirts to all-over lacy cages. Dress length, XS, S, M, L or long length, 32-36, reg. 9.99 5.99
Also scuffs in discontinued colors; S, M, L, reg. 6.00 3.99

Lingerie, all stores except Marina

Save on group of bras and
girdles by a "Very Famous" maker

- Savings are greater than ever on famed make bras and girdles in discontinued styles and colors. Solid color blue balloon, wild canary, pink, black or white. Shown are just a few of the many values.
- D. Bra with softly rounded nylon lace cups. Band and contoured back of stretch nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet, reg. 4.00 1.99
- Girdle with insert panel of dotted sheer, lined with nylon voile for gentle control, reg. 9.00 5.99
- E. Underwired bra with nylon Alencon lace cups and all-directional stretch back, reg. 6.00-7.00 3.49
- Long leg panty of nylon and Lycra® spandex powernet. Double reinforcing front and back panel, reg. 11.00 6.99

Foundations, all stores except Marina

Gets Things Done! Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

patients' benefit fund, so all patients could benefit from the money making concerns.

Born to the Tartan

Q. I'm of direct Scottish descent and am planning to attend a tattoo (an outdoor gathering of the clans for a display of pageantry) next summer. I would like to locate authentic kilts, tam, shawl, sporrans, slippers and all. Where could I find them nearby? Mrs. E.D., Long Beach.

Hoot mon! You will find your Scottish clothes and accessories at Scottish Imports, 1445 Santa Monica Mall, Santa Monica, 393-5311. Co-owners Alexander Cochrane and John Christie, both Highlanders, will be happy to show you the beautiful regalia from Scotland and outfit you completely.

Old Record

Q. In 1930 while my parents were in process of being divorced in Detroit, my father was convicted of taking part in a robbery and sent to prison. I recently learned that he was innocent of the crime. He was a chauffeur by profession and was hired by some men who used him to drive the getaway car in a robbery. I was told that he

Action Line

didn't know of this plan. They all were caught, however, and he was convicted with the others. If I had learned this earlier, I would have tried to contact him before now. Could you help me locate him? Mrs. C.A., Lakewood.

A. Your father's whereabouts at this time is not known to either Michigan state authorities or to the Detroit Police Department but we traced him up to 1960. Detroit police records show your father was arrested again on May 16, 1950, for robbery and armed assault and subsequently sentenced to Southern State Prison at Jackson, Mich., where he served a 10-year term. He was released in 1960 and has since dropped from the sight of law enforcement officials.

Hello Dolly

Q. I saw a doll at Knott's Berry Farm called a dough-head doll. Since dolls are my hobby, I would like to know the formula for the dough and instructions for making one. Mrs. V.C., Lakewood.

A. You will find dough-head dolls at the Weaver's Cottage, 305 North Harbor Blvd., Fullerton. Betty Large, owner, says she will be happy to show you the dolls, which sell for \$9.95, and show you how to make one. The Weaver's Cottage was formerly located at Knott's Berry Farm and has moved to the new address since you visited there last.

SOUND OFF!

Several months ago a welfare case worker called and asked if we would rent an apartment to a welfare recipient. The worker explained that the rent would be one month in arrears as the woman would not be able to pay it until the end of the month. We agreed to rent her the apartment. The woman moved, after a few months, without giving us any notice and owing us one month's rent. We called the welfare worker and requested the woman's new address and also asked that the department withhold our rent from the woman's next check and pay us. They explained they were not permitted to do either. This is the third welfare tenant we have had to do this to us—they have collected their welfare check, then skipped out owing us a month's rent. I think the welfare department should insist recipients pay their bills or else deduct the money from their allowance. C. H. M., Long Beach.

Hearst Newspaper Struck in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new picket line kept the Hearst San Francisco Examiner, an afternoon daily, from publishing for the second day Saturday. And it seemed "remote" the combined Sunday-Examiner & Chronicle could be printed.

San Francisco-Oakland Mailers' Union, Local 18, Friday night struck the San Francisco Printing Co. which prints both the Examiner and the morning Chronicle.

Editorial rooms of the newspapers are in the printing company building. Earlier that day union employees of the two newspapers refused to go through an "informational" line of pickets from the struck Hearst's Los Angeles Herald-Examiner.

The Examiner was unable to publish. Executives of the Chronicle distributed more than 2,000 copies of a six-page, 8½-by-13-inch edition run off on a copying machine.

Wells B. Smith, president of the printing company, said there were no non-union personnel in the building and it was "very remote" that the Sunday Examiner & Chronicle subscribers would get their newspaper.

"WE KNOW there is a strike because of pickets in front of the building," Smith said, "but the mail-

ers' union has not yet given us official notification of the strike." He said no negotiations were scheduled. Union officials were not available for comment but when the strike was called the mailers said they had been working without a contract since last March 4.

The mailers voted 141 to 9 Dec. 27, it was reported, to authorize the strike. It was sanctioned by the San Francisco Labor Council.

In Los Angeles the Herald-Examiner has continued to publish since the American Newspaper Guild and machinists union struck. Seven other unions claim they were locked out.

A LOS ANGELES guild spokesman said negotiations between Herald-Examiner strikers and management will resume at 10 a.m. Monday, at the request of federal and state mediators, at an undisclosed site.

Bay Area radio and TV stations expanded their news coverage of the area in an effort to fill the vacuum.

Meanwhile, the pickets from Los Angeles seemed to have vanished from the San Francisco scene. They were reported en route to Seattle. Los Angeles guild sources said they plan to establish an "informational" line around the Hearst morning Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

HYPNOSIS—GOOD OR EVIL POWER?



DR. WILLIAM BRYAN
Hypnotized Strangler



F. LEE BAILEY
Strangler's Lawyer

(Continued from Page A-1)

700,000 inhabitants—of a massive fear, of hysteria bordering on panic.

THE BOSTON Strangler, though not the first American criminal case in which hypnosis played a key role, was by far the most significant and the most dramatic.

Before the Strangler, most attorneys — and most judges — had looked on hypnosis as a blend of black magic and deception more befitting a nightclub stage than a courtroom.

After the Strangler — even though DeSalvo has never stood trial for the murders (he was convicted first of several other, unrelated crimes) — the widely publicized use of hypnosis in the case and its strong endorsement by DeSalvo's skilled, highly successful attorney, F. Lee Bailey, prompted many in the legal profession to re-examine their views on the subject.

At least one judicial body — the California Supreme Court — ruled evidence obtained under hypnosis may be admissible as courtroom evidence.

Hypnosis had been in use outside the pale of jurisprudence for centuries before Bailey, Bryan and Boston, of course. Under other names and with primitive techniques, it was applied by the Egyptian sleep priests, the Persian magi, the Hindu fakirs, the Indian yogi and the ancient Greeks and Romans.

There are even some scholars who insist there are references to hypnosis in the Bible — beginning in the second chapter of Genesis in the Old Testament with the words, "And the Lord God caused a deep sleep to fall upon Adam," and continuing through the eighth chapter of Matthew in the New Testament with Christ curing Peter's mother of a severe fever by "casting out the spirits with His word."

IT IS generally agreed, however, that the father of hypnosis was the late 18th century Viennese physician and astrologer Anton Mesmer. Mesmer, who thought the planets influenced human health by exerting magnetic attractions on the body, attempted to simulate this influence by stroking sick persons with artificial magnets. Thus was born the theories of animal magnetism and the mesmerized trance — forerunners of modern hypnosis.

It was another 30 years before British physician James Braid substituted verbal hypnosis for magnetic stroking, and it was 100 years after that before hypnosis really emerged from the shadows of avant-garde laboratory experimentation and the occasional

harsh glare of vaudeville trickery to capture the public's attention.

The year was 1952.

Morey Bernstein, full-time investment broker and part-time hypnotist, placed a 29-year-old Denver housewife in a deep hypnotic trance, and regressed her a few years at a time back through her own life to "another time, another life."

In six separate hypnotic sessions over an 18-month period, Mrs. Ginny Tighe — native of Wisconsin, wife of a used car salesman — told in a thick Irish brogue of her life, her work, her marriage and her death in Ireland as Bridget Murphy MacCarthy — Bridey Murphy — from 1798 to 1864.

MOST psychologists and psychiatrists scoffed at Bridey Murphy. They said Mrs. Tighe could have read much of what she "remembered" about Ireland, could have absorbed some of it from her Irish grandmother and could have innocently contrived the rest under the inhibition-freeing effects of hypnosis.

They pointed out that a person under hypnosis can produce as well as reproduce. They cited a USC study showing a "definite correlation between vividness of imagination and susceptibility to hypnosis" and a Yale study showing subjects hypnotically progressed into the future told stories as vivid and detailed of life in the 22nd century as Bridey told of life in the 19th century.

Their words were wasted, their skepticism scorned.

By the time Mrs. Tighe called off the probe into her subconscious, scores of new Bridey Murphys were clamoring for attention, and it seemed everyone wanted to have a previous life, to undergo hypnosis, to hypnotize someone else.

The stampede toward hypnosis was so widespread that even today — 15 years later — it is rare for more than two of the Long Beach Library's 40 books on the subject to be in stock on any given day.

With this stampede, it was only natural that misconceptions about hypnosis would flourish. To some, hypnosis was a magic cure-all for everything from boredom to cancer. To others, it was all fraud. To still others, it was a rape of the mind, a castration of the psyche.

The truth, as usual, lies somewhere between the extremes.

BASICALLY, there are three levels of hypnotic trance — lethargic, cataleptic and somnambulistic. Approximately 90 per cent of the people can be placed in a lethargic (light) trance; 20 per cent can be placed in a somnambulistic (deep) trance like Albert DeSalvo and Ginny Tighe.

Moreover, it is as easy to hypnotize someone else as it is to be hypnotized yourself. As Long Beach psychiatrist Dr. W. W. Broadbent says, "If you really want to learn hypnosis and you're willing to practice hard and study diligently, it will probably take you, oh, about 5 minutes to learn." (Dr. Broadbent is quick to point out, however, that he does not think people unskilled in the ways of the mind should take advantage of this simplicity, any more than people unskilled in the ways of the highway should take advantage of the accessibility of automobiles. Both hypnosis and automobiles can be dangerous.)

Contrary to popular Svengali-like tales, neither a swinging pendulum nor a shiny stone nor a bright light is necessary to induce hypnosis. The subject must merely sit relaxed while the hypnotist repeats set instructions over and over, plunging the subject deeper and deeper into a trance.

The word "hypnosis" is derived from the Greek "hypnos" (sleep), but the hypnotic trance more closely resembles the moments just before waking than it does true deep sleep.

Surveyor 7 to Probe Moon's Origin

By HOWARD BENEDICT
CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — Seeking clues to the origin of the moon, America's last unmanned Lunar Probe, Surveyor 7, was launched early today toward a risky soft-landing in the rugged highlands north of the Crater Tycho.

An Atlas-Centaur rocket was set to blast off in a favorable period to start the 2,288-pound payload on an intended 65-hour, 244,360-mile journey.

If all goes well, Surveyor 7 will touch down gently Tuesday night and begin exploring one of the roughest spots on the moon with a television camera, a small scoop shovel to dig trenches up to 18 inches deep, a miniature chemistry lab to analyze the soil and magnets to hunt metallic material.

It is the 29th U.S. moon shot in slightly more than nine years. The first 12 failed but 13 of the last 16

were successful.

The next U.S. lunar explorer should be man himself, perhaps in 1969.

FOUR of the previous six

Surveyors successfully soft landed and verified that the four primary astronaut landing sites are safe, for manned expeditions.

Savings up to 50% on Lloyd's truly snooty furniture. Such outstanding names as Drexel, Heritage, Metz, National, Karges, Marge Carson and Century. Carpeting, bedding, lamps and accessories also on sale. In fact, everything but a few fair-traded items have been reduced for this spectacular year-end event. And all items are from our regular stock.

Open Monday and Friday until nine. Terms, of course.



truly snooty year-end sale

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Ph. 424-1641, 636-2439 • Just North of the San Diego Freeway at Atlantic

MY GREATEST! SILK-N-SHARK SUITS

The Feel of Silk
Superbly Hand-Tailored
Popular Solid Colors

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As of the wearing of this ad
We have heard of
wondered, shirking suits on
sale at
COME AND BE SHOWN

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Olive, Blue, Brown, Char-
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BUT AIRPORT TIPS OFF POLICE

TIPSY DRIVER TRIES TO FLY HOME

Robert W. Knox tried to fly his 1963 Chevrolet home to Bellflower early Saturday, but Long Beach Municipal Airport officials wouldn't clear him for takeoff.

They called the police instead. Officer Robert W. Schroeder said he found Knox, 25, of 9553 Flower St., sprawled across the front seat of the auto on the apron of the airport east-west taxiway nearest

Spring Street.

Lights were on and keys were in the ignition, police said.

Knox, who told officers he thought he had already landed in Bellflower, was booked on suspicion of intoxication and violation of airport regulations.

His aircraft was hanged in a city garage.

Shootout Rages in South Gate

(Continued from Page A-1)

turned on to South Gate Avenue. When they turned again, on Southern Avenue, Esterly noticed their signal blinker didn't work. He pulled them over, and — just in case — radioed the station for assistance.

Esterly spoke to the men about their signal blinker, then noticed an auto jack and lug wrench in the back seat of their car. Rudell told him he had just repaired a flat.

Esterly asked him to open the trunk. He did. Rudell saw a spare tire he didn't think would fit that car.

THE TWO TALKED for

a few minutes, then Esterly walked back to his squad car to radio the station. At that moment, Officer Charles Davis, 45, drove up, responding to Esterly's first call.

As Davis stepped from his car, Watson pulled a gun and fired twice at him. Esterly whirled just as Davis crumpled to the ground, shouting, "I'm hit."

Esterly fired five times at Watson, and Watson returned his fire — putting a bullet in the squad car, one in a street light and scattering four. Davis, who had crawled back to his car, fired four times, but Watson and Rudell sped off in their car.

Davis, with bullet wounds in both thighs, was taken to St. Francis Hospital. No bones were broken.

Four hours later — at 6:30 a.m. — an officer on routine patrol spotted the New York car parked in front of the Chestnut Avenue apartment building.

POLICE QUIETLY evacuated 25 people from the other nine units in the building, then surrounded it and called for Rudell and Watson to come out.

The two opened fire. Police pumped 18 shots and a couple of tear gas bombs into the apartment, stopped shooting and called

to the men again to "Come out with your hands up." No response. Police opened fire again. Watson came to the door with a rifle in his hand, and started shooting. Police returned his fire, and he retreated to the house.

When the two stopped firing, Sgts. Don Weiss and Robert Taylor ran to the rear door and Police Chief John Gutting and Assistant Chief Don Chase went to the front door. Other officers crept to within a few feet of the home, and looked through the bullet-shattered windows.

When Taylor and Weiss went inside, they found the two men — one dead, one almost dead.

Warns Hanoi Bid May Broaden War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A high Administration spokesman said Saturday that despite an apparent willingness to talk Hanoi is sticking by "a very tough position" which could actually result in greater war.

William P. Bundy, Assistant Secretary of State for East Asian and Pacific Affairs, described the North Vietnam leaders as "pretty dug-in fellows" who might well take advantage of talks and a U.S. bombing halt to send greater forces into South Vietnam.

"I'm not sure that they are anywhere near the point of being ready to yield," Bundy said in a New York television interview.

THE TEXT of Bundy's comments prepared for broadcasting at noon Sunday.

POISON CAKE STOLEN

Temple City sheriff's deputies Saturday asked the aid of everyone in the general area of the San Gabriel Valley community of Rosemead where a beautifully decorated — but poisonously sprayed — cake was reported stolen.

Mrs. Myrtle O'Connell, who lives in a trailer park at 8111 Garvey Blvd., Rosemead, baked the creation Friday. Shaped in the form of a trailer, it was covered with gum drops, candy wafers, cookies and a variety of other delectables.

She told sheriff's deputies the thief — perhaps a hungry youngster didn't know that the confection shouldn't be eaten. "It was only for display," she said.

To protect it, the woman sprayed it with both ant and roach killer containing poisonous chloridene.

EARLIER, from Hong Kong, came reports that Communist China has turned major diplomatic heat on North Vietnam to block any talks with the United States.

Diplomatic sources with contacts in Peking said the Chinese leadership cautioned that Hanoi regime not to make any hasty peace moves and has dispatched special emissaries to the North Vietnamese capital to reinforce the warning. The informants said there was a strong possibility the emissaries might be sent to Cambodia to counter moves toward reconciliation between that neutral nation and the United States.

Nab Man in Bribery of County Officials

RED BLUFF (AP) — David Green of San Rafael has been arrested on suspicion of trying to bribe two Tehama County supervisors allegedly to have subdivision requirements relaxed.

Green was arrested in San Rafael, Tehama sheriff's officers said. He later was released from jail in Red Bluff on \$30,000 bond.

2 Women Burn to Death in Chicago Cafe Inferno

CHICAGO (UPI) — At least two persons, both of them women, burned to death and two firemen were hurt Saturday night when flames raced through a downtown restaurant operated by former Notre Dame football great Johnny Lattner.

Employees and guests ran a gauntlet of blazing drapery to escape from the steak house, located in the basement of a 25-story building which also houses

the offices of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

The blaze started on the first floor of the building and spread to the basement, where the bodies were found.

One of the victims was believed to be a waitress, the other a woman patron.

A man and a woman were rescued by an aerial ladder from the 21st floor of the smoke-filled building. The man injured his hand during the rescue.

Fighting Kills Manager of Westminster Bar

A Westminster bar manager died of a ruptured spleen and pancreas Saturday, and police immediately began looking for his killer.

Edward William Frisbie, 35, of 7812 Tenth St., died in Orange County Medical Center at 1:30 p.m.

Police Lt. Jack Essex said Frisbie, manager of the Pusyatt Bar, had been in several fights last week,

"and we're not sure which one caused his death."

The janitor at the bar called police Thursday morning when he came to work and found Frisbie on the floor. Frisbie told officers he was having stomach pains, "a normal reaction to some medicine I take."

Frisbie was taken to Westminster Hospital, then transferred to Orange County Medical Center for treatment.

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HE 6-3330—DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH—Free Park & Shop

Open Friday Night Till 9

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968

Kill 58

Cong After Death Raid

SAIGON, Sunday, (UPI) — U.S. infantrymen surprised a band of Communist forces near the embattled town of Tan Uyen and killed 58 of them in a three-hour battle, U.S. spokesmen reported today.

The communists were believed to be elements of the Viet Cong's Dong Ngai regiment which hours earlier had overrun Tan Uyen and terrorized its citizens for five hours.

Units of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division intercepted the Communist force about four miles from the burned and blackened village, which is only 20 miles north of Saigon.

U.S. spokesmen said the GIs jumped the Communists as they were withdrawing back to their War Zone D sanctuary about 25 miles north of Saigon and five miles north of Tan Uyen.

For three hours the Americans poured heavy artillery fire on the Communists and helicopter gunships raked the jungles where they were hiding.

A 60-MAN Communist force struck Tan Uyen before dawn Saturday, slamming mortar and machine-gun fire into the straw and tin homes that line its dirt streets. The Communist attackers also blew up South Vietnamese government buildings and assassinated two village officials.

The raid on Tan Uyen was one of a series of Communist attacks Saturday on South Vietnamese government posts and villages which left 14 persons killed, approximately 200 injured and about 200 families homeless.

KIRSCHKE TO CONFER

A meeting between convicted double-murderer Jack Kirschke and attorney Albert C. S. Ramsey to decide if Kirschke will testify in his own behalf during the penalty phase of the trial is set for today.

The meeting, originally scheduled for Saturday, was set for the attorney's room of Los Angeles downtown jail between noon and 3 p.m. today.

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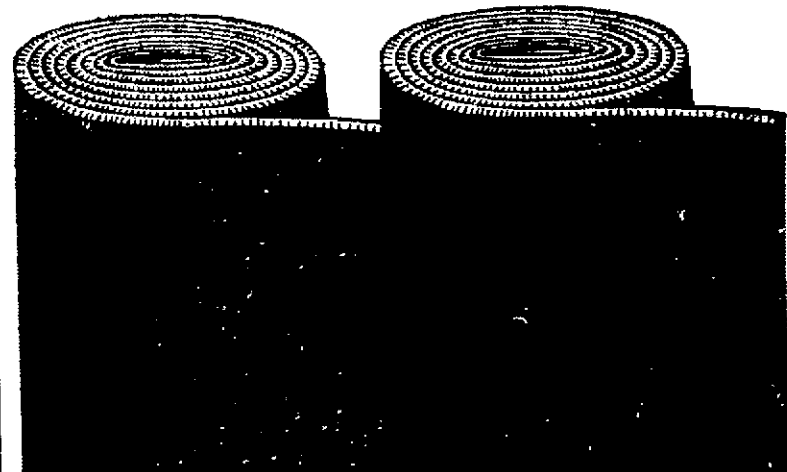
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'POT' NO PROBLEM IN L.B. SCHOOLS

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Long Beach schoolmen aren't smug about it, nor do they view the future with complacency, but they say "marijuana and dangerous drugs in our high schools are pretty much under control today."

No one, least of all Dr. Daniel W. Langston, director of the district's child welfare services, denies that narcotics problems exist. He's quick to add, though, "...for a district our size, we're clean!"

Marijuana and dangerous drugs — "amphetamines, barbiturates, pills of all kinds, you name it" — create difficulties here, not LSD or the "hard stuff," he says.

SOMETHING as yet unexplained happened after schools closed last summer — an inexplicable something which popularized the use of marijuana by local teenagers.

Expulsions for illegal possession or use of 'pot' totaled 10 from all Long Beach public high schools in the semester now ending. Several other cases also are pending, Langston notes.

Ten out of nearly 15,000 high schoolers is, of course, minute. Significant, though, is that for the preceding 13 school years only 5 comparable expulsions are recorded in Langston's files.

ALSO THIS semester 3 boys were dropped for charges stemming from dangerous drug use.

All may earn the right to return and finish their education, Langston says, and judging from past experience, most will. Favorable reports from probation officers or community service organizations usually result



DR. DANIEL LANGSTON
"We're Clean"



DALE ELY
Rehabilitation is Fast

in reinstatement, particularly for first offenders.

A composite profile of this fall's 13 expellees — in both categories — as drawn by Langston and Dale F. Ely, attendance supervisor, indicates that:

—The majority are boys from Caucasian middle- or upper-middle-class families; only two girls and one Negro were included in the group.

—Internal family problems, various conflicts and emotional disruptions, may be the root cause. Langston denies an idea that marijuana users are "hostile" or are acting out their hostilities — as some psychologists believe.

—In most instances, each had a fairly decent school record, especially in elementary grades. "Then something happened..."

—Average or better-than-average intelligence is the norm.

—Violations were "evenly spread throughout the district's schools making it impossible to geographically pinpoint areas" where marijuana usage is high.

All but one of the 10 marijuana expellees now either attends school in an-

other district or is in a state Langston says.

The Los Angeles County Counsel has ruled, he notes, "that no district may deny enrollment or expel youngsters for offenses committed in another district."

Which means "an expelled youngster may live with an uncle or aunt or anyone who will assume responsibility for him in Orange County or Long Beach's perimeter cities, and go to school there."

CONVERSELY, points out Ely — another generation would have called him the "Truant Officer" — "We have several youngsters from other districts attending here, kids who are going to school and keeping their noses clean."

"Rehabilitation not retribution" is emphasized in Long Beach, both officials aver.

Co-equal with this philosophy is the Board of Education's oft-repeated belief that "Parents have a right to expect they can send their children to our schools without their being exposed to this sort of thing."

But if rehabilitation is the key, it also is fast, as

justice is supposed to be.

"ALL OUR vice-principals and teachers are constantly on the lookout, and when a youngster is involved on-campus with drugs, his case is referred immediately to the probation department to check his record and to appropriate community treatment and rehabilitation centers," Langston says.

Among these: psychiatric clinics for children, religious-oriented service centers, family counseling services, private physicians.

Langston and Ely also shatter another fondly held belief, particularly among the younger set, that off-school violations are not punishable by educational authorities. They quote and follow state Attorney General Thomas C. Lynch's formally expressed opinion that:

"A student may be suspended or expelled for behavior inimical to the welfare of other students or behavior which adversely affects school discipline, whether such behavior occurs on or off the school grounds" and "that includes drugs."

"ALL OFFICIAL reports of drug cases" are referred to Ely, and each is "investigated vigorously" by him and his staff.

When reasonable evidence exists that a youngster may be guilty of illegal possession or use, he or she immediately is suspended from classes. A fast but thorough investigation is made and all findings turned over to the district guidance and appeals committee, comprising high level school administrators and specialists in psychology or counseling.

The committee's individual recommendation, in turn, is passed along to the Board of Education for the ultimate decision. "Only the board can expel," Langston says, "only the board can readmit."

Meeting in closed, executive session, with only violator, parents and attorney — if desired — present, the board comes to its conclusion. "They take a firm attitude," Langston observes, "but this is a chance for a youngster to learn, to let him know he's playing with dynamite."

"After all, were he a few years older and convicted of marijuana charges, he'd get a 1-to-10-year term in state prison."

An expellee, the official says, "is eligible for readmission at any time when we have a recommendation from a competent medical, psychiatric or rehabilitative authority... that he's a good risk."

SIMILAR procedures are followed for those involved with dangerous drugs. Plus, if a student is discovered on-campus to be "high," he is taken to Long Beach police headquarters for examination by narcotics officers and a police physician.

Extensive narcotics education classes spaced across a student's school years are considered by Langston and Ely to be major deterrents. A new 8th and 9th-grade booklet, "No Secret," now is being distributed and every teacher in the district is receiving an equally current manual dealing with the problems raised by drugs.

Mind-expanding LSD is passe here, as across most of the nation, the officials say, presumably because that drug's far-reaching health hazard potential has been realized by would-be users. "Not even one case came to our attention this semester," Langston says.

"But there was a 'case' a year or so ago, he recalls.

A 12-year-old junior high school boy then was observed on school grounds selling sugar cubes supposedly treated with the hallucogenic acid. "But they weren't — they were ordinary cubes the kid was 'pushing.'"

"He was punished, too — suspended for three days!"

29 on Death Row

Still Refuse Meals

SAN QUENTIN (UPI)—Nearly half of San Quentin's death row inmates refused prison meals again Saturday in a two-day-old protest against prison food.

The 29 protesters received their only nourishment from snacks, cookies, candy and potato chips they hoarded from the prison canteen. Prison officials said the inmates showed no inclination to end a "rebellion" that began Friday.

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Program for Teen Drug Users

A unique program aimed at reaching and rehabilitating teen-age drug users is underway in the Fullerton Union High School District.

Superintendent Dr. Leonard Murdy said some 14 students "chosen on the basis of having been apprehended by law enforcement officers for violation of dangerous drugs law" are participating in the three-hour instructional program held five days a week at La Vista Continuation School.

The program, approved by the schoolboard, calls for bringing in a wide assortment of consultants to talk to the youngsters.

"STUDENTS at that age have listened to parents and teachers. Maybe medical doctors, psychologists, psychiatrists and law enforcement agents can be more effective," Murdy said.

That is what district officials will try.

Holding that there is no one reason or cause for students to turn to drugs, Murdy said there therefore can be no one solution.

"While any one person who comes in to talk to the 14 students may not reach everybody, he could reach one and that would make it worthwhile," he said.

In line with the instructional program, school board members have called for setting up a citizen committee to investigate the drug use by students.

"THE IDEA of the committee," Murdy said, "is to show that the drug problem is not one restricted just to the school. It is a problem of every day society and there can be benefits by bringing together individuals and agencies to work on it jointly."

Murdy said seven students have been expelled this year over drugs. He said the program is for students involved to some degree with drugs but not to the degree where expulsion would be needed.

He said the seven students who originally went to one of the district's seven high schools are now attending the continuation school on a full time basis.

"We feel we have obligations to the other 14,000 students to provide as wholesome atmosphere as possible. We can help both

in this way," he said.

As far as he knows, Murdy said he believed this is the only program of its kind in the state.

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Economics Has No Bearing On It

By NORMA WOODSTONE

In 1940, fewer than one of 10 U.S. mothers with children under 18 was employed. By 1970, that number will have quadrupled: slightly more than four out of 10 will have jobs. Following is the first of three articles which discuss the numbers, reasons and jobs of working mothers; compares them intellectually and emotionally to non-working mothers; and reveals men's opinions about working wives.

NEW YORK (WNS) — Time was, when a mother with young children went to work, the neighbors assumed her family was having trouble making ends meet.

In 1940, for example, according to the Institute of Life Insurance in New York, fewer than 9 per cent of mothers with children under 18 were employed. The most recent survey shows that number has increased to at least 9,500,000 or 35 per cent of mothers with children under 18. And by 1970, says the public information arm of the life insurance business, the figure should reach 41 per cent.

In other words, within 30 years the number of working mothers with children under college age will have quadrupled — and almost quintupled.

Another recent study, by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the Labor Department, shows that working wives are concentrated in the middle-income brackets.

"The wives of men with incomes of \$3,000 to \$7,000," the Labor Department report says, "were more likely to be in the labor force than the wives of men with lower or higher incomes."

ARE THE BUSYBODY neighbors right, then? Is the increasing number of working wives any indication of increasing hard times for their families?

The Labor Department says no. Citing the period from 1961, to 1965, when the number of unemployed husbands fell from 5.7 per cent to 3 per cent, the report shows the proportion of working wives rose 4 per cent.

The Institute of Life Insurance says no, too. The need for more income to support the family may play a part in a mother's decision to return to work, but it is far from the only reason. In a review of government statistics, the institute finds that fewer

than half the women surveyed said that economic necessity was their reason for returning to work.

Instead, the mothers drew a distinction between needing money to maintain the family and wanting extra income to improve their standard of living. Most of them specified that their extra paychecks were for such short- or long-range goals as educating a child, helping to buy a new home or car, or building up further financial security.

THE INSTITUTE's survey also pointed out a third reason for the increasing number of mothers in the world of outside-the-house work: to satisfy an inner urge.

A typical answer came from a mother whose last child was about to enter kindergarten: "I'll have a lot more free time—time I'd like to use as constructively as possible."

Reported a New Jersey working mother: "I get a great feeling of accomplishment. My time is better organized, the work is stimulating, and the money always helps."

What kinds of jobs are these working mothers likely to hold?

In 1957 and 1958, 6,000 female graduates of the college class of 1957 were interviewed by the Women's

Bureau of the Department of Labor to see what they were doing a few months after graduation. By 1964, 81 per cent of the 6,000 were married and living with their husbands. Only 40 per cent were married in 1957-58. Recently, they were resurveyed, and the report shows that most of the 6,000 (60 per cent) are teachers, 6 per cent are nurses, 3.2 per cent are social workers and 5.1 per cent classify themselves as "miscellaneous professional workers."

Another 4.4 per cent are secretaries and stenographers, 2.4 per cent do general office work and the rest are scattered in a variety of fields from mathematics (0.8 per cent) to typing (also 0.8 per cent).

They earn more now than when they were fresh out of college, but less than men at the same jobs. The average salary for all the women is \$5,947, with a range from an \$8,039 average salary for chemists and mathematicians down to a \$4,527 average for secretaries and stenographers.

EVEN MORE revealing, perhaps, than dry statistics can be a chat with an articulate, young working mother.

Joan Rubin, an attractive blonde in her mid-30s, wife of a successful television

network news producer, mother of 6-year-old Tommy and 4-year-old Andy, and editor of Playbill magazine, sits in the cheerily furnished living room of the Rubin family's rental duplex on one of Manhattan's loveliest gardens and recalls, "I worked when I was married until a few months before I had Tommy. Then I stopped to be with him and didn't work again until Andy was 2."

"I'd been doing some free lance writing before I went back to work, but I found that more difficult than taking a job. I couldn't really afford to hire a housekeeper on the free-lance money. Also, I felt uncomfortable deciding when and where to do what."

"I was offered this job at Playbill when I wasn't consciously looking for work, but it sounded so right. I decided to try it." Joan Rubin believes there are many women who want to take this step. "In fact," she says, "the percentage of working mothers would be even higher if jobs came to these women. Almost every young mother I know wants to work."

"THERE'S PROBABLY another reason why even more mothers aren't working, and that's the psychological emphasis that to be the perfect mother, you

have to be there all the time. There's always some mother in the park who will raise her eyebrows and blame your child's behavior problems on your work."

Does she believe her children suffer?

"I have a full-time housekeeper now, and I don't think the children suffer. I spend as much time with them now as I ever did."

How has the job affected her?

"Exchanging housework for a job is more than worth it," she evaluates. "I didn't realize how bogged down you could get taking care of the house and kids."

And what is one working mother's explanation for the rapid increase of her kind within 30 years?

"After the war, in the 40s, there was a tremendous emphasis on large families, motherhood and

all that business. I think that has changed somehow and the people involved in that scene, the older women, are all looking back on that a bit unfulfilled, unhappily. With younger women today, the emphasis has shifted to getting out, doing things and working. (NEXT: Smarter, Unhappy)

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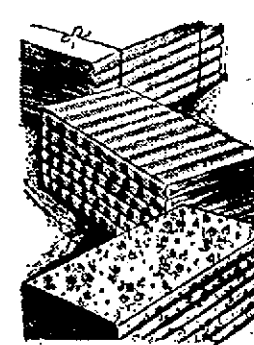
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Reg. 6.49 king fitted bottom	5.79		

Lady Pepperell Rose Duet Percales

Turnabout print, lovely roses in Pink, Blue, Maize and Lilac on White. Cotton percales.

Reg. 4.29 72x108, twin, flat or fitted	3.49	Reg. 9.99 108x120, king, fitted bottom	8.89
Reg. 5.29 81x108, double, flat or fitted	4.49	Reg. 2.99 42x38, reg. pillowcases, pair	2.59
Reg. 3.59 42x48 king pillowcases, pair	2.99		

Martex and Pepperell Towels

<h3>Frosty Rose Velour Print</h3> <table><tr><td>Reg. 2.50 bath towel</td><td>1.99</td></tr><tr><td>Reg. 2.50 guest towel</td><td>1.29</td></tr><tr><td>Reg. 65c face cloth</td><td>55c</td></tr></table>	Reg. 2.50 bath towel	1.99	Reg. 2.50 guest towel	1.29	Reg. 65c face cloth	55c	<h3>Floral Brocade Sculptured Towel</h3> <table><tr><td>Reg. 2.50 bath towel</td><td>1.99</td></tr><tr><td>Reg. 1.50 hand towel</td><td>1.29</td></tr><tr><td>Reg. 70c face cloth</td><td>59c</td></tr></table>	Reg. 2.50 bath towel	1.99	Reg. 1.50 hand towel	1.29	Reg. 70c face cloth	59c
Reg. 2.50 bath towel	1.99												
Reg. 2.50 guest towel	1.29												
Reg. 65c face cloth	55c												
Reg. 2.50 bath towel	1.99												
Reg. 1.50 hand towel	1.29												
Reg. 70c face cloth	59c												

<h3>Invitation Solid Terri-Down</h3> <table><tr><td>Reg. 3.50 bath towel</td><td>2.50</td></tr><tr><td>Reg. 2.00 guest towel</td><td>1.80</td></tr><tr><td>Reg. 80c face cloth</td><td>70c</td></tr></table>	Reg. 3.50 bath towel	2.50	Reg. 2.00 guest towel	1.80	Reg. 80c face cloth	70c	<h3>Lady Pepperell "Countess" Solid Color</h3> <table><tr><td>Reg. 1.49 bath towel</td><td>1.09</td></tr><tr><td>Reg. 89c guest towel</td><td>69c</td></tr><tr><td>Reg. 49c face cloth</td><td>39c</td></tr></table>	Reg. 1.49 bath towel	1.09	Reg. 89c guest towel	69c	Reg. 49c face cloth	39c
Reg. 3.50 bath towel	2.50												
Reg. 2.00 guest towel	1.80												
Reg. 80c face cloth	70c												
Reg. 1.49 bath towel	1.09												
Reg. 89c guest towel	69c												
Reg. 49c face cloth	39c												

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Bombs on Derailed Cars

Colo. (AP) — Four of 29 cars of an 80-unit Santa Fe Railway freight train which were derailed near this southeastern Colorado town Saturday carried 750-pound bombs.

The nearby Pueblo Army Depot said the bombs were from the Cornhusker Ammunition Plant at Lincoln, Neb., bound for the Navy Ammunition Depot at Concord, Calif.

The Pueblo depot said it sent a detachment to assist railroad authorities. A spokesman indicated the bombs would be taken to the depot for inspection.

Another Santa Fe train carrying bombs from the Nebraska plant to the same California destination was derailed about 50 miles south of here last month.

Two Nuns Shot by Woman Sniper

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Two nuns were gunned down in the rear yard of St. Francis Convent Saturday by a young woman sniper with a history of mental illness, police said.

Police said the suspect, Janet Lazarrus, 20, fired about a dozen rounds at the nuns and rescuers from the window of her third-floor apartment near the convent before she was captured.

The nuns were taken to Mt. Carmel Hospital. Sister Mary Leonard was undergoing emergency treatment for a chest wound and was listed in critical condition.

Sister Mary Ricarda, who was hit in the shoulder was reported in "fairly good condition."

Homicide detectives had to force their way into Miss Lazarrus' quarters in an old, rundown house, but they said she did not resist arrest. They confiscated a .22 caliber rifle and charged the woman with two counts of assault with a deadly weapon.

Lt. Robert Rudock said Miss Lazarrus had been a mental patient at Columbus State Hospital "on and off" since 1964.

"She's not too clear herself why she did this," Rudock said.



JANET LAZARRUS
Ex-mental Patient

dock said. "She said she can't understand it herself."

He said Miss Lazarrus had been out of the hospital since last July and "had seemed to be doing well."

The convent, run by the Dominican order, has eight nuns who teach at an elementary school next door.

CARSON MARKET OWNER KILLED BY BANDITS

A 60-year-old Carson man who tried to shoot it out with two bandits who held up his Los Angeles meat market Saturday died from a bullet in the chest in the blazing gunfight.

Although the victim fired three shots at the pair at close range, he didn't hit them once, sheriff's homicide detectives said.

Dead is Ray Lester King, of 22600 S. Normandie Ave., owner of King's Top

Quality Meats, 9519 S. Normandie Ave.

His 61-year-old wife, Marian, and three other persons witnessed the slaying.

Detectives said the bandits, one armed with a revolver and the other with an automatic, walked into the store at 1:10 p.m. and commanded, "This is a holdup, everybody put their hands up and face the wall."

Mrs. King, another patron and two butchers complied, but King reached under the counter for a .45-caliber automatic and

opened fire on the robbers. They took \$40 from the wallet of a butcher, Erwin Koch, and ran out the front door, detectives said.

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'Big Foot' Seen by Fliers Near Yosemite Park

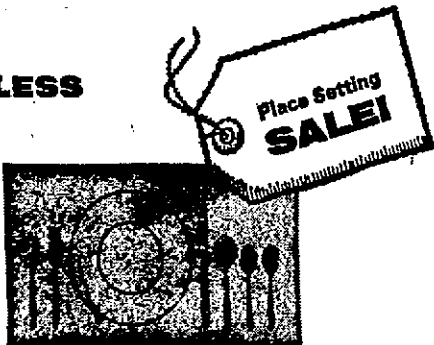
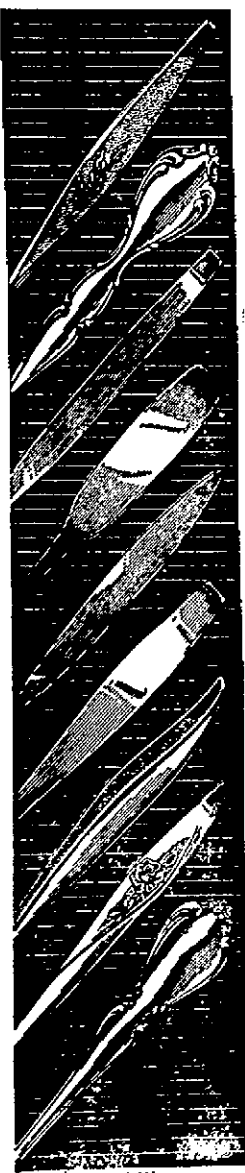
SONORA (UPI) — "Big Foot," the mysterious monster of Northern California, may have been sighted Saturday by a pilot and his passenger as they flew over Confidence Ridge north of Yosemite National Park.

"We saw the thing from about 50 feet up," said the pilot of the light plane, Robert James Jr., 30, Tuolumne City.

"It was standing erect and looked like it was 10 to 12 feet tall. I could see its eyes. It had brownish, fuzzy and wooly looking hair. Not long hair, but kind of matted," he said.

James said he was sure the creature was not a bear.

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BOSOM SECRET — BODY ADAPTS TO STYLES

NEW YORK (AP) — Genes, appetites, birth control pills notwithstanding, the body changes to conform to fashion — and that includes the bosom.

Though a size 16 woman stuffing herself into a size 12 may disagree, Simonetta, the fiery designer here from Paris believes this must be so. She offered it as a reason why couturiers continue to create flat-chested styles.

Now among the more haute of French haute couture, the dynamic lady with the Mephistophelian eyebrows originates from Rome where Italian actresses have gained considerable fame for their bust measurements.

"Remember when women were wearing hats?" she asked. "Women began to acquire hat faces. It's the same way with dresses. They have a way of making the body take on the style of the day."

AS FURTHER example, she pointed out that when belts were out and waist-

Russ TV Ignores Nikita

MOSCOW (AP) — Former Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and his denunciation of Joseph V. Stalin in 1956 were not mentioned Saturday night in a Soviet television documentary about that year.

The documentary was part of a series covering the half century since the Bolshevik Revolution in 1917.

Stalin was mentioned briefly Dec. 25 in the program dealing with 1953, the year he died. But Khrushchev, now living in obscurity outside Moscow, was completely ignored then and has been given the same treatment in subsequent programs.

Saturday night's hour-long documentary mentioned the 20th congress of the Soviet Communist party at which Khrushchev delivered his marathon condemnation of Stalin and Stalinism. But it said only that "violations of Socialist legality" were revealed and "many innocent men were rehabilitated."

The Hungarian uprising that year was described as the doing of reactionaries who had Western help. Soviet troops were invited in, according to this version, to put the good Communists back in power.

Shivering Police Stand Inspection

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Four dozen California state policemen stood at shivering attention on the Capitol steps Saturday in their first general inspection in six years.

The inspection in 35-degree weather was the first phase of a plan to upgrade the small force responsible for guarding state government buildings.

Last year, the force — numbering 152 persons statewide — received severe criticism when it failed to stop an invasion of the State Assembly chambers by armed members of the militant Black Panther group.

The criticism, according to inspecting officer Robert Brooks of the State Department of General Services, prompted the stepped-up in-service training program.

Pakistan Accuses 28 in Secession Plot

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — The government announced Saturday the arrest of 28 persons on charges of trying to bring about the secession of East Pakistan.

An announcement by the Home Ministry said some of them had contact with an Indian Diplomat in Dacca, capital of East Pakistan Province.

less dresses were in, women automatically thickened at the middle.

The body conforming is not necessarily done with constrictive underpinnings. The lingerie industry has reported from time to time

that it is making larger bras because the widespread use of birth control pills has expanded dimensions in that department. Simonetta was startled to hear that.

The look of tomorrow, she said, will be "much

more molded, not the straight look, in at the waist but not pinched, and with a little, but not much, more breathing room above the belt."

The matter originally came up after a "designer

speak-in" conducted by Montgomery Ward Saturday for fashion reporters attending New York couture group's press week activities.

IN ATTENDANCE were

Simonetta, Alberto Fabiani, her husband who designs in Rome; Nora Aponte, Italian knitwear designer; and Eve Stillman, lingerie designer; Clodegh O'Kennedy from Dublin, Ireland; Mela Hobson, Indiana-born free-

lance designer; and Jonathan Burn who with his partner John Steiner are actors, television personalities and style consultants in London.

The bosom, Jonathan Burn said, might get more

attention in the future if hemlines go down, perhaps, to compensate for the lack of leg-watching.

The miraculous ability of the figure to adjust to fashion appeared to fit into Simonetta's theory expressed at the speak-in. Said the lady in Black Mao jacket and bell bottom pants, "Act yourself into the part. Be what you want to be," by dressing the part.

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Spanish Chair. Orange Velvet	229.95	159.
Spanish Sofa. Orange Print	519.95	369.
French Chair. Blue Print	99.95	69.
French Chair. Blue Velvet	229.95	159.
French Chair. Plain Robin Egg Blue	179.95	129.
French Sofa. Beige Print	469.95	329.
French Chair. Aqua Blue Print	219.95	159.
Traditional Chair. Plain Elfin Green	169.95	119.
Traditional Chair. Jaffa Orange Print	229.95	159.
Elegant Chair. Plain Gold	189.95	129.
Traditional Chair. Gold Velvet	189.95	129.
Traditional Sofa. Orange Print	499.95	349.
Traditional Chair. Plain Marigold	169.95	119.
Modern Chair. Orange Print	149.95	99.
Modern Chair. Blue Print	179.95	129.
Traditional Chair. Ivy Green Plain	199.95	139.
Traditional Chair. Plain Old Gold	169.95	119.
Traditional Sofa. Marigold Print	359.95	259.
French Chair. Starlight Blue and White Print	219.95	159.
French Sofa. Starlight Blue and White Print	459.95	329.
Italian Chair. Green Velvet	229.95	159.
Modern Chair. Plain Blue	199.95	139.
Modern Chair. Plain Gold	209.95	149.
Spanish Chair. Cardinal Red Plain	154.95	109.
French Chair. Sunburst Plain Gold	199.95	139.
French Chair. Beige Velvet	229.95	159.
Traditional Sofa. Cameo Yellow Print	479.95	339.
Spanish Chair. Elfin Green Plain	199.95	139.
Italian Chair. Ivy Green Plain	199.95	139.

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WEEK IN REVIEW

One Little Word May Mean Peace

THE WAR

By DON HASTINGS

Hope for peace replaced talk of "hot pursuit" last week after North Vietnamese Foreign Minister Nguyen Duy Trinh said Hanoi will hold talks once bombing and "other acts of war" against the North are ended. Although there have been many overtures from North Vietnam for cease-fire negotiations in the past, the latest appeared to be the strongest because of one word — "will." Previously, Hanoi has said there "could" be talks if bombing is halted.

The United States was cautiously studying the proposal and Secretary of State Dean Rusk said at a news conference Thursday that this nation is trying to determine whether the bid is sincere or another propaganda ploy President Lyndon B. Johnson has said that U.S. officials will have to be convinced that productive discussions will follow cessation of attacks on the North.

IN THE FIGHTING, a series of hot clashes and Communist attacks on U.S. bases left almost 200 Americans dead and more than 400 wounded. The number of Americans killed to date in the war topped 16,000 with the mid-week casualty report. U.S. planes continued to pound North Vietnam targets near Hanoi and the port city of Haiphong.

THE UNITED STATES APOLOGIZED to the Soviet Union for damage to a Russian freighter during an American air raid on Haiphong.

THE NATION

In a blow at the core of the anti-Vietnam war movement, a federal grand jury in Boston Friday indicted noted pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock, Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr., Yale chaplain, and three other men on charges of encouraging draft evasion.



DR. BENJAMIN SPOCK
Indicted

The indictment, announced by Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, said the five conspired to counsel, aid and abet refusal to serve in the armed forces and to perform other duties required by the draft law. It also said they conspired to hinder administration of the draft law. If convicted, they would be liable to a maximum of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Others named in the indictment are Marcus Raskin of Washington, codirector of the Institute for Policy Studies; Mitchell Goodman of New York, author

and active in Resist, an organization that counsels draft evaders, and Michael Ferber of Buffalo, N.Y., graduate student in English literature at Harvard.

IN AN ATTEMPT TO BALANCE the nation's payments deficit — it had slipped to \$4 billion — and to keep the dollar strong, President Johnson last week asked the country to hold down spending abroad. He imposed mandatory restrictions on corporate investments overseas and requested that Americans voluntarily limit their travels to the Western Hemisphere and reduce the amount they spend. (If they don't, he said he would consider proposing legislation imposing a federal tax on travel abroad).

INCREASED SOCIAL SECURITY benefits and taxes went into effect Tuesday night as the President signed legislation increasing pensions of 24 million persons by at least 13 per cent and gradually raising the amount withheld by wage earners.

A FORMER IVY LEAGUE economics professor, Arthur M. Okun, was named by President Johnson to head his Council of Economic Advisers. Okun has been a member of the council since 1964.

HUNDREDS OF DEATHS were attributed to flu as flu-like illnesses spread through 29 states. The National Communicable Disease Center reported from Atlanta, Ga., that outbreaks had reached epidemic proportions in the Middle Atlantic region. To date, the Far West had been spared.

THE WORLD

The operation early Tuesday morning took just five hours. When it was over, retired South African dentist Dr. Philip Blaiberg, 58, had a new lease on life — with the heart of Clive Haupt, 24-year-old mulatto, who had died hours earlier following a brain hemorrhage.

The heart transplant was performed by Dr. Christian Barnard, the man who had placed a young woman's heart into the chest of Louis Washkansky in history's first such operation. Washkansky lived 18 days.

At week's end, doctors said Dr. Blaiberg's new heart was doing nicely and that his chances of life were better because of what they had learned in the Washkansky case.

CUBA'S OVSERVANCE of Premier Fidel Castro's ninth year in power ran out of gas. Speaking at an anniversary rally in Havana, Castro said the country faces a serious fuel crisis and clamped rigid controls on consumption of petroleum products.

ISRAEL SENT HOME 500 Egyptian prisoners of war Monday in an apparent attempt to persuade the United Arab Republic to return the 10 or so Israeli prisoners it has been holding since the 6-day war in the Middle East in June. Israel is holding more than 5,000 Egyptians.

A MONTHS-LONG POWER STRUGGLE for control of Czechoslovakia's Communist party ended with Soviet-educated Alexander Dubcek toppling Antonin Novotny from the chairmanship he had held since 1953.

ROCKS AND JEERS greeted Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Thursday as he drove through Kinshasha, The Congo, to meet Congolese President Joseph Mobutu. About 150 anti-Vietnam demonstrators pelted some of the official party's cars with stones and shouted, "Murderer, go home!" Humphrey's auto was not hit. Passing the same spot where the incident occurred later in the day, the vice president was cheered by thousands.

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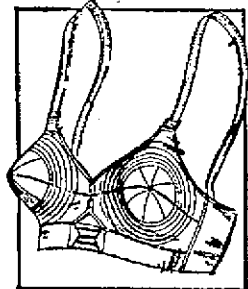
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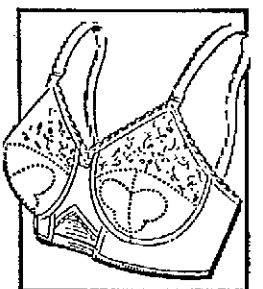


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Popular 'chansonnette' styled bra has adjustable stretch straps and soft polyester fiberfill lining. White, A, B, C cups.

Reg. \$3

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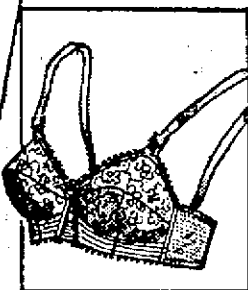


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All cotton bra with petal lift cup supports, embroidery. White, 32-36A, 32-42B, 32-42C.

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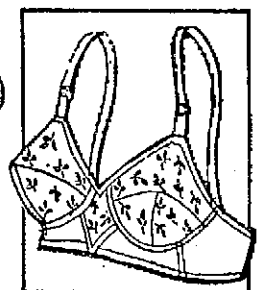


SAVE \$1

Preshaped contour cup bra has non-curl shoulder straps. White, AA, A, B cups.

Reg. \$2

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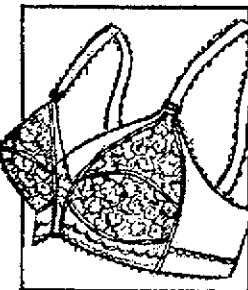


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Fiberfill preshaped bra has comfortable adjustable stretch straps. White, A, B cups.

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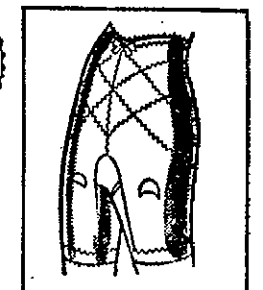


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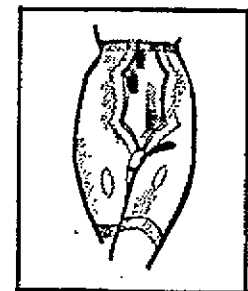


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Long leg panty girdle of nylon/rayon/Lycra® spandex has detachable garters. White, S-M-L-XL.

Reg. \$8

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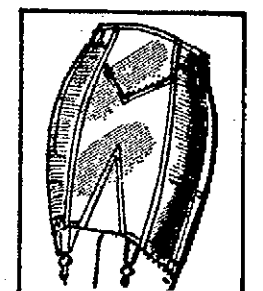


SAVE \$1

Long leg lanolized power net panty girdle of nylon/rayon/rubber. White, S-M-L-XL.

Reg. \$5

Now \$4



SAVE \$1

Waistline girdle has criss cross elastic inner bands, side zipper. White, sizes 26-38.

Reg. \$6

Now \$5

SAVE \$1

Nylon lace stretch strap bra has fiberfill lining in cups for extra comfort. White, A, B, C cups.

REG. \$3, NOW 2 for \$5

SAVE \$1

Cotton/Dacron® polyester/nylon bra has lace no-see-through cups. White, A, B, C cups.

REG. 2.50, NOW 2 for \$4

SAVE \$1

Lycra® spandex and nylon long leg panty girdle has self-reinforcing panels, detachable garters. White, S-M-L-XL.

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TEEN ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write TEEN ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Plastered Pussycat

Q. We have been making a study of cats and their reaction to catnip. What causes the playful reaction? V.C., Long Beach.

A. Catnip is an intoxicant, a brain stimulant, says a spokesman for the Southern California Veterinary Medical Association in Pico Rivera. "Some cats can smell it from as far as a mile. All cats are affected; they jump, roll and chew catnip toys and often display serpentine contortions. No ill effects have ever been discovered," he adds. Catnip, also known as cat's wort or cat-mint, comes from the Nepeta Cataria plant. The plant grows to about 3 feet in height and has velvety, heart-shaped leaves. The leaves are a lure not only to cats but to humans. In the past, the leaves were chewed as a home remedy for a toothache. In some rural districts, catnip has been considered a panacea for colds and colic.



CATNIP FAN Purr-fectly Happy

Better Red Than

Q. I have heard about some tablets that when eaten show spots on your teeth where tartar has collected in red. My sister cannot see well and does not do a very good job when brushing. Where could I get the tablets for her? B.H., Long Beach.

A. Your sister will soon be seeing red. Because of the help given by Mrs. Freda Dunwoodie of the Harbor Dental Society, Ken Austin and Mack Gossett of Procter & Gamble Manufacturing Co., and James Abbott of the Amuro Co. in Illinois, your sister will receive a large supply of the disclosing tablets. The harmless tablets with a fruit flavor and food color dye stain the bacteria and food debris on the teeth and tongue. Your sister will be able to see the red deposits when she looks at her teeth in a mirror. The red areas will disappear with proper brushing. Because of the tablets use in promoting dental hygiene, Procter & Gamble included some in dental health kits which it supplied to 70,000 school children in Los Angeles County. Known commercially as X-Pose by Amuro Co., the tablets can be purchased through the Medical Arts Pharmacy in Long Beach. A similar product, Red Cote, can be purchased from S.S. White Co. in Long Beach or Los Angeles Dental Supply Co. in Santa Ana.

Pay the Piper

Q. Recently, several other students and I were asked to play in the orchestra for the production of "Cancan," sponsored by the Lakewood Philharmonic Association. We were told we would receive \$20 apiece for our work. We have not received the money and wonder what is wrong. M.S.G., Long Beach.

A. TEEN ACTION LINE talked with Mrs. Norman Kreitzer, production coordinator for the association. "The young people will definitely be paid, but it will be awhile," she explains. The association does not have the money at this time. She says that the nonprofit, volunteer association sponsors many cultural events, such as children shows, ballets and musicals; tries to provide a showcase for young people; and provides talent scholarships when it can. However, the group has no wealthy patrons to rely on and must raise money to finance events through such devices as raffles, selling corsages, selling ads in programs and charging admission to the events. Unfortunately, the "Cancan" production was a box-office failure. "Because of the weather and competing community events, we had a small audience turnout for the musical production. We are left with a temporary deficit which will be partially made up when we receive revenue for the program ads. We will also be selling Valentine corsages," Mrs. Kreitzer adds. If you have further questions, call Mrs. Kreitzer at 425-5440.

Modeling for Fun, Profit

Q. My parents have agreed to give me a modeling course with the provision that I contact one which actually trains girls for professional modeling. M.D., Long Beach.

A. There are several schools of modeling in the Long Beach area — Wilma Hastings, 530 E. Wardlow Road, 424-0372; John Robert Powers Finishing and Fashion Modeling School, 4262 Atlantic Ave., 428-6401; and the Vogue, 4240 Atlantic Ave., 427-4277. Mary Webb Davis School, 408 32nd St., Newport Beach, has a beginning course for teenagers which is followed by a course taught by professional models in Los Angeles. The professional courses offered by these schools generally include training for television, photographic and fashion show modeling. TEEN ACTION LINE will send you further information.

What's in a Name

Q. What is movie actor John Gavin's real name? B.G., Bellflower.

A. The actor, who was born in Los Angeles, does not have a pseudonym. His name is really John Gavin. Gavin's first movie was the expensive production, "A Time to Love and a Time to Die," screened in 1958. Since then, he has had lead roles in the movies "Spartacus," "Romanoff and Juliet" and "Tammy Tell Me True," and in several television series. Much of his off screen work has been devoted to diplomacy. In 1961, he served as a special adviser for the Organization of American States (OAS). He speaks fluent Spanish and Portuguese. The Spanish he learned from his Mexican-born mother, and the Portuguese he learned at Stanford University, where he was graduated in 1952. In 1953-54, as a lieutenant junior grade in the U.S. Navy, he was Pan American affairs officer. He holds two decorations for his work in the cause of Pan-Americanism.

SOUND OFF!

I would like to sound off about Seal Beach. There were about 10 people out in the water surfing. No other people were on the beach. All of a sudden, the lifeguards came along and made the surfers get out of the water. This action doesn't seem fair when no one else was using the beach. Anonymous, Seal Beach.

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A. Intuition

The baroque look in a superbly styled two-tone woven-in jacquard design. Deep pile cotton terry. Honey-gold, olive, pink.

washcloth 45¢ bath towel 1.59
hand towel 85¢ 24 x 44"

B. Rose Schifle

Embroidery embellishes these lovely towelings. Thick, thirsty terries in gold or green.

washcloth 50¢ bath towel \$2
hand towel '1 24 x 46"

C. Frosted Special

Lovish floral screen prints on snowy frosted backgrounds. Choose gold, moss, tangerine, or pink. Top buy!

washcloth 4 for 88¢ bath towel 88¢
hand towel 2 for 88¢ 24 x 46"

D. Rose Portrait

Pretty way to change your mind. Rose-print with frosty background on one side, solid color with frosty border on the other. Thick 2-ply.

washcloth 45¢ bath towel 1.59
hand towel 85¢ 24 x 44"

E. Fame

The rich solid color accents in honey gold, moss, Siam pink. Lasting beauty with pucker-free dobby borders.

washcloth 45¢ bath towel 1.59
hand towel 85¢ 24 x 46"
king size towel 25 x 52" . '2



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War With U.S.? Possible, British Said in '20s

New York Times Service
LONDON — British officials took a serious view of differences with the United States in the late 1920s over naval questions, according to cabinet papers of the period that have been opened to public inspection.

In a memorandum dated Nov. 12, 1928, R.L. Craigie, a senior Foreign Office official, wrote: "Except as a figure of speech, war is not unthinkable between the two countries. On the contrary, there are present all the factors which in the

past have made for wars between states."

However, Craigie, who served briefly as charge d'affaires during a three-year tenure with the British embassy in Washington in the 1920s, attached "paramount importance" to the maintenance of good relations with the U.S. This view is reflected throughout the cabinet papers.

Winston Churchill, as chancellor of the exchequer, urged the cabinet in a paper dated Nov. 19, 1928, not to open naval negotiations with the U.S. until

President-elect Herbert Hoover had succeeded Calvin Coolidge.

COOLIDGE HAD hinted in an Amistice Day speech at the necessity for the U.S. to have the largest fleet in the world. Churchill wrote that the President "has just explained to the world the viewpoint of a New England backwoodsman."

"The crudity and amateurish character of this utterance is likely to offer his successor an opportunity for doing something different," Churchill's memo con-

tinued. "Mr. Coolidge will soon sink back into the obscurity from which only accident extracted him."

However, Craigie, who later served as Britain's ambassador to Japan, described Hoover as "notoriously difficult to deal with" and also referred to the "well-known difficulty of 'cooperating' with the United States government on any given question." He said "firmness is essential" in dealing with the Americans.

Craigie said Americans were "notoriously hasty

and impetuous in their judgments" and were likely to be influenced by temporary animosities and disappointments.

The problems Craigie referred to between the two countries were the conclusion of naval limitation agreements, controversies over the sea rights of belligerents, a possible arbitration treaty, the German reparations question and evacuation of the Rhineland. The problems were inter-related, he said.

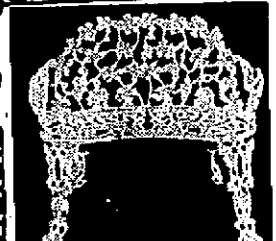
One of the most contentious issues was the British

interference with U.S. neutral trade in World War I and the rights of belligerents regarding blockade, search, detention and seizure.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, secretary of state for foreign affairs, referred to this issue in a memorandum of Oct. 26, 1927, and wrote: "It cannot be denied that the present difference on this subject between the United States and ourselves is the only matter which makes war between our two nations conceivable."

A-16—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 7, 1928



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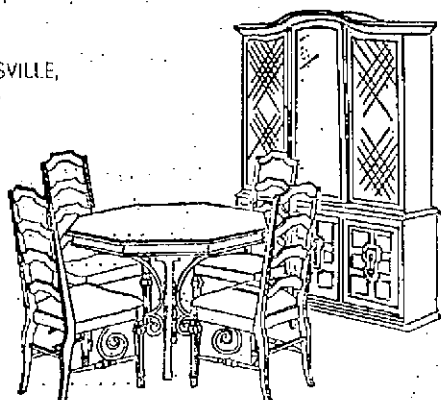
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EXAMPLES OF 15 OTHER FINE SETS

THOMASVILLE Transitional Cherry. Glass front china, pedestal extension table plus set of four high-back chairs in gold and olive cut velvet. 894.50 value. ON SALE **\$674.50**

89.50 VIRTUE DINETTE 36-inch round extension table and set of four chairs in white with gold and orange seats. ON SALE **\$59.50**

GORGEOUS WALNUT double pedestal surfboard table plus set of 4 chairs. 510 value. ON SALE **\$249.50**

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TOURNAVACA by Stanley Banquet table, large china and set of four high back chairs all in jade finish pecan. 824.50 value. ON SALE **\$594.50**



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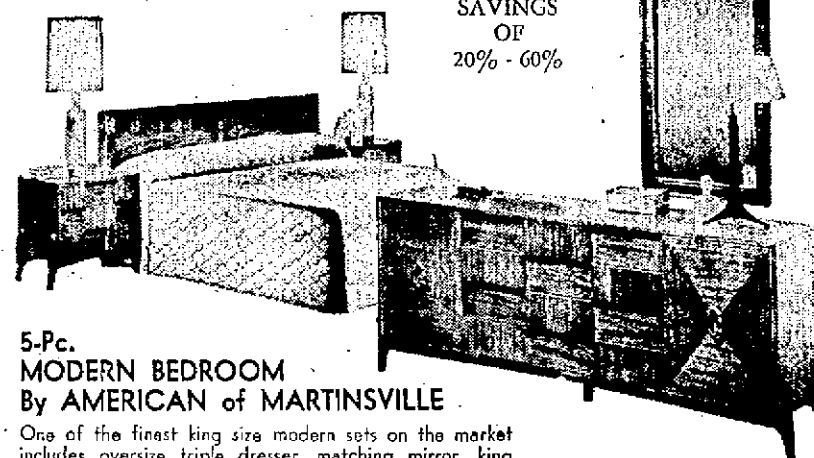
Dozens and dozens of fine pieces by American, Thomasville, Lane and others. From small bunching tables to fabulous plate glass party tables. All at savings of at least one-half.

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297.50 GUEST ROOM set, small double dresser, fruit-wood formica top, mirror, twin bed, night stand. \$100 TOURNAVACA SPANISH SET by Stanley in antique parchment, triple dresser, mirror, full or queen-size headboard plus two commodes. 689.50 value. ON SALE **\$474.56**

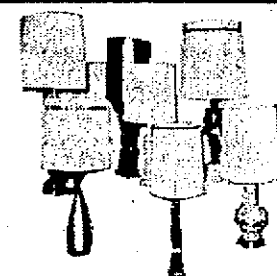
GRANDIOSO by Thomasville, antiqued pecan triple dresser, mirror, king-size headboard plus two commodes. 750.00 value. ON SALE **\$544.40**

SPANISH by American in heavy dark oak triple dresser, decorated mirror, king-size headboard and two oversize commodes. 687.50 value. ON SALE **\$493.50**

VIVA MEXICO RUSTIC SET, ideal for 'boys' room. Double mirror, full-size headboard and nightstand. Heavily distressed hand-made look. 344.50 value. ON SALE **\$200.00**

MODERN WALNUT with formica top double dresser, mirror, full-size headboard and two nightstands. 344.50 value. ON SALE **\$244.50**

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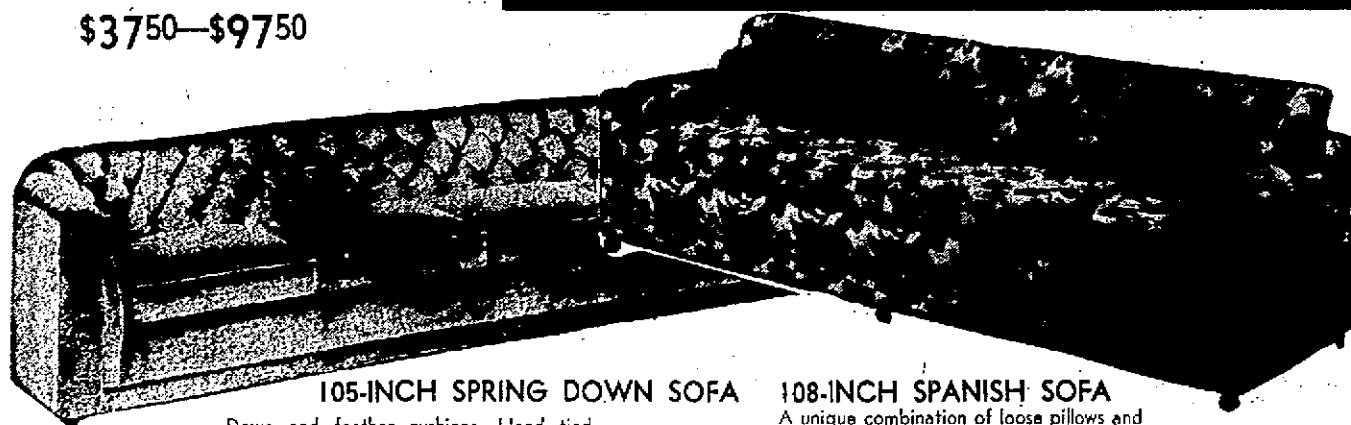
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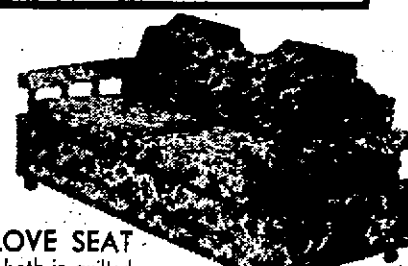
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U.N. Has Agenda Trouble

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A possible role in the Vietnam conflict may be in the cards for the United Nations in 1968, but not necessarily along the lines envisaged by the United States.

Also looming for the U.N. this year are difficult and protracted negotiations to preserve the shaky peace in the Middle East and Cyprus, and possible agreement on a nuclear non-proliferation treaty.

Among the remaining colonial and racial issues of Africa an attempt may be made to reinforce the one-year-old sanctions against Rhodesia. Very little action, if any, seems likely on the other African problems such as apartheid in South Africa, independence for South West Africa and independence for Portuguese African territories.

ON THE economic sector of the world organization's activities the big event will be the eight-week U.N. Conference on Trade and Development opening in New Delhi Feb. 1, which will aim at giving the majority have-not nations a bigger slice of the world's economic cake.

Observers agree these will be the salient points of the U.N.'s activity in the new year, with most of the political items being hammered out by the 15-nation Security Council rather than the 123-nation General Assembly.

The United States has been considering renewing its initiative on the Vietnam question in the U.N. but the understanding is this would be limited to having the Security Council endorse a general recommendation that another Geneva-type conference should be called to seek a peaceful solution to the conflict.

SOME OBSERVERS think there is a chance the Security Council might try to call on the United States to halt its bombing of North Vietnam. Only a U.S. veto could frustrate such an attempt and this would not be very popular before world opinion.

Another possibility is that if the Vietnam war should escalate into a U.S. "hot pursuit" of Communist troops and supply lines into neighboring Cambodia or Laos, these two countries themselves might bring the question before the Security Council with unpredictable results.

The Mideast crisis is virtually certain to come back before either the Security Council or the General Assembly in the course of the year. Many observers feel the current peace mission by Swedish Ambassador Gunnar Jarring is unlikely to do more than define the lines of disagreement between the Arabs and the Israelis.

THE SAME is true of Cyprus, on which Secretary-General Thant started a new round of talks with the Cypriot, Greek and Turkish representatives here before the old year was out.

The mandate of the U.N. peace forces on the Mediterranean island has been extended until March 26, but few informed sources here believe Thant will be able to find a more permanent solution to the dispute by then.

Rhodesia and the other African problems have been largely overshadowed by the Mideast, Cypriot and Vietnamese events. The General Assembly at its last session recommended Security Council action on Rhodesia, South West Africa, Portuguese African territories and apartheid in South Africa. Of all these issues only Rhodesia is expected to be dealt with and there is a reasonable chance that some form of reinforcing existing sanctions against the white minority regime of Premier Ian Smith will be adopted in the first half of 1968.

The assembly is scheduled to reconvene sometime late in March or early April to act on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty which may or may not be finalized by then by the 18-nation Geneva Disarmament Committee.



SALES AND CLEARANCES



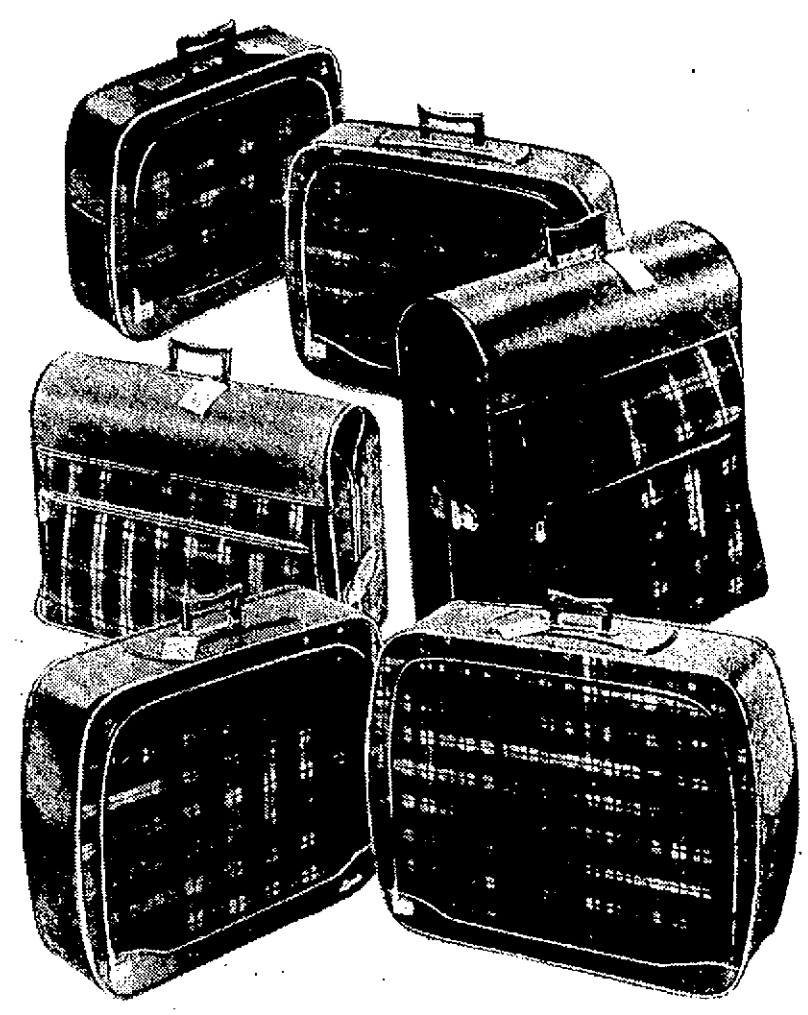
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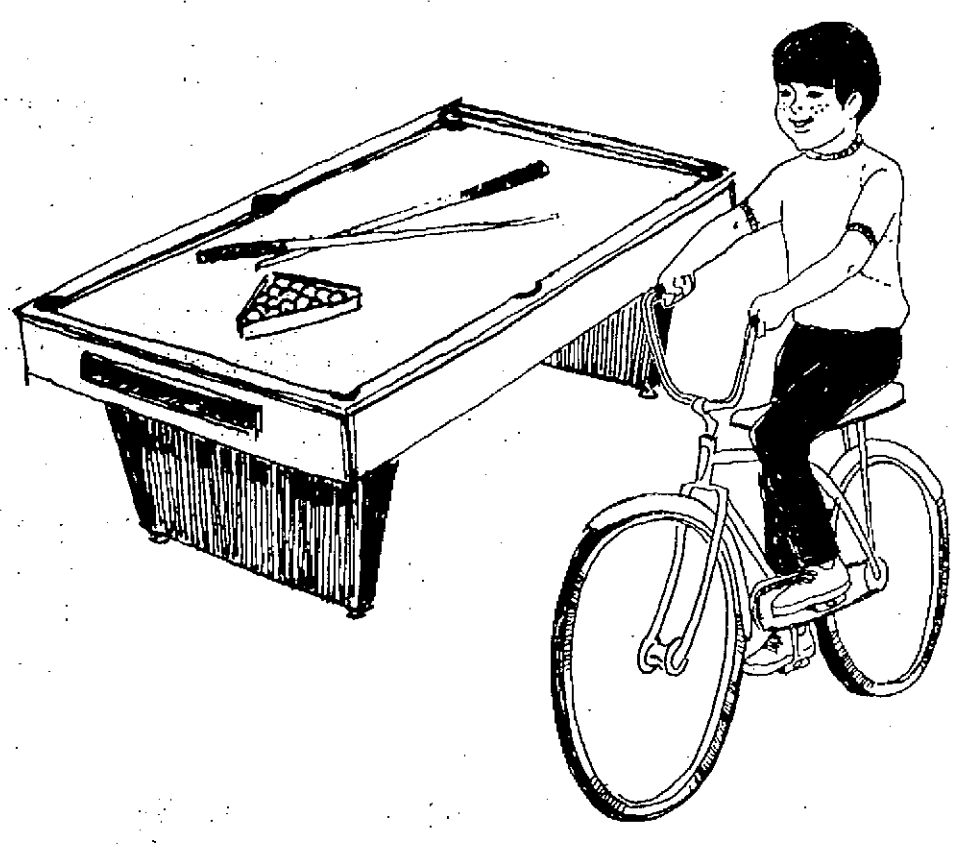
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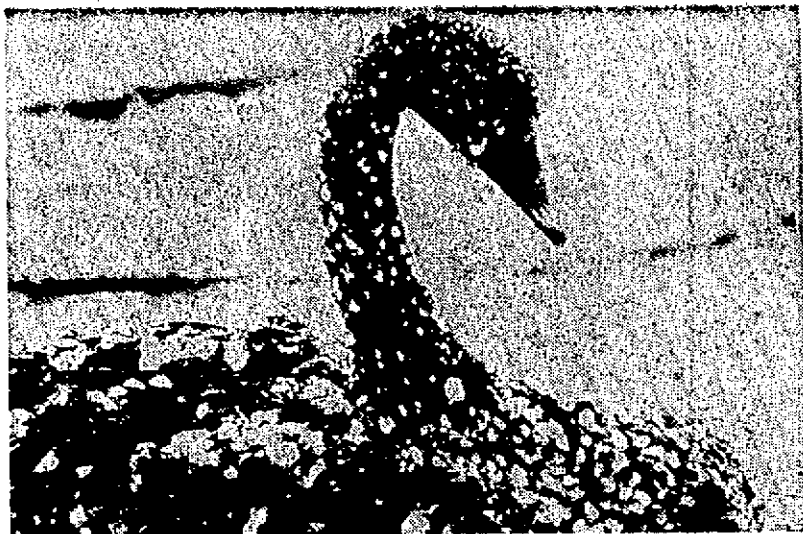
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CHILLY CHI

Chicago, Chicago, that toddlin' town, is suffering with below-zero temperatures. At top, man looks for rock salt in public dispenser to melt ice. Lincoln Park black swan (below) wonders why he didn't fly south with the other birds. Brrrrr!

—AP Wirephoto



SACRAMENTO (UPI) — An election-year legislature — facing most of the same problems it faced in 1967 — convenes Monday at noon. But the political realities of 1968 offer dim hope of their solution.

Some legislative leaders expect the session to be shorter than last, when the lawmakers were in the capital a record 183 days. Others foresee a session prolonged by electioneering. All agree it will be a highly partisan session.

And most lawmakers concede privately the session probably will be relatively unproductive — marked more by what is said than what is done. And by what isn't done.

What the 90 assemblymen and 40 senators will do, though, is approve a state budget to run California's government for the fiscal year beginning July 1.

MOST OBSERVERS ex-

pect the budget to total about \$5.4 billion, up \$400 million from the current budget, and a record high despite Gov. Ronald Reagan's economy drives.

Also, the lawmakers must agree on some plan to distribute \$155 million in relief of county property taxes, earmarked for that purpose by the 1967 legislature.

Republican Reagan's major goal for the 1968 session is tax reform, a restructuring of the system to produce a flow of revenue which reflects growth of California's economy and will finance government with rate increases.

But prospects for tax reform this year are bleak. For one thing, Assemblyman John G. Veneman, R-Modesto, will be at loggerheads with Reagan over the issue of payroll withholding of state income taxes.

Reagan strongly opposes it, but Veneman, one of withholding's biggest

boosters, says he will introduce withholding provisions early in the first week of the session.

"Even Assembly Republican Caucus Chairman Don Mulford, Piedmont, isn't optimistic about tax reform. Noting Veneman's and the governor's stance, he said: "When you have internal conflicts like that, a meaningful tax reform program may hit the rocks."

Other major issues facing the 1968 session include:

MEDICAL — Reagan will ask for a freer hand to reshape and reduce the big medical care program, but the lawmakers, who rejected his request last month and are conducting their own audit, may turn him down again. "The legislature will be reluctant to give the Administration much more control over the program," said Veneman.

CRIME — Reagan will ask for tougher laws against pornography; the lawmakers on their own

will re-examine penalties covering use of marijuana and hallucinatory drugs.

EDUCATION — If the University of California regents approve a specified amount for UC tuition, Reagan will ask the legislature to impose the same charge at the state colleges.

By all accounts, the 1968 legislature will be partisan.

"The honeymoon we had last year is over," said Veneman.

Mulford said he looked for a long and real "rough and tumble" session between Reagan and the legislature's most powerful Democrat, Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh.

Assembly Republican Leader Robert T. Monagan, Tracy, agrees a long session is in the offing. However Senate President Pro Tempore Hugh M. Burns, D-Fresno, and GOP Sen. Jack McCarthy, San Rafael, expect the session to be relatively short because of the impending elections.

Deadly Spiders Infest, Close School

MATTOON, Ill. (UPI) — Exterminators Saturday continued their battle against deadly brown recluse spiders which closed the high school here.

Dr. John Wargo, superintendent of schools, said the school would remain closed Monday. Classes will re-

sume Tuesday, when exterminators are expected to have rid the building of the dime-sized spiders.

Wargo said inspections will be conducted to see if the spiders have invaded other Mattoon schools.

The spiders were first discovered by a biology

teacher in the school's laboratory. He notified school authorities who dismissed the 1,300 students giving them a four-day weekend.

Wargo said extermination of the spiders will continue throughout the weekend. Exterminator Charles Gire, who holds a masters

degree in zoology, warned that the spider's bite is dangerous and often fatal.

"Hospitalization is required for the treatment of the spider's bite in most cases," Gire said. "But the bite of more than one spider could prove fatal." The spider's venom destroys human tissue.

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men's hose 80

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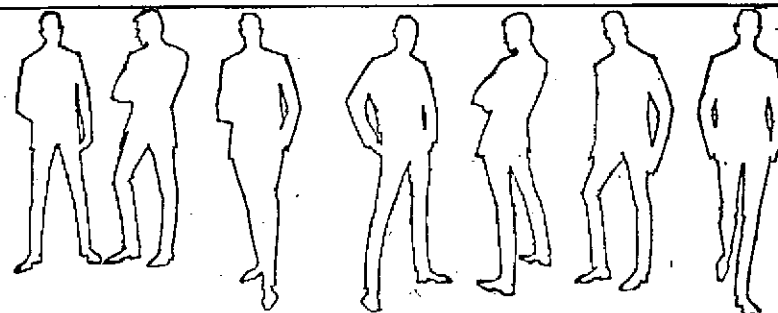
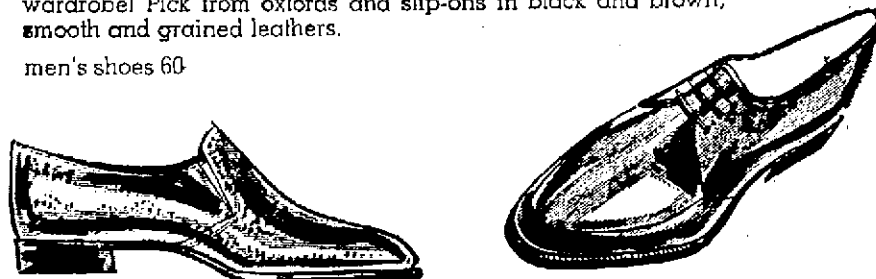


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men's shoes 60



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reg. 85.00 Maybrooke 2-pant wool worsteds in the new lighter colors.

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reg. 17.00 MacPhergus dress slacks, all wool and varied wool blends.

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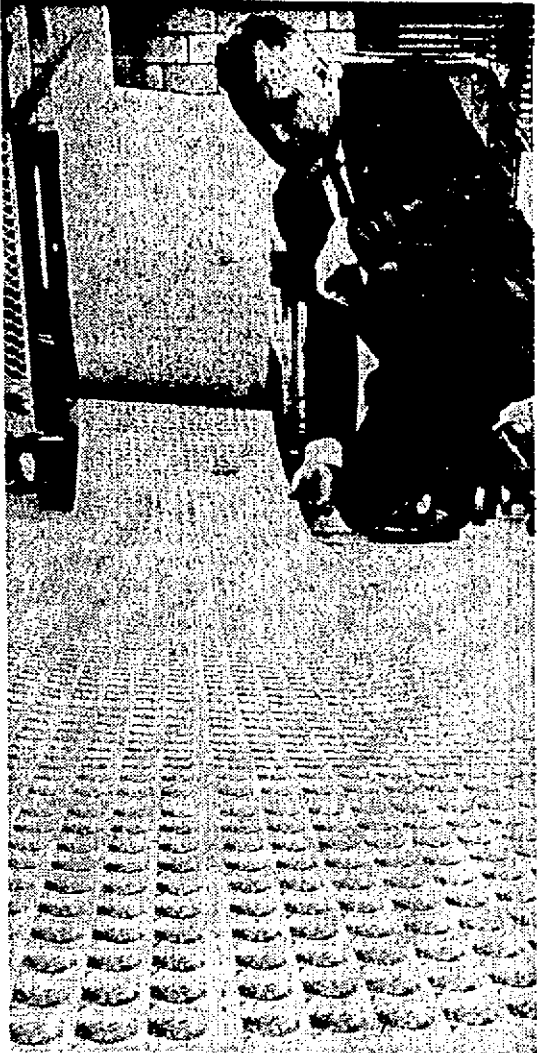
may co lakewood,
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may co south bay,
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,
la palma at date; ta 7-4000

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A roll of freshly printed 6-cent postage stamps bearing the image of Franklin D. Roosevelt is examined by Chester Harucki, superintendent of the postage stamp division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington. Domestic first class mail rate will go up to 6 cents throughout the U.S. beginning Sunday.

—AP Wirephoto

Postal Rates Go Up a Cent Today

By JIM GOODRICH

Today, Americans start spending an extra penny to send that regular letter on its way and two cents more to dispatch a missive by air mail.

A rush is expected on one-cent stamps, and the Post Office has stocked 1.4 billion penny stamps to help Americans use up their old five-cent stamps.

Stamp vending machines still must be converted, but mailers can use postage

task is the need to reset stamp vending machines.

It will take three men, working 90 hours at a cost of \$4,000 to convert the 90 meters in Long Beach, Selcer said.

Elsewhere around the nation, machine operators are jammed with orders to convert an estimated 400,000 machines in Post Offices, banks, drug stores and other locations.

Postmaster Selcer said the job of converting 10,000 postage machines in Post Offices from coast to coast is so massive, it will take several months to complete.

combinations to comply with the increased rates for all classes of mail.

The regular mail stamp was hiked from 5 cents to 6 cents, the postal card from 4 cents to 5 cents, and the air mail stamp from 8 cents to 10 cents.

FOR THE "average" mailer, the letter rate boost is about 20 per cent, as compared to a 24-per cent hike for mailing newspapers and magazines, and a 34-per cent increase for sending advertising circulars, "occupant" mail and other material in the third-class category.

It is estimated by postal authorities that the new postage rates will cost the average mailer "only about a dollar more than before to move his personal mail."

Long Beach Postmaster David Selcer figures postal service is "still a bargain," despite the new rates which Congress set to provide a pay raise for thousands of federal employees and to reduce the Post Office deficit.

"For six cents you can send a letter to any of the 50 states, to any United States territory or possession, to Canada or Mexico, or to an American serviceman stationed anywhere in the world," he explained.

SOMETHING ELSE the mailer gets for the extra penny is a choice of two six-cent stamps: the 1966 Franklin D. Roosevelt stamp bearing the FDR profile, and a multi-colored stamp depicting the White House, slated for a Jan. 24 issuance.

The Long Beach post office has 750,000 FDR stamps in stock.

To put the schedule of changed stamp prices into effect, the Post Office predicts it will cost \$22 million.

The major immediate

FOR GENERAL TELEPHONE whose monthly mail load is 500,000 pieces, the new rates will cost the company about \$5,000 a month.

Douglas Aircraft estimates its postage expenses will increase by \$100,000 over the year, partly because of the postage change and partly because of new mail.

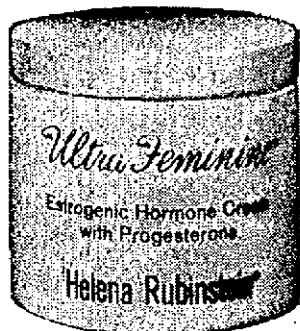
About 70 companies in the Long Beach area with an annual postage expense of about \$10,000 will now be paying approximately \$1,500 more or \$11,500 to move the mail this year.

Hardest hit by the rate hikes are the bulk mailers. For mailing advertising circulars, "occupant" mail and other material in the third-class category, the boost in postage was more than a third of the former rate.



SALES AND CLEARANCES

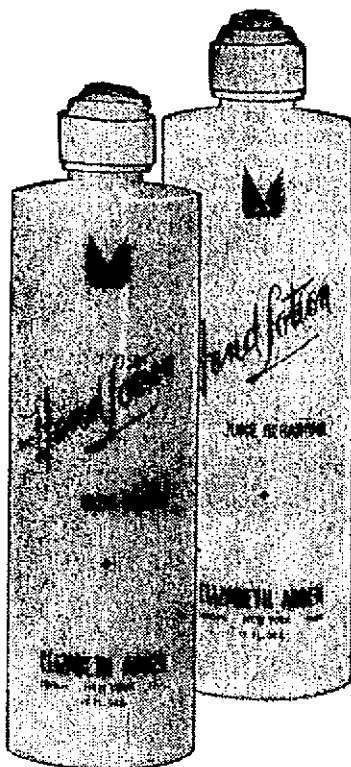
Arcross beauty and health aids



Helena Rubinstein face cream

4.50 reg. 7.50

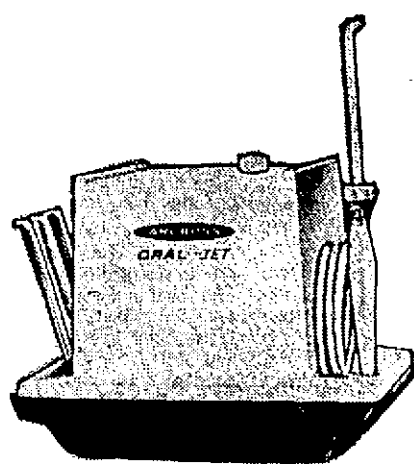
Helps to reduce lines and wrinkles due to dryness. Replenishes estrogen and progesterone skin needs.



Elizabeth Arden hand lotion

3.00 reg. 4.25

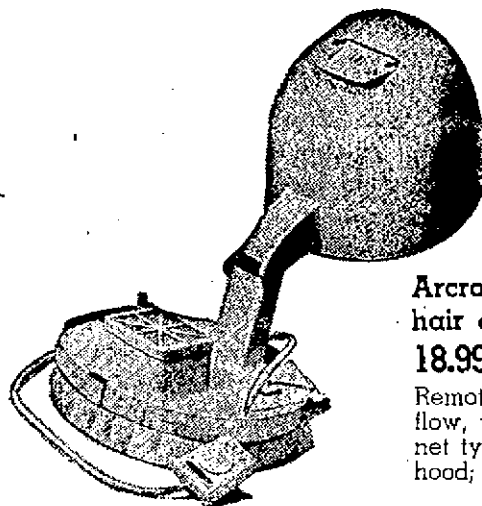
12-ounce special edition bottle of rich, Arden hand lotion. Blue Grass, June Geranium, Memoire Cherie.



Arcross Oral-Jet

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Arcross portable hair dryer

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rich, moisturizing Endocrine

5.00 4-oz. reg. 10.00

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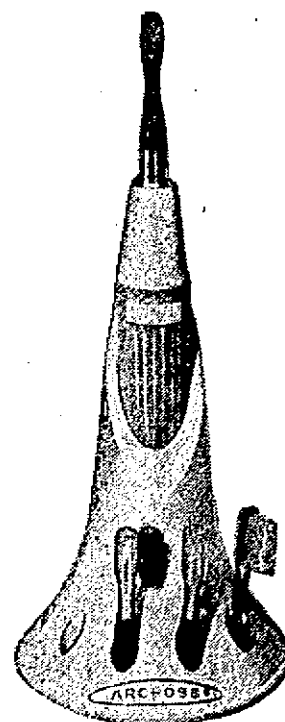


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Choose exotic, provocative Tabu; fresh, flowery Ambush; or spicy, elegant 20 Carats. 2 lovely ounces.

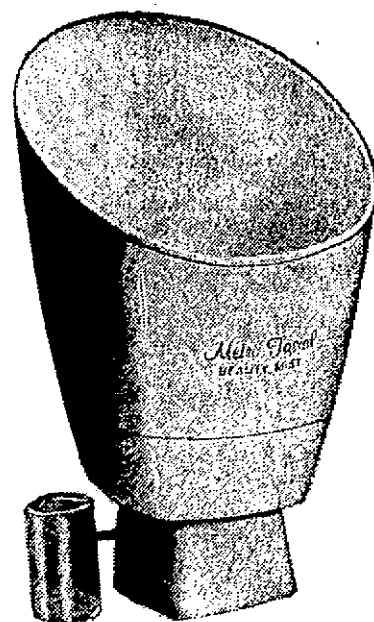
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Foreign Travel OK, but Expensive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans still will be free to travel overseas under the administration's new program to end the dollar drain, but it could cost them more money.

It was learned that the administration is leaning away from any outright bans or legal restrictions on travel abroad, and will concentrate instead on discouraging travel outside the hemisphere, most likely through a tourist tax of some sort.

This course seemed likely to follow a New Year's Day announcement by President Johnson of an austerity program to end the dollar drain, a program which one official described as a "go for broke" plan.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler, in explaining the factors which led to the cutbacks and proposed cutbacks in spending abroad, listed British devaluation as the immediate but not the only cause.

DEVALUATION, he said in an interview, was much like a cyclone which knocked down some buildings and left those still standing a bit shaky.

It only heightened the pressure to end the outflow of dollars which has plagued the nation since 1950, he said.

Devaluation, he said, provided "a real opportunity to go for broke" in dealing with the problem.

Until now, Fowler said, the administration has engaged in a holding action against the dollar drain, but the voluntary restraints were inadequate to cope with the changed game stemming from devaluation.

He declined to spell out any of the measures which might be taken to discourage overseas travel until he discusses the question with Congress. He has said the whole range of alternatives will be considered.

But it was learned that the administration wants to steer clear of any such restrictions as an outright ban on travel or a limit on the amount of money a person can carry abroad.

GOVERNMENT officials who continually study the balance of payments figure considered a head tax on tourism in early 1966, but rejected it at that time as uneeded. But even those officials who opposed this type of restriction in 1966 now feel there's no alternative, one source said.

During 1966—the last complete year for which figures are available—traveling Americans spent \$1.6 billion more in other countries than foreign travelers spent here.

Some \$600 million of this

travel gap was with Western Europe. Another \$700 million stemmed from the cost of transportation to and from foreign countries, mainly associated with Western Europe. Travel abroad on a foreign airline is a minus on the U.S. balance of payments books.

That's why officials are looking to Europe for cutbacks. In restricting U.S. investments, the administration imposed an outright ban on new investments in Western Europe except for the United Kingdom, Greece and Finland.

Fowler said the new program had its beginnings last March in a speech he gave before an American Bankers Association conference at Pebble Beach, Calif.

He then urged other countries to contribute more to world development and to help neutralize the costs of stationing U.S. troops abroad. Neutralizing these costs is a part of the new program.

FOWLER said western Europe has been a net importer of capital, although countries there as a whole have in recent years run surpluses in their balance of payments.

Japan Says It Will Back U.S. Dollar

TOKYO (AP) — Japan will make known its readiness late this month to cooperate up to a total of \$250 million to \$300 million in American efforts to defend the dollar, Kyodo News Service said Saturday.

This view, Kyodo added, will be conveyed to the United States at a meeting of the subcommittee of the Japan-U.S. Joint Committee on Trade and Economic Affairs which meets in Honolulu Jan. 25-27.

Kyodo said its informants did not elaborate on the Japanese plan but reported it would mainly cover:

Japanese economic cooperation to Indonesia — about a third of the \$325 million that country has requested.

Japanese purchases of American arms, \$70 million worth.

Japanese purchases of goods from U.S. stockpiles, including leaf tobacco, nickel tin, copper and rubber.

Relaxation of Japanese controls on American imports.

Shifting of Japanese capital borrowings from the United States to European market.

Stewardess Rescued in Harbor—Kind Of

By GEORGE LAINE

A 26-year-old airline stewardess fell over the side of a 44-foot luxury yacht leaving Redondo's King Harbor Saturday night, touching off a 2-hour search by five U.S. Coast Guard and Los Angeles County Lifeguard sea and air units.

The girl, Mary Carol Conlon, of Marina Del Rey, spent only minutes in the water, the searchers

Grand Jury Urges Help for 'Forgotten'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — County grand jurors urged help Saturday for about 700 "forgotten" welfare recipients—single adults living in "intolerable" facilities.

"We have strong convictions that the Board of Supervisors should review the intolerable conditions in which these people live," the outgoing 1967 grand jury said in its year-end report.

It urged a licensing or permit procedure for such homes, making periodic inspection mandatory.

Recipients receive welfare grants known as sheltered care facilities for general relief and aid to the totally disabled. General care is financed by the county and aid to the disabled by county, state and federal funds. Mrs. Rita R. Bar-

schak, chairman of the jury's social services committee, called recipients "forgotten people."

THEY CANNOT properly take care of themselves or have no outside resources. Some have alcohol problems.

They receive an average \$102.70 per month and choose their own residences, usually a private boarding house.

The social services committee said random visits to about 20 per cent of the recipients "revealed unbelievably bad conditions, with very few exceptions, from the standpoint of facilities, cleanliness, food, safety and care."

County aid to the recipients totals about \$870,000 per year.

Ellis P. Murphy, director of the county's Department of Public Social Services, said there are no state laws requiring licensing or inspection. There are such programs for foster homes for needy children and homes for senior citizens, he noted.

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Chile Rocked by Big Quake

BERKELEY, (AP) — A strong earthquake, probably in Chile, was recorded at 3:39 p.m. Saturday by the seismograph at the University of California.

Seismologist Thomas McEvilly said the quake, which registered 6.3 on the Richter scale, apparently was in the Valparaiso area.

In the Southland only six months but has always been a good swimmer. She said she had "no doubts at all" about her ability to swim to shore if Berg hadn't come along.

"Here's this guy who wants to rescue me," she said, sighing. "So, okay, I'll let him rescue me."

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'New Standards Men' of Services to Aid Society

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI) — War often has unexpected byproducts which benefit society and the armed forces. "New standards men" may be one for the United States.

Not long ago, as civilians, these young men were somewhere near the bottom of America's opportunity barrel.

Their average age was 21. Sixty per cent had not completed high school. Their average reading ability was sixth grade, and 14 per cent could only read at third grade level or below. Fifty-six per cent had failed one or more school grades. Thirty per cent were unemployed. Another 27 per cent earned less than \$60 a week. Eight and a half per cent had court convictions. All scored between 10 and 30 per cent on the armed forces qualification test, and under previous rules would have been rejected for either the draft or for enlistment.

ON OCT. 1, 1966, the Pentagon began a program to admit some of these men to the armed forces, teach them skills and return them to society after two or more years of active duty, presumably with much improved chances of leading useful lives.

After a little more than a year's experience, officials report the program so far is going well.

Nearly 49,000 new standards men — so called because of the revised entry standards applied to them — were taken by the armed forces during the first year.

The program has been called project 100,000 because it aims at that many men each year from here out.

Of the first 32,000 men in the program, a third enlisted. The rest were drafted. About 61 per cent were white, 37 per cent Negro and 2 per cent other races.

About 10 per cent of enlisted men throughout the armed forces are Negro.

ROUGHLY 42 per cent of the men came from the South, 17 per cent from the Northeast, 27 per cent from the north central states and

14 per cent from the West.

The average number of school grades they had completed was 10½. Their average reading comprehension was 6.4 grades. In other words, in reading they were four years behind their schooling.

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has said the new standards men are, in general, the "hapless and hopeless victims of poverty" — poverty in its larger sense of bad neighborhoods, bad schools, bad environment, disillusionment, despair, lack of initiative

and lack of pride.

The men are not chosen at random from the low score group. They are picked by a formula which says the lower their scholastic achievement score, the more they must show aptitude in some basic area such as mechanical, clerical or combat skills.

ABOUT 38,000 of the first year's new standards men went into the Army. The Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps each took between 3,000 and 4,000. They were assigned to bas-

ic training units on a random basis, mixed in with the other recruits.

Because the psychological factor — building a sense of personal achievement — is considered all-important, the men are never told at any stage of their military careers that they are new standards men, and neither are their buddies.

In basic training, if they need extra help they may get it from the sergeant. Like other recruits, they may be placed in special training companies. Or they may be "recycled" to re-

peat part of the training.

Of the first 49,000 men, 96 per cent successfully completed basic training, compared with the normal rate of 98 per cent.

ABOUT 10 per cent got extra help or recycling, compared with the normal rate of about 4 per cent.

Of those completing basic, some went right into units for on-the-job training, but more than 40,000 went into formal advanced training.

A third of these took advanced training in the combat fields, such as infantry,

artillery and armored. The rest went into 100 different technical fields including clerical, cooking, carpentry, construction, communications, electronic repair, medical-dental, and supply. Of those taking advanced training, the dropout rate

has been 10 to 15 per cent, compared with the usual 4 to 8 per cent. The figures refer to those who drop out of courses for all causes, including illness.

THE DROPOUTS may be assigned to another class, or to another type of training or to a unit. They are not dropped from the service.

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Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968

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Deodorant SOAP **20¢** safe guard bar



Scouring Cleanser **16¢** 14-oz. can



Fabric Softener **79¢** quart bottle



Household Cleanser **31¢** 1-lb. pkg.



Liquid Cleaner **69¢** 28-oz. bottle



Liquid Cleaner **69¢** 28-oz. bottle



Detergent **78¢** giant pkg.



Washday Bleach **78¢** giant pkg.

Cold Water ALL LIQUID **73¢** quart bottle

Philippines Chief Warns on Pullout

MANILA (UPI) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos warned Saturday "imported war" would sweep Asia if the United States and its allies pulled out of Vietnam.

In an interview, the Philippines President said the loss of Vietnam to communism would shake the foundations of Southwest Asia and push the fence-sitters to the side of Communist China.

The 50-year-old president, a decorated World War II hero, gave this picture of Asia if Vietnam were to fall:

"First of all, the South Vietnam government would fold up. Probably all the countries in Asia and the leaders of Asia would start reassessing their position. It would strengthen the home grown Communists.

"IN MY country, for instance, it would strengthen the (Communist) Huks and the politburo would start operating openly.

"Then I would have to operate on an unbalanced budget . . . curtail and cut all the development programs in order to meet this threat.

"The there would be dissatisfaction in the barrios (villages) and dissatisfaction in the areas where the Huks are operating.

"It would be a vicious cycle all around. And from bad to worse and finally a denouement, an explosion . . . a full nationwide rebellion and this would be true not only in the Philippines.

"It may come true in Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore.

"In Indonesia, there are many Communists who have gone underground. I understand some of them have gone as far as Sarawak and they threaten North Borneo.

"I am sure the moment Vietnam falls to the Communists, that is the beginning of imported war all over Asia."

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Norwalk, Calif.

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Personal
IVORY SOAP
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Toilet Soap
IVORY SOAP
3 med. bars 33¢

Hand Soap
LUAU
reg. bar 13¢

Deodorant
ZEST SOAP
2 bath bars 41¢

Deodorant Soap
SAFEGUARD
bar 20¢

Scouring Cleanser
COMET
14-oz. can 16¢

Fabric Softener
DOWNY
quart bottle 79¢

Household Cleanser
SPIC 'N SPAN
1-lb. pkg. 31¢

Liquid Cleaner
MR. CLEAN
28-oz. bottle 69¢

Liquid Cleaner
TOP JOB
28-oz. bottle 69¢

Detergent
GAIN
giant pkg. 78¢

Washday Bleach
ACTION
giant pkg. 78¢

Cold Water
ALL LIQUID
quart bottle 73¢

POLITICS

School Chief Slated to Speak

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Robert Preston, Orange County superintendent of schools, will speak at the Wednesday noon meeting of 32nd Congressional District Republican Women Federated at Bixby Park Clubhouse.

Mrs. M. S. Gregory, recently reelected as president, will preside. Other 1968 officers are: Mrs. Robert Campbell, first vice president; Mrs. Leonard Brock, second; Mrs. Marjori Scott, third; Mrs. David Branch, recording secretary, and Mrs. Ray Larson, treasurer.

Peterson, speaking on "Antidote for Mediocrity," has been in the Orange County school system since 1948. Recalled to active Air Force service, he taught air science and tactics at the University of Colorado between 1951 and 1954

when he returned to Orange County schools, becoming superintendent in 1956.

Mrs. Gregory will conduct a business session before the speaking program. A coffee hour will follow. The meeting is open to the public.

LAKEWOOD DEMOS

Los Angeles City Councilman Billy Mills, chairman of the Los Angeles County Democratic Central Committee, will install 1968 officers of the Lakewood Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Monday in Jose del Valle Park Clubhouse, Lakewood.

Mills, reelected to the City Council in 1967 by the largest vote in city history (93.5 per cent), is a graduate of UCLA Law School and has been active in Democratic politics for many years. He will discuss the party's campaign plans

for this year.

Also scheduled is a demonstration of this county's new punch card voting device.

Officers to be installed are: Helen Potepan, president; Minerva Castillo, vice president; Jean Earhart, treasurer; Jackie Baron, recording secretary; Ruth Smith, corresponding secretary; Allan Potepan, legislative chairman; Sophie Bingham, civic issues chairman, and Marie Placenti, hospitality.

The meeting is public. Refreshments will be served.

GOP COUNCIL

Clint Willis, assistant executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Republican Central Committee, will speak and show a film on the new punch card voting device at the Wednesday meeting of the Long Beach Council of Republican Women in the Elks Club.

The program will be at 1 p.m. after a noon coffee hour. President-elect Mrs. Wolf de Lyre will preside. The meeting is public.

FRONTIER DEMOS

Atty. William Williams, 32nd Congressional District chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, will install 1968 officers of the New Frontier Demo-



MRS. M. S. GREGORY

cratic Club at a Tuesday noon luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel Boulevard Room.

Officers are: Mrs. Patricia Dailey, reelected president for a third term; Mrs. Lois R. Smith, first vice president; Mrs. Ruth Garrison, second; Mrs. Shirley Perrin, recording secretary; Mrs. Milla Palmer, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Maxine Elvert, treasurer.

An 11 a.m. business meeting will proceed the luncheon.

WEST L.B. DEMOS

The issue of the Westside Service Center will be discussed at a meeting of the West Long Beach Democratic Club at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Bret Harte Library. The meeting is public. Speakers will be George

School Heads Set to Parley

Orange County school administrators will join their colleagues from Los Angeles, Riverside and San Bernardino counties Jan. 18 to 19 to study how superintendents can best deal with growing salary and benefit demands from teachers.

The conference, sponsored by California State

College at Fullerton and the California Association of School Administrators, will be held in the University of California Residential Conference Center at Lake Arrowhead.

Dr. Ernest G. Lake, professor of school administration at Fullerton and one of the conference coordi-

nators, said administrators are going to have to get ready for some serious collective negotiations with teachers and other employees "or face up to the probable consequences of strikes and general ill will."

He said the meetings will

focus on three main issues: what role the superintendent should play in negotiations, whether or not the school board should be directly involved, and what limitations should be imposed.

Grand Jury Ends, Another Starts

Attention will be focused on Grand Jury doings this week, when one completes its work and files its report, and another will be impaneled.

The 1967 Orange County Grand Jury, headed by Richard W. Basse of Brea, will report to Superior Court Judge Byron K. McMillan and file its report Jan. 9.

The 1968 Grand Jury will be picked Jan. 11 from a panel of 34 names submitted to Judge William Spiers.

NONIMES for 1968 jury assignments include:

N. P. Hardeman of Garden Grove, Mrs. John Owen of Newport Beach, Robert L. Clark of Fullerton, Ben Johnson of Orange, Victor C. Andrews of Laguna Beach, Betsy A. Rose of Laguna Beach, Mrs. Thelma Peterson and Mrs. Sadie Ramirez, both Santa Ana;

Mrs. Anne Spencer of Corona del Mar, Manuel Esquivada of Santa Ana, Mrs. Max Miller of Newport Beach, Mrs. Selim H. Franklin of Balboa Island, J. Elmer Preston of Santa Ana, John C. Daugherty of Brea, Perry McAdoo of Santa Ana, Johnnie F. Snyder of Tustin;

Albert A. Marcoux of Anaheim, Leroy C. Barton of Yorba Linda, Mrs. Howard Smith and Delbert G. Higgins, both of Huntington Beach; Donald R. Colegrove of Newport Beach, Marion C. Dodd of Corona del Mar, Henry T. Walsworth of Santa Ana, Joseph L. Stawicki of Newport Beach;

Mrs. M. A. Griffiths of Santa Ana, Clark W. Winger Jr. of Anaheim, Mrs. A. L. Dickenson of La Habra, Jack Fishman and Lyle C. Blystone, both of Santa Ana; Frank R. Dunbar of Costa Mesa, Charles D. Delaney of Costa Mesa, Everett Winters of Santa Ana,

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY
Iowa, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
North Dakota, 350 E. Ocean Blvd., 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
All State bus trip to Lomita Railroad Museum and Redondo Beach wharf departs 148 E. Ocean Blvd., 9:30 a.m.

FRIDAY
Colorado, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Nebraska, 550 Pacific Ave., noon.

SATURDAY
Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m.

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NORWALK 11660 ALONDRA NEAR PIONEER TELEPHONE 966-9211

LA MIRADA 14260 ROSEGRANS AT VALLEY VIEW TELEPHONE 968-9121

SUNDAY, 10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Sputtering Plane Lands in Pasture

A light plane with a cracked propeller made an emergency landing in a Huntington Beach cow pasture Saturday, then bounced into the street.

A passenger, Dale W. England, 42, of 7332 21st St., Westminster, suffered a sprained back and cut and bruised hand. The pilot, Clair Lyle Burrows, 47, of 6581 Kiowa St., Westminster, escaped injury, but was taken with England to Westminster Hospital for examination.

Electrical and telephone service in the area was disrupted for 90 minutes while workmen restring power lines clipped by the single-engine Cessna as it plummeted to earth.

Burrows, who owns the craft, said that they took off from Meadowlark Airport in Huntington Beach shortly after 7 a.m. for a short flight when the wooden propeller split and threatened to throw the plane out of control by its vibration.

He picked a field near the end of Slater Street and just south of a school playground, for an emergency landing. The plane was badly damaged.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday: Communication from Vice Mayor Rob...

Communication from Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board...

Communication from Tempe, Ariz.,...

Appeal of David J. Kane from Planning Commission's denial of his application...

Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that issuance of an...

Applications for Alhambra Bay structure permits at 5545 Carson at West...

Resolution instructing city engineer to give notice to property owners to con...

Hearings (at 10:30 a.m.): Application of Walter O. Graham for entertainment...

Proposed extension of contracts with five Concord personnel to provide technical services.

Proposed feasibility study for city-owned central heating and cooling plant complex.

Agreement for release of all drilling sites on water department property in the vicinity of St. Louis Avenue north of Sprink Street.

Award of contract to Robert W. Lyman for improvement of Shoreline Drive connecting road to Ocean Boulevard at the Steel Place.

Amendment to traffic code to provide for "no parking" on east side of Clark Avenue between a roadway street and the first alley to the north.

Approval of "A Review of Progress under the Workable Program for Community Improvement."

Report on petition relative to landscaping and protective devices on Drive adjacent to College Park Estates.

Award of contract to Edmund H. Allen for operation of the restaurant at Recreation Park Island Golf Course.

Proposed agreement for development of property south of Basin No. 1 at entrance to Long Beach Marina.

William Marshall Leaves the Force

A Long Beach police officer who has "enjoyed serving the citizens for 25 years, 9-months and 7-days" retired Saturday.

But, retirement for William L. Marshall is short lived.

Monday he and his brother, George Marshall, open the Marshall Datsum-Jeep auto agency in Yucca Valley, San Bernardino County.

Marshall worked foot patrol, traffic, honor farm, Pike zone patrol and vice during his career as a policeman. For the past seven years he was assigned to the day vice squad as court liaison officer.

Among his many commendations was one issued by the late Chief of Police William H. Dovey Dec. 5, 1950.

Marshall was cited for subduing a thief and for his follow up work which led to the arrest of three other burglars who confessed



WILLIAM L. MARSHALL

1,000 car prowls, 100 garage breakins, 25 commercial burglaries and a residential burglary.

Marshall and his wife, Marjorie, have three children, William, Mike and Tim.

Downey Nearing Memorial Date

Target date for completion of Downey's planned memorial for war dead has been set for Memorial Day, May 30, according to James Ruth, city parks and recreation director, who created a scale model of the memorial.

The memorial will occupy a plot of land approximately 60 by 150 feet in area in the heart of the city's expanding civic center. The model shows a white marble dais supporting an illuminated fountain made of Guadalajara stone.

A bronze plaque commemorating Downey heroes who gave their lives

in battle will be placed on the opposite side of the dais.

The entire 9,000-square-foot memorial park area will be landscaped and shaded with trees according to Councilman Thomas Morton, who with Robert (Bob) Dufek, Joe Davis and Chester Zuill, past commander of Downey Baracks, Veterans of Foreign Wars, spearheaded the idea of including the Downey dead of all wars in the memorial.

Overall cost of the memorial will be about \$17,500 with the city paying part and the balance from public donations.

Demonstrators Finish Terms

OAKLAND (AP) — More than half the persons sentenced to jail last month for anti-draft demonstrations at the Oakland Army Induction Center were released from Alameda County Jail Saturday.

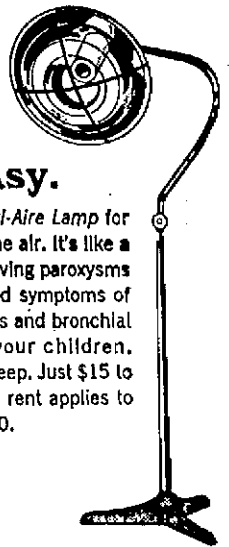
The 136 persons set free had completed their 20-day sentences.

Approximately 80 others, including folk singer Joan Baez and her mother, are scheduled for release today.

Burglar Steals Purse
A burglar who entered Frances E. Rushing's home at 320 W. 12th St. stole her purse containing \$30, Long Beach police said Saturday.

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LONG BEACH 434-0921
DOWNEY 869-1041
Torrance 378-8466
LOS ANGELES 752-3131



DR. ORVILLE COLE
Forum Speaker

Dr. Cole to Tell of Voyage

Dr. Orville Cole, who headed a group of Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Ambassadors on the Queen Mary's last great cruise, will tell his experiences aboard the ship at the Chamber of Commerce Community Forum breakfast Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria, First and Alamitos Streets.

Dr. Cole and the red-badged ambassadors organized such activities as the trip around Cape Horn on double-decker buses, the heel and toe races and treasure hunts aboard the ship. Money collected at the various events went to help build a pre-school nursery in Long Beach's sister city, Valparaiso, Chile.

The \$1.75 breakfast is open to the public.

2 Nursing Classes Set at College

Applications are being taken at Long Beach City College for two nursing education classes which will begin Jan. 29.

A nine-week nurse aide class will be offered at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. The course is designed to prepare trainees for immediate employment in hospitals, nursing homes or as certified home health aides.

Open only to licensed registered nurses, a six-week "refresher" program will be offered at the Liberal Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson Street. The class is specifically geared to the needs of former nurses who are planning to return to active service.

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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-29
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 7, 1940
(Schiffman)

Almost everyone has ideas for products that could be manufactured and marketed. But getting these ideas on the market is the problem. How to develop them, where to take them, how to present them and what kind of royalty deals to ask for—these are the barriers that keep most people from making big money from their ideas.

Research to Reality repre-

Friday is the deadline new or former students qualify for admission Long Beach City College full-time students for spring term opening January 29, the LBCC Missions Office has nounced.


Prospective new students planning to enroll for one or more class hours may obtain application forms at either the Library Arts Campus, 4901 E. Carson Street, or the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

To complete matriculation requirements before the deadline, new students must also arrange to have transcripts of previous school or college work sent to LBCC and make arrangements to take the entrance tests.

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Housewives Band, Fight Shoplifting

By RAYMOND C. MEANS

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — A group of women in the small California community of Pacific Beach has banded together to fight rising prices in an unique way: by going after shoplifters.

They call themselves Housewives Alert, and they hope the idea spreads into a nationwide effort to cut down on the \$2 billion stolen from stores each year — a loss figure businessmen assert is partly responsible for price markups.

The plan of Housewives Alert is simple. When members spot a shoplifter — and they keep their eyes peeled for them — they notify the store manager, who then decides on a course of action.

HOW SUCCESSFUL the organization will be cannot be determined for several months, according to John Dowell, president of the Pacific Beach Town Council and a booster of the scheme.

The women receive lectures occasionally from police and store detectives and also are shown shoplifting methods on film, so they will know what they are looking for.

Shortly before this last Christmas season, wives of Pacific Beach Town Council members held an informal discussion. The problem of rising costs and shoplifting entered the conversation, and the idea of forming Housewives Alert was born.

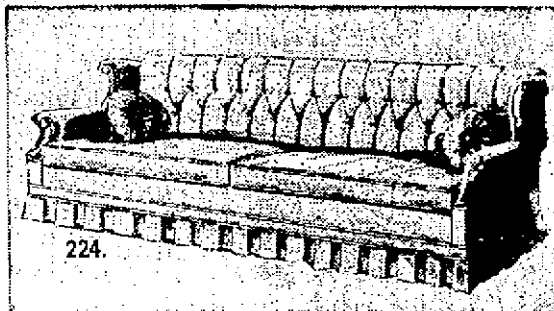
Dowell, manager of a men's clothing store in the area, said it is a method of making housewives become more involved "instead of just turning their heads and saying, 'It's none of my business.' They're paying for it in the end in the markup on merchandise."

The housewives are cautioned not to make arrests themselves but just to notify store officials. Police point out the women are not familiar with arrest laws and evidence requirements and would be putting themselves in jeopardy by attempting to make arrests.

PSYCHOLOGISTS have indicated the great majority of shoplifters are not professional thieves, but are persons who seem to get a thrill out of taking something for nothing. Once caught, they are embarrassed and few try again.

As the people of Pacific Beach see it, the major advantage of Housewives Alert probably is publicity. If the potential shoplifter knows someone besides a store official is waiting to "finger" him, he may think twice.

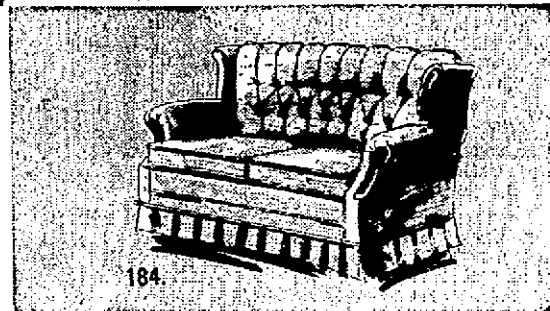
BARKER BROS. January SALE!



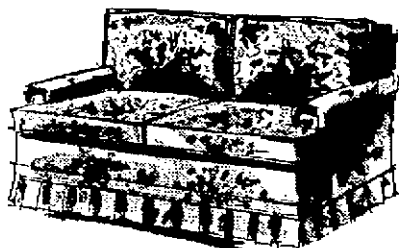
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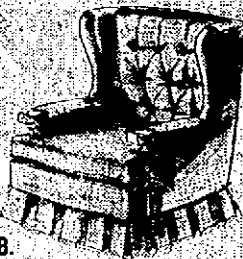
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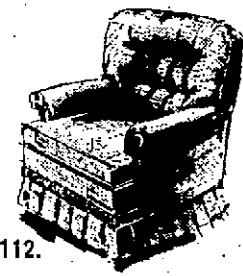
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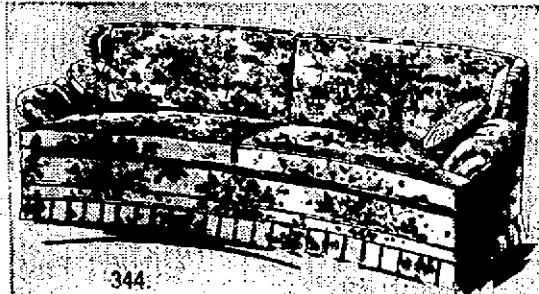
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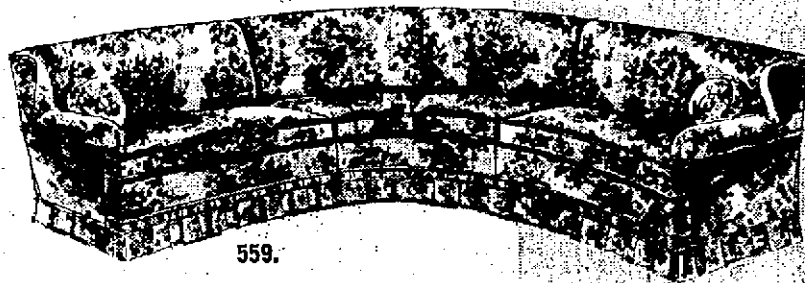
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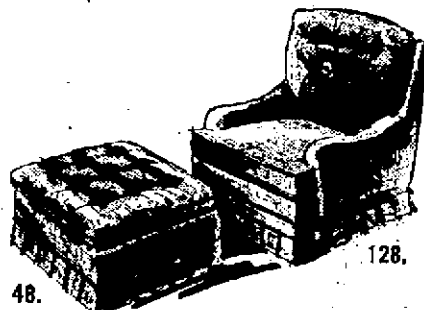
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- Lounge chair, attached pillowback, hardwood trim, print, reg. 139.50, 112.
- 60" loveseat, diamond-tufted back, heavy textured fabric, reg. \$229.50, 184.
- 60" Lawson style loveseat, quilted floral print fabric, 199.50, 159.
- Swivel rocker, attached pillowback, textured fabric, reg. 159.50, 128.
- 96" Lawson style sofa, quilted floral print, divided back, 269.50, 216.
- 96" crescent shaped sofa, attached pillowback, textured fabric, 349.50, 279.
- Ladies' lounge chair, attached pillowback, hardwood trim, reg. 139.50, 112.
- 96" quilted sofa, pillowback, stain-resistant treated print, 429.50, 344.
- 3-piece curved sectional, arm pillows, quilted floral print, 699.50, 559.
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- Man's lounge chair, attached pillowback, textured fabric, 159.50, 128.

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\$ 75	10	\$ 4,834.00	\$250	10	\$10,618.00
\$100	10	\$ 949.00	\$300	10	\$ 2,849.00
\$20,000 ACCOUNT			\$50,000 ACCOUNT		
\$100	10	\$17,436.00	\$250	10	\$43,591.00
\$150	10	\$ 9,668.00	\$400	10	\$20,286.00
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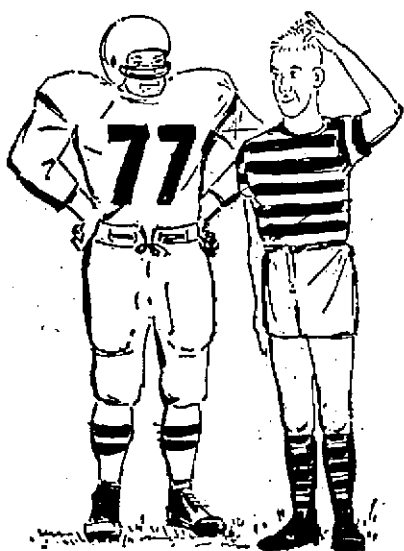
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Devalue Pound-Not Pounding

LONDON (UPI) — The headlines said "Stamp Out Cold-Blooded Thuggery."

It was talking about football but not the American professional game which, surprising as it may be to fans in the United States, is not regarded by Britons as any rougher than their own rugby.

In fact, some of the 225-pound giants (by British standards) who have their own faithful followings in Britain tend to regard the American players, padded and helmeted, as collecting "money for old rope" — a British way of saying they're paid too much for doing too little.

OVER HERE they play rugby in little more than track suits, often on ground as hard as concrete.

They play two 40-minute halves with no time out and no substitutions. If a player is knocked out, they drag him off and his team continues a man short till he recovers.

If he recovers.

There is only a five minute pause between halves. The men who start the match finish it — or as many of them as are still standing.

A player can wear a helmet if he wants to, but the British helmet is not much thicker than a kid glove. He can wear a thin layer of cotton wadding as a shoulder guard if, for example, he has a broken collarbone.

But few of the players use either, and a rugby team in training looks like a collection of heavyweight fighters whose broken noses and cauliflower ears have stopped too many punches.

As indeed they may have. Unlike the American game where the action proceeds in bursts of a few seconds each, rugby rules keep the ball in play sometimes for a minute or more before a scrimmage.

This is a good thing, for this season there have been bitter charges that more boots, fists, and heads are being used in the scrum than for years past.

PLUS BITING — yes, biting! — and a form of aggression which one critic calls "the ultimate unmentionable." It's difficult to describe accurately but from the sound of it rugby could use the boxing rules making anything below the waist out of bounds.

"I don't mind being kicked," said Dennis Williams, a 210-pound "prop" (or line-backer). "You get used to that. It's the gouging that gets me down."

For all the rough tackling — there's a lot of broken field running in rugby — few players ever get seriously hurt. Reports reaching here of the knee and other injuries which shorten the careers of American pro stars have been studied with interest.

For what it's worth, local experts blame American helmets and other stiff padding for the injuries. They consider this "offensive" equipment.

They say American players would be better off in sweaters and track shorts because the human body is yielding and tends to absorb the shock of contact with another body.

By LOEL SCHRADER

UCLA dispatched its 44th consecutive victim Saturday night to the polite applause of 12,389 fans at Pauley Pavilion.

The Bruins almost put themselves to sleep during a 93-65 victory over Washington as Lew Alcindor scored 38 points and dazzled the crowd with a couple of dribbling performances that were reminiscent of the great Bob Cousy days.

The Huskies struggled manfully for 4½ minutes, then went down under a 13-point surge that sent the Bruins in front by 15.

After that, the Bruins appeared to be players in search of a team, branching off to display their individual talents.

"I can't be too displeased with a 28-point victory, but we were acting too much like individuals," said Bruin John Wooden. "I was, however, happy with our defense."

The win was UCLA's 10th without a defeat this season and its 34th in a row at friendly Pauley.

Now that the Bruins have reached 44 in their three-season victory span, they have matched the streaks posted by the 1912-13 and 1916-17 Texas teams and can set out in pursuit of the major college record of 60 consecutive wins established by University of San Francisco.

The defending national champions will try for their 45th victory in a row Friday night at Cal, where the folks are proud of hot-shooting Rusty Critchfield and 6-10 ½ Bob Presley.

Washington coach Mac Duckworth threw a man-to-man defense at the Bruins, who were so startled they scarcely knew what to do.

"I think our players were so delighted to see that type of defense they tried to do the job individually," Wooden said. "When any team plays Lew one-on-one,

there's only one thing for us to do, and that's get the ball into him.

"We weren't patient enough, and dribbled our way into trouble."

In defense of the Bruins, it must be impossible for them to reach a high emotional pitch for every game,

especially against an opponent they know they can handle with ease. But the careless habits they are forming could prove their undoing one of these evenings.

Duckworth's explanation of his defense made as much sense as anything

might have.

"Everybody has been zoning the Bruins, and nobody has been coming close," he said. "You have to stay with them, however. That's what Purdue did. Once you fall behind, they kill you."

Alcindor did most of the

killing. Big Lew paced the scoring as the Bruins stretched a 7-5 lead to 20-5. He had 20 points in the first half as UCLA moved out to a 47-26 lead.

The rest of the game had all the thrills of a horseshoe match, minus the clinking.

Alcindor had 10 of UCLA's 31 rebounds in the first half. The entire Washington team had only nine.

Edgar Lacey scored 18 and had 11 rebounds in another strong performance.

Washington centers Jay Bond and Gary Larsen got into foul trouble early. Bond fouled out early in the second half while Larsen managed to hang on with four personals.

Sophomore forward George Irvine led the Huskies with 16 points.

Bring along some tranquilizers for the Bruins' next home game Jan. 18 with Portland. UCLA mashed Portland a year ago, 122-57.

College Football

South 34, North 31
North 50, South 5

SUNDAY Sports

SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 1968

SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

FAVOR TEAMSTERS

NFL Players May Unionize

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Eddie Meador revealed Saturday that Ram players and those of four other NFL teams are in favor of joining the Teamsters Union.

Meador, player representative of the Rams, told this newspaper that the plan was formulated by Cleveland's Bernie Parrish and has met with wide-spread support.

"Four teams already have voted in favor of the union," said Meador. "The Rams passed out cards today and if 30 per cent of the players agree, then that will make fine teams."

"We simply feel our goals will be better realized through the Teamsters. Eventually, we'd like to have the baseball players join us. We also definitely want our coaches included."

FOLLOWING TODAY'S Playoff Bowl, Meador will remain in Miami to meet with other player representatives and commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"We'd like to accomplish three things," said Meador. "We want (1) a minimum salary of \$15,000 instead of the current \$7,500.

"We want (2) \$500 per exhibition plus the per diem we receive during training camp.

"We want (3) our pension plan doubled."



HULA HIP-SHAKER

Syracuse's Rick Cassata (23) goes through series of hip-twisting gyrations as he spins past LSU's John Garlington (89) and teammate Bob Apisa (47) of Michigan State for touchdown in Hula Bowl Saturday. Cassata's team, the North, gave South solid shaking, 50-6. Story on Page S-3.

—AP Wirephoto

49ers Trounce Cal Poly

Maximum Efforts

Produce, 94-74

By JIM McCORMACK

Cal State Long Beach coach Randy Sandefur got all he could ask for Saturday night — the breaks, the maximum out of his athletes and a 94-74 CCAA victory over Cal Poly, Pomona.

"This is a fickle game," Sandefur said while unwinding after the contest. "Tonight some shots went in that didn't a week ago. Also we got the free throw when we needed it. On top of that, everyone played to their maximum."

The sum total of eight maximum efforts was at least a share of the conference lead, a position the 49ers will hold a minimum of six days.

Some of the more spectacular total efforts were

Photo on Page S-2

those of John Broeske, Mike Montgomery, Don Ludwig and Dick Nelson.

Broeske drew the assignment of guarding Pomona center Cleo Robinson, the man most responsible for Cal Poly's 75-72 upset of San Diego State Friday night.

Robinson did not score off Broeske and managed only six points for the game, fouling out with 6:30 remaining.

Broeske in turn scored a season-high 13 points and collected 18 rebounds. Friday night it was Broeske's defense of Fullerton forward Joe Ware which was instrumental in a 49er triumph.

Montgomery also turned in a season-high effort, coming off the bench in each half to tally 11 and 11 points to key, along with Rick Mancebo, Long Beach's running game.

Ludwig canned 12 points but more important, matched Broeske with 18 rebounds as the 49ers had a 65-40 advantage in that department.

Nelson was below his scoring average with 15 points, but played exceedingly well after setting out seven minutes in the first half, recovering from a hard fall.

Long Beach had a two point lead, 14-12, when Nelson returned to the game and his five points in 24 seconds opened things up for the home club.

Mancebo and Montgomery went to work after that. At one time, the 49ers rattled off 14 points to Cal Poly's two.

Cal Poly got within 10 points late in the final half, but Montgomery bagged nine of his second-half points in three minutes and, combined with six free throws by Bob Stephens and Ludwig, the 49ers were 2-0 in league.

For the first time this year, Long Beach had six players in double figures. Jim Perry was the fifth with 13 points and Stephens the sixth with 15.

Cal Poly	FG	FTA	FT	Reb	As	TP
Patterson	1-5	4-4	2-2	0	6	4
Brown	3-11	1-3	12-12	0	6	7
Robinson	2-7	1-2	12-12	1	13	13
Corneley	2-4	1-4	1-3	5	3	5
Furness	2-4	1-2	1-2	0	3	5
Shinn	3-8	1-2	2-2	0	9	7
Zucherman	5-12	2-7	1-2	1	2	14
Goodman	2-5	1-3	1-1	4	0	12
Simac	4-9	2-2	4-4	0	12	22
Toliver	2-5	1-3	1-1	0	0	12
Bilkerstahl	0-2	1-2	0-1	1	2	2
Team rebounds	37-73 21-33 55 23 93					
Totals	37-73 21-33 55 23 93					

Cal State

Cal State	FG	FTA	FT	Reb	As	TP
Ludwig	2-8	8-10	18-18	2	13	13
Nelson	7-14	1-4	18-18	1	13	13
Broeske	13-24	1-2	18-18	1	13	13
Perry	5-7	3-4	1-1	0	13	13
Greene	1-4	0-0	1-1	0	13	13
Stephens	3-7	9-13	4-4	3	15	15
Mancebo	1-4	0-1	1-1	1	6	22
Montgomery	12-22	4-4	1-1	0	0	22
Tarlow	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0	0
Waters	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0	0
Johnson	0-0	0-0	1-1	0	0	0
Team rebounds	37-73 21-33 55 23 93					
Totals	37-73 21-33 55 23 93					

Pomona

Long Beach
Team fouls: Pomona 27, Long Beach 22.
Fouled out: Robinson.
Final score: Long Beach 94, Pomona 74.

Which Sport Is Getting The Jump?



ONE SEASON blends into another and even the action looks the same. In Mobile and Philadelphia, only the uniforms were different. Defensive back Tim Montgomery (dark jersey) bats pass away from Dennis Homan during Saturday's Senior Bowl. Darrell Imhoff (14) of Lakers has ball stolen by Lucious Jackson during game with Philadelphia Friday night.

—AP Wirephoto

Damascus Breezes in Anita Debut

Damascus opened his bid for a second straight horse of the year title by scoring an impressive victory Saturday in the \$45,850 Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita.

Making his first start in California and his first trip to the post since last November, Damascus stowed the seven-furlong feature away with a speedy drive in the last furlong, tapped only three times by jockey Bill Shoemaker, to win by 2½ lengths.

Rising Market, with Laffit Pincay Jr. in the saddle, presented an argument to the top of the stretch and then held on for second.

Ruken, the Santa Anita Derby winner last year, was third in the field of eight.

The Malibu, unreel before 50,000, was the first of three stakes, all for 4-year-olds, in which Damascus is pointing during his Santa Anita campaign.

The rich bay son of

Sword Dancer earned \$27,850 for his mistress, Mrs. Edith W. Bancroft, whose husband, Thomas, was on hand for the occasion.

The time was 1:21 1-5.

three-fifths of a second off the track record which was set in 1954 by Imbros.

The Malibu purse boosted Damascus' lifetime earnings to \$871,656 as he registered his 16th triumph in 21

trips to the post.

A 2-5 favorite, he paid \$2.80, \$2.60 and \$2.20; Rising Market paid \$3.20 and \$2.40, and Ruken \$2.60.

Damascus, carrying his high weight of 126 without strain, broke on top out of the gate then relinquished to Rising Market and Suteki as Shoemaker, who had ridden Damascus in every one of his races except two, settled the colt in third.

Suteki, ridden by Walter Blum, took a temporary lead at the far turn, but Rising Market came on again and was a head in front turning into the stretch. Thereafter, it was all Damascus.

Damascus' next race is the San Fernando Stakes (Continued Page S-6, Col. 3)

SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer—Hollywood Stars vs. Costa Rica, noon; Los Angeles S.C. vs. Thistle Club, 2 p.m., Continental Field, Torrance.

Baseball—L.B. Rockets vs. Northridge Tigers, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

Drag Racing—Lions Drag Strip, 2 p.m.

Stock Car Racing—Ascot Park, 2:15 p.m.

ABA Basketball—New Jersey vs. Amigos, Anaheim Convention Center, 7 p.m.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

NFL Playoff Bowl (Rams vs. Cleveland), KNXT (2), 11 a.m.

NBA Basketball (Philadelphia vs. Cincinnati), KABC (7), 2 p.m.

So. Cal Open Golf Tournament, KTTV (11), 3 p.m.

Soccer from Mexico, 34, 3 p.m.

Bullfights from Mexico, 34, 5 p.m.

Auto Racing (U.S. Grand Prix), 40, 6:20 p.m.

Kings vs. Oakland, KTLA (5), 7 p.m.

RADIO

NFL Playoff Bowl (Rams vs. Cleveland), KMPC, KNX, 11 p.m.

Kings vs. Oakland, KNX, 7 p.m.

ABA Basketball (New York vs. Anaheim), KEZY, 7 p.m.

Tab Rams by 10—Allen at Odds With Bookies

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

MIAMI BEACH — "After hearing that we're a 10-point favorite, I've lost all respect for the bookies," George Allen said Saturday following the Rams' final workout for today's eighth annual NFL Playoff Bowl.

"Every post-season game has to be even," Allen noted.

A crowd considerably less than last year's 58,088 who saw Baltimore and

Philadelphia is expected for the 11:05 (PST) kickoff, but anything close to 40,000 would be remarkable under the circumstances.

The game is sandwiched between last week's Orange Bowl on New Year's night and the Super Bowl next

week. In addition, the Browns have not captivated

the populace because, unfortunately, they looked

horrible on their only two national television appearances.

They'll be on the national network and are proudly determined to improve their video image, not reflective of the team's true worth.

Cleveland won the Cen-

tury Division title with a 9-5 record and took that 52-14 whumping from Dallas, Capitol Division champion, in the Eastern Conference playoff.

The Rams feel they are the best team in professional football and should be playing in the Super Bowl.

They're not expected to show any mercy in emphasizing that point against the Browns.

Allen's mercenaries compiled the best record in all of pro football with 17-2-2, counting exhibitions, and, with Baltimore, the best in the NFL during the season with 11-1-2 to win the Coastal Division.

Green Bay, Central Division titlist, froze them in Milwaukee to capture the Western Conference crown, 28-7 and then numbed Dallas with frostbite to gain the NFL title and the Super Bowl.

The inconsistent, unpredictable but surprising Browns have been, in the words of coach Blanton Collier, "good, bad and terrible." They have the league's leading rusher in Leroy Kelly (5.1 in 235 carries), a game quarterback in Frank Ryan.

According to Allen, "If we can stop Kelly, then we stop the Browns." Allen only has to go back to the pre-season game 20 weeks ago to back up his statement. In beating the Browns 24-17, the Rams' defense held the Browns to 98 yards rushing. Kelly made only 35 in nine carries and Ernie Green was restricted to 15 in six.

The Rams have about everything else in their favor. They led the NFL in both scoring and defense. Quarterback Roman Gabriel, who matured as a confident leader, operated for 48 touchdowns in 14 games as the Rams averaged 28 points.

This is the first Playoff Bowl for the Rams and the third holiday trip for the Browns, who are winless in this post-season classic.

MIAMI OBSERVER: When Allen had the Rams off for two weeks in the playoffs, nobody at the Playoff Bowl had ever heard of such a thing. Most teams come here to play and not to lose.

Green, the Browns' second leading rusher, was hampered by a tender knee and may give way in rookie Larry Taylor while veteran flanker Gary Collins has been bedeviled with the past two days. If he can't go, the Rams' front line will become one of the NFL's best.

In the end, Allen's Rams will be the ones to knock out the Browns.

★ ★ ★ RAM-BROWN TV ROSTERS

RAMS	BROWNS
13 Kilgore	13 Ryan
14 Gabriel	14 Taylor
15 Munson	15 Garrison
16 Carson	16 Brown
17 Davis	17 Wilson
18 Williams	18 Crabbs
19 Casey	19 Iman
20 Cross	20 Burman
21 Gosselt	21 Green
22 Pardee	22 Ryan
23 Ellison	23 Fickler
24 Josephson	24 Kellerman
25 Anderson	25 Ward
26 Daniel	26 Davis
27 Winston	27 Haraway
28 Crabbs	28 Howell
29 Iman	29 Conner
30 Burman	30 Piersall
31 Green	31 Smith
	32 Warren
	33 Kelly
	34 Green
	35 McNeil
	36 Collins
	37 Barney
	38 Morris
	39 Matheson

North Waltzes in Hula

HONOLULU (AP) — The North, paced by the bruising running of all-America Larry Csonka of Syracuse, and the fierce defensive charge of huge Harry Gunner of Oregon State, overwhelmed the South Saturday, 50-6, in the 22nd Hula Bowl football game.

The North had too much manpower for the South in this all-star game that

	North	South
First downs	12	10
Passing yardage	174	107
Rushing yardage	118	152
Return yardage	12-21	16-37
Punts	4-37	3-31
Fumbles lost	10	0
Yards penalized	10	0

matched many of the nation's top college seniors. Eight all-Americans were on hand.

The game was televised live by the Lani Bird Satellite. It was blacked out locally and drew a capacity crowd of 25,000.

The North had everything but compassion. Ahead 31-0 in the fourth quarter, it sprang a surprise play with quarterback Jimmy Raye of Michigan State pitching back to quarterback Rick Cassata of Syracuse, playing halfback. Cassata threw a 48-yard scoring pass to John Wright of Illinois.

And then, the North team, coached by Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State, made a successful sidekick while ahead 37-6.

UCLA's Gary Beban, the South quarterback, spent most of the afternoon picking himself up after Gunner had knocked him down.

Gunner was named outstanding lineman of the game, and Csonka was unanimously tabbed the best back.

The North jumped off after a little more than three minutes when Beban fumbled into the end zone and John Williams of Minnesota recovered for a North touchdown.

	North	South
First downs	20	10
Passing yardage	100	117
Rushing yardage	200	139
Return yardage	200	139
Punts	15-73	15-73
Fumbles lost	0	1
Yards penalized	62	37

Attendance 25,000.

How They 'Figure'

	Rams	Browns
First downs	262	200
Passes completed	100	117
Passes attempted	200	213
Passes intercepted	200	213
First yards passing	273	249
Passes intercepted	16	27
Yards penalized	83	113
Fumbles lost	48	23
Touchdowns	48	23

HOW THE SUPER BOWL HAPPENED

Al Davis' Miracle: Oakland-Green Bay

"There's no secret to this. It's hard work, it's dedication, a lot of pride involved and, to be real honest about it, it's a life and death struggle every day."—Al Davis of the Oakland Raiders.

Consider that next Sunday Green Bay will play a team from Oakland for the football championship of the universe and the whole idea of a Super Bowl immediately becomes unreal.

It's not unlikely that the Raiders will arrive at the stadium and be stopped at the gate.

"Hey, Joe," a guard will holler to his pal, "these guys from Oakland say they're supposed to play the Packers today. Ain't that a hot one — from Oakland!"

Credit that the Raiders have earned the right to share common ground with the gridiron gods from Green Bay can be laid at the feet of one man. But he will kick it away like a snake.

"This belongs to the organization," says Al Davis, who really found no organization at all when he arrived in the East Bay in 1963.

Since Davis had served his apprenticeship under Don Clark at USC and Sid Gillman with the Chargers, they figured he was ready to tackle anything.

He took over as coach and general manager, almost immediately transformed the Raggedy Anns of the American Football League into winners and, most important, gave Oakland some self-respect.

"But we don't think we've reached any pinnacle," says Davis, who brings the Raiders to the Super Bowl under his matured title of "managing general partner," meaning he is the one among three owners who runs the show. "We're just starting to scratch the surface, and we'll know in the years to come how good a job we've done."

For Davis, even a Super Bowl victory over the Packers would provide only temporary satisfaction. "It's one game," he says. "Greatness is consistency over 14 games and then consistency over years, and Green Bay has certainly shown this. They're the only team in professional football that we could honestly label great."

On the other hand, Davis shows little patience with building dynasties. "That's a myth about development over many years. That's just some coach's statement to give himself idea."

The idea, Al points out, is to "reach the first plateau and then continue from there."

★ ★ ★
THE RAIDERS are at the first plateau, then, a status achieved through rapid development of young talent neatly spliced with Davis' knack for putting the right man in the right place.

But he disclaims the notion that the club was built on rejects . . . as one writer called it, "the Foreign Legion of pro football."

"When we came here in 1963 this is the approach we took," Al laughs, "but a lot of 'em are homegrown now. We don't take many and we don't make many moves. We just do a few things every year to keep things going. We know everybody in football and we're pretty friendly with most of the people in it, and if they fit into our program, why fine."

Several heroes of last week's 40-7 romp over Houston for the AFL title fit into Oakland's program just fine.

Quarterback Daryle Lamonica, for instance, not to mention fullback Hewritt Dixon, who gained 144 yards and had a 69-yard touchdown run; ends Dave Kocourek and Bill Miller, who caught touchdown passes, and 40-year-old George Blanda, who kicked four field goals.

"Well, I don't want to get into an evaluation of Al Davis' ability to perceive a football player," Al Davis says, "but we've been able to do these things for years."

Dixon came to the Raiders from Denver as a castoff tight end.

"I don't want to take the credit," Al winces again, shunning adulation like a man with spiders on his arms. "But Hewritt was a fullback. That's all there was to it. You

just feel it. You sense this. Jeppers, again I don't wanta go into Al Davis . . ."

★ ★ ★
ONE OF DAVIS' earlier deals was to acquire former Heisman Trophy winner Billy Cannon from Houston. Then others followed, all filling apparent needs.

"Billy gave us image in the early days when we needed to battle the National Football League for players and all this," Al says.

"And, of course, George (Blanda) gave us leadership

RICH ROBERTS



and his right foot, and Kocourek — you know, he played for me in San Diego — he's really a class athlete and gave us a little bit maturity that I felt we needed. Dave has played on the most championship teams of any player in the AFL — six. How's that?"

Somehow, Davis feels, it's nice just to have a winner like Kocourek around.

South in Gambling Raid, 31-14

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — The South revised slumping Dixie football prestige Saturday, refusing to yield an inch after allowing a 100-yard kickoff return by San Diego State's Haven Moses and whipped the North, 34-21 in the 19th annual Senior Bowl.

Both teams displayed explosive attacks, but coaches of both all-star clubs

	North	South
First downs	12	10
Passing yardage	174	107
Rushing yardage	118	152
Return yardage	12-21	16-37
Punts	4-37	3-31
Fumbles lost	10	0
Yards penalized	10	0

agreed that the key play was a one-inch gamble by the North that failed.

Quarterback Kim Hammond of Florida State and end Dennis Homan of Alabama then led the South to its triumph with clutch passing and catching.

"Their gamble was a very crucial play in our victory," said South coach Hank Stram of the Kansas City Chiefs.

The North trailed only 17-14 at the start of the third period, when North coach Mike Holovak of the Boston Patriots tried a running play to get an inch and a first down.

The bid by quarterback Paul Toscano of Wyoming failed and the South took over on the Yankees' 30, quickly punching in a touchdown that sent the Rebels to an easy triumph.

"I knew it was a poor play to call," Holovak said, "but there was less than an inch to go and I thought we could make it since we were still fresh."

Winners in the game each collected \$1,000, with the losers pocketing \$750.

Moses came up with the game's top play on a record kickoff return. Iowa State's Tom Busch took the kickoff on the goals, darted to his left and then handed off to Moses on a reverse. Moses took the ball on the 10 and outraced the South's defenders on the long touchdown sprint in which he was credited with a 100-yard return.

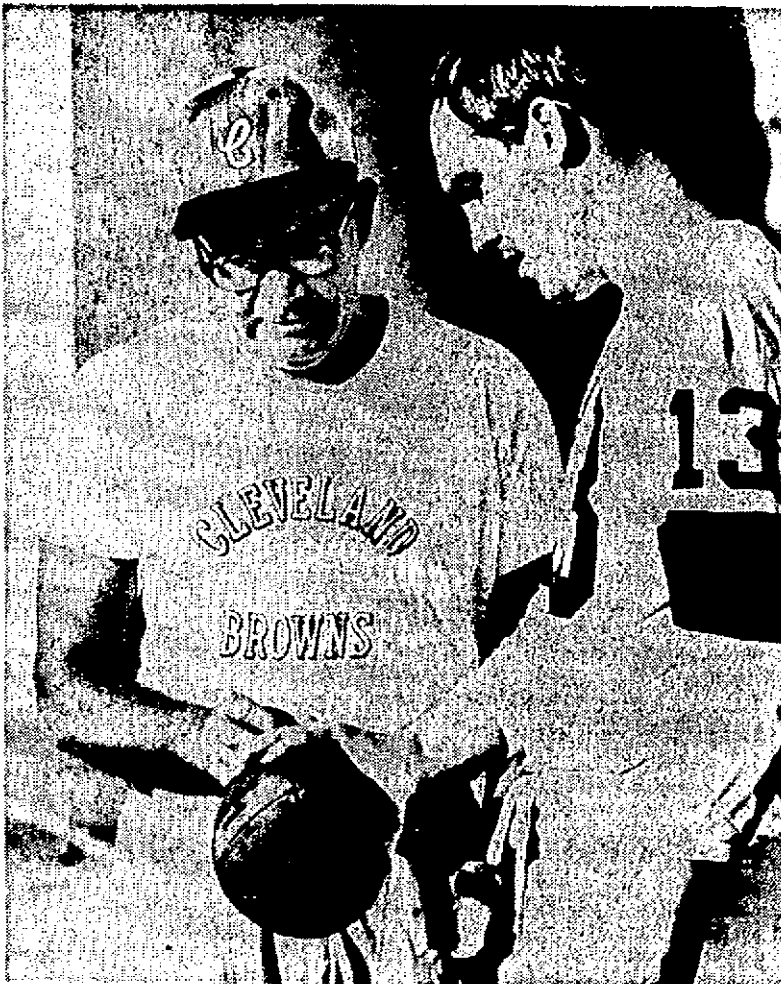
Moses, an end, was named the North's top lineman and Toscano was picked as the North's best back. Homan and Hammond won the honors for the South.

Now, an end, was named the North's top lineman and Toscano was picked as the North's best back. Homan and Hammond won the honors for the South.

	North	South
First downs	7	7
Passes completed	10	10
Passes attempted	20	20
Passes intercepted	20	20
First yards passing	273	249
Passes intercepted	16	27
Yards penalized	83	113
Fumbles lost	48	23
Touchdowns	48	23



AL DAVIS . . . Ahead: the second plateau



A GRIPPING SCENE

Cleveland coach Blanton Collier appears to be adjusting grip of quarterback Frank Ryan, who has enjoyed more than modest success with his own method. Browns meet Rams in NFL Playoff Bowl today.

—AP Wirephotos

SHARPENS ARROWS FOR EARL

Piersall to Emcee Century Banquet

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Executive Sports Editor

Jimmy Piersall, one of baseball's most famous and colorful personalities, will be master of ceremonies at the 12th annual Long Beach Century Club Sports Award Banquet Jan. 25 in the Lafayette Hotel.

The 14-year major league veteran has captivated the nation both with his antics on the playing field and with his ability to handle a program the size of the Century Club's.

Currently under contract with the California Angels, Piersall is the most exuberant personality in Gene Autry's fold today. Even with his flamboyant methods, Piersall had to demonstrate some sort of on-field ability to total 14 seasons in the big time.

Jimmy, father of nine children, performed seven years with the Boston Red Sox, two with the Cleveland Indians, divided a season with the Washington

Senators and New York Mets, then wound up his career with four Angel campaigns. He hit .322 for Cleveland in 1961, and won the comeback-of-the-year award with a .314 average for the Angels in 1964.

Even though his speaking engagements have been filled through 1968, Piersall probably will serve as a special coach to the Angels' farm clubs during spring training.

A man who has argued vigorously with umpires, Piersall still got in a last word even though he already had been sent to the showers.

"What I did," said Jimmy, "was largely spontaneous and it was never designed to hurt anyone nor degrade the game."

Piersall will use his acid talents against some of the

great people in the sports world Jan. 25, when the Century Club honors not only Long Beach 1967 awards winners, but also some "authorities" in the athletic realm.

Piersall's principal target will be Earl (The Pearl) McCullough, the former Poly High and Long Beach City College football and track man who distinguished himself in both sports this past year at USC, and who was chosen as this city's athlete-of-the-year.

Being a gentleman, Jimmy won't aim darts at the special honoree, Billie Jean Moffitt King, the world's No. 1 woman tennis player. McCullough will join previous Century Club major awards winners such as Billie Jean, Pat McCormick, Greta Andersen, Bob Lem-on, Rocky Bridges, Bud Daley, Ben Agajanian, Willie Brown, Johnny Olszewski, Johnny Morris, Ron Fairly, and Jack Snow.

Sports Night Tickets

Tickets for Long Beach's 12th annual Sports Night banquet, Thursday, Jan. 25 can be ordered by mail. Mail orders, accompanied by check, should be addressed to George Heinrich, 215 Marina Dr., Long Beach. Tickets are priced at \$12.50 each.

Fill out this order blank and mail it with your remittance. Make checks payable to "L.B. Century Club."

Your Name	No. of Tickets Desired
Your Address	Street City



JIM PERSALL
Goes to "Plate" Jan. 25

THEY SAID IT ALL IN '67

Another Bad Year: No Cleats for Cal's Sandals

Many great words were spoken in 1967 which someday will find their way into the history books.

And there was a lot said in the sports world, too.

These statements won't long be remembered, but they did bring a few chuckles along the way. And that's an important contribution in these days of unrest. So, here's a few of them:

Gov. Ronald Reagan: "We're looking forward to a great football season at the University of California — if we can find a way to put cleats on their sandals."

Paul Hornung, asked why he got married at 11 a.m.: "Because if it didn't work out, I didn't want to waste the whole day."

Tom Landry, asked if there was anyone faster than Bob Hayes: "Yes, Buckpasser."

Lou Rymkus, coach of the defunct Akron Vulcans, asked when he knew when his team was in financial trouble: "When we couldn't get our uniforms out of the cleaners."

Paul Naumoff, Tennessee linebacker on why he compromised and signed with the Detroit Lions for \$20,000: "They came up \$2,000 and I came down \$100,000."

A well-known football star, when asked if he wanted his pizza cut in six or eight slices: "Better make it six. I could never eat eight."

Bob Brown, Green Bay's 6-5, 265-pound defensive end: "I don't know how strong I am. I'm not much for weight lifting. Give me a quarterback, halfback or a fullback instead."

Hugh Finnerty, Texas League president addressing the

Dallas-Fort Worth Spurs who had finished last the previous season: "You started last and slowly sank. But it was a team effort. No one man did it."

CLEVELAND OUTFIELDER LEON WAGNER, explaining his early season batting slump: "I developed a flaw in the hitch in my swing."

Wyoming U. linebacker Jim House: "We're the ugliest



DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

football team in the nation, but we don't care as long as we win."

Brigham Young coach Tommy Hudspeth, referring to one of his passers: "Yes, he's a long passer — usually about 15 yards over on a 10-yard pass."

Art Shamsky, Cincinnati pinch-hitter honored last winter for hitting four home runs in one game: "I'd like to thank my manager — but that would be kind of senseless because he never played me."

Floyd Patterson, before knocking out Willie Johnson:

"I don't know if I am as fast as I was, but I don't think I'm any slower." How's that again, Floyd?

Al Bianchi, coach of the NBA's new Seattle Sonics describing his young club: "This team is so aggressive we might foul out in warmups."

TWO TON TONY GALENTI, now 57, addressing the Eagles Lodge in Spokane: "You guys, you writers, always accused me of being a dirty fighter. I was not. I took showers after every fight just like everyone."

Atlanta catcher Bob Uecker, a former Phill, describing Philadelphia fans: "They'd boo me at an Easter egg hunt."

Bill Veeck, asked what he would do if he owned the Cleveland Indians again: "I'd sell them."

Nick Nicolau, University of Bridgeport football coach: "Our trainer has become so injury conscious that he is putting life jackets on the players before he allows them in the whirlpool."

Casey Stengel, on his days as a player: "I was such a dangerous hitter I even got intentional walks in batting practice."

Rick Reichardt, Angel outfielder when asked what he wanted to be after his playing days: "Baseball commissioner."

EDDY OTTOZ, ITALIAN HURDLER when asked why he competed unshaven: "Italian men and Russian women never shave before a meet."

Fresco Thompson, Dodger vice president, discussing the team's puny offense: "We don't have a guy who can

hit a sacrifice fly far enough to score a man as fast as Jesse Owens from third base."

Gary Beban, UCLA quarterback, telling how his mother puts her hands over her eyes when he is on the field: "At least she gets to see our defensive team."

Rod Gilbert, New York Rangers' right wing, asked if hockey fights are faked: "If they were faked, you would see me in more of them."

Oscar Robertson of the Royals, asked what he thought of Wilt Chamberlain's new \$250,000 contract: "Man, what could he get if he could shoot free throws."

BERNARD SEGGER, who participated in the second successful ascent of Mount McKinley during winter weather conditions: "The view from the top isn't worth the climb."

Kansas City sports fan, commenting on the A's moving to Oakland: "Oakland has got to be the unluckiest city since Hiroshima."

Southern Illinois basketball coach Jack Hartman, asked if he went into something special after losing his best player in a crucial game: "Yes, I sort of went into a fit of hysterics."

Charlie Tate, Miami football coach, on the noise in the LSU stadium: "It's the kind of place that if a visiting captain wins the coin toss, he elects to take the crowd."

And 1967's choice quotes wouldn't be complete without Vice President Hubert Humphrey's prediction on the World Series: "I take a national view of the American League and an American view of the National League!"

Oklahoma City Falls to Depths

Combined News Services

The high point in Oklahoma City's basketball season came two weeks ago when one cantankerous pollster ranked the then unbeaten Chiefs over UCLA in one of the national polls.

The low point came Saturday night when Oklahoma City got flattened, 74-63, by University of Portland, a team that came into the match with a 17-game losing streak.

Portland, now 1-11 this season, shot 491 from the field as guard Paul Gloden hit for 27 points to lead the Pilots. Teammate Don Lawson added 16, while Oklahoma City's Rich Travis, third leading scorer in the nation, was held to eight points before fouling out.

Houston, the No. 2-ranked team in the nation, won its 15th game with a 118-81 triumph over Centenary. High scoring Elvin Hayes pumped in 40 points.

Vanderbilt, third-ranked in the UPI poll and fourth in the AP took a tumble in a 94-78 upset to fifth-ranked Kentucky. Coach Adolph Rupp's ace sophomore, Mike Casey, scored 25 points as did senior Phil Argento, running Vandy's record to 8-1.



'IF I COULD ONLY REMEMBER HIS NAME'
Billy Casper seems to be thinking he's met Al Johnston someplace before. Actually, it was on first tee of Saturday's second round of Southern Cal Open. This was the 14th green—Casper en route to a 71 and his unknown playing partner a 70 for 138 total and one-stroke lead.

WEST SLIGHTED 5 Ex-Lakers NBA All-Stars

By DOUG IVES

The NBA Western Division All-Star team, released today, features three facts that stand out like the nose on Jimmy Durante's face.

First, Elgin Baylor was selected unanimously, which isn't bad for an old-timer who was considered so washed up two years ago that he didn't make the team at all.

Secondly, the squad included Jim King, Walt Hazzard, Rudy LaRusso and Bob Boozer, all of whom toiled for Lakers in 1966 but who were made expendable in the expansion draft.

Thirdly, Jerry West barely got three-fourths of the vote, meaning that he had less support than Len Wilkens of the Western team and EVERY guard on the Eastern squad.

The West selections,

with their vote count (out of maximum 12,000) as chosen by the nation's sports-writers and sportscasters:

Forwards, Baylor 12,000; Boozer (Chicago) 9,537; Bill Bridges (St. Louis) 7,027; LaRusso (San Francisco) 6,333; Centers, Nate Thurmond (San Francisco) 12,000; Zelmo Beaty (St. Louis) 10,798; Guards, Wilkens (St. Louis) 11,324; West 9,941; King (San Francisco) 8,954; Walt Hazzard (Seattle) 7,143.

The East team was previously announced, but here is the vote count: Forwards, Willis Reed (New York) 11,270; Jerry Lucas (Cincinnati) 10,181; Dave DeBusschere (Detroit) 7,737; John Havlicek (Boston) 4,853; Centers, Wilt Chamberlain (Philadelphia) 12,000; Bill Russell (Boston) 11,710; Guards, Oscar Robertson (Cincinnati) 11,750; Dave Bing (Detroit) 11,750; Hal Greer (Philadelphia) 11,460; Sam Jones (Boston) 10,112.

This newspaper was the first to point out, two weeks ago, that five ex-Lakers could make the Western team, and it is still possible that the fifth man will be chosen.

Every team must have at least one representative, and San Diego didn't have a player voted in. That means John Block, a ex-Laker, stands a good chance of being named to the squad, since he is the Rockets' top scorer and rebounder.

THE COACHES, Bill Sharman of the West and Alex Hannum of the East, pick the remaining two players for the Jan. 23



ELGIN BAYLOR
Still Going Strong

Casper Chases Canadian—Doubtful He'll Need Mounties

By DOUG IVES

It seems ironic that a Canadian, Al Johnston, should be leading Billy Casper as the \$31,000 Southern California Open enters the final round today at plush Los Coyotes Country Club in Buena Park.

Casper, you see, is an angelic man by nature, but when confronted with anything Canadian, he flashes a killer instinct — one which, it develops, has padded his bulging bankroll.

Of the \$145,943 Casper won on the PGA tour last year, no less than \$65,000 was collected on Canadian soil, via victories in the Canadian Open and Carling World Tournaments.

Moreover, the svelte Casper reaped those huge dividends by coming from behind in the final round, then winning playoffs. He is in a position to do the same thing at Los Coyotes, where he trails Johnston by one stroke.

Casper, like most everyone else, found the greens hard to read and slipped to a 71 Saturday for a 36-hole total of 139, but Johnston also faltered and is positioned at 68-70—138, six-under-par on the tough, 7,200-yard course.

While few are willing to bet against Casper, there are several others who could pocket the \$6,000 first prize — most notably 1965 winner George Bayer (70-70) and portly Alex Sutton (72-68) of Portland, both bracketed at 140.

The amateur leader is Long Beach's Kemp Richardson, whose closest pursuer is his dad, John, the Lakewood Country Club champion. Kemp is 71-74—145, John 71-76—147.

Harry Toscano, who shared the first-day pro lead, skied to a 77 and couldn't believe it. "I felt like I was going to play super," said the young Pennsylvanian, "but every putt just rolled and rolled. I three-putted four greens."

Casper, too, moaned about his putting stroke. The man who is generally regarded as one of the world's best missed four putts inside 10 feet on the last five holes.

"I putted poorly," he said with little show of emotion. "Actually, I hit the ball well but it didn't go in the hole." Casper was still practicing his stroke as the sun went down.

When the day was done, Casper showed three birdies and two bogeys, the second of which was when

he missed only his second green in two days. He was trapped on the 225-yard, par-3 12th and took two blasts to get out.

Johnston, meanwhile, made a lot of key putts in his round of four birdies, the last of which came from 10-42 a.m. Afternoon, Martine, Sanders, 10-50; Weaver, Ziegler, Johnson, 11 a.m. Elder, Bayer, Czedzy, 11-10; Hunter, Sutton, Johnston, 11-10; Richardson plays at 1-22; Kemp Richardson at 10-52.

Featured Pairings
10-42 a.m. Afternoon, Martine, Sanders, 10-50; Weaver, Ziegler, Johnson, 11 a.m. Elder, Bayer, Czedzy, 11-10; Hunter, Sutton, Johnston, 11-10; Richardson plays at 1-22; Kemp Richardson at 10-52.

only two feet on the 18th hole and gave him his stroke margin over Casper. He also made putts from 20, 8 and 18 feet for birds and 15 feet to save a par on Nov. 12, when he was trapped.

"My putter saved me," said Johnston, who was

born in Scotland but has lived most of his life in Canada until applying, and receiving, his U.S. citizenship two months ago.

Johnston, incidentally, was a last-minute entry in this tournament. He flew in from Florida on Wednesday, was put on "stand-by" Thursday, and finally gained a qualifying spot when an amateur dropped out.

Asked what score he thought would win it, Johnston replied, "That depends on what Billy Casper shoots." Casper said Friday that 208 would do it, and he still thinks that is the magic number.

It took a score of 149, five-over-par, to make the cut.

\$5 MILLION! 'Clambake' Opens Rich PGA Tour

By DAVE LEWIS

The richest PGA tour in the history of professional golf will get under way this week with one of its most colorful events — the National Pro-Amateur championship at Pebble Beach, better known as Bing Crosby's Clambake.

The 27th annual "Clambake," starting Thursday, will launch a schedule which includes 43 tournaments offering purse money in excess of \$5 million — the first time that plateau has been reached.

The 43 tournaments will be played in 22 states and Canada. And, as usual, California will stage the most events — seven.

With three open dates on the fall schedule yet to be filled, there is a possibility that California will be awarded two more tournaments — a Dean Martin-sponsored affair for the Los Angeles area and another in Palm Springs sponsored by either Frank Sinatra or Jack Benny.

The first five events in the 1968 will be played in California, leading off with the \$100,000 Crosby and also including the \$125,000 Kaiser International Open in Napa Jan. 18-21; the \$100,000 Los Angeles Open at Brookside Park in Pasadena Jan. 25-28; the \$122,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs Jan. 31-Feb. 4, and the \$165,000 Andy Williams San Diego Open at Torrey Pines Feb. 8-11.

The tour then swings into Arizona for stops at Phoenix and Tucson before going on to Florida and then reaching a climax with the Masters April 11-14.

The Tournament of Champions classic in Las Vegas the following week, April 18-21, officially will open the spring-summer slate which will feature the U.S. Open June 13-16 at Oak Hill Country in Rochester, N.Y., and the PGA championship July 18-21 in San Antonio.

THE MOST LIKELY dates which would be awarded to sponsors of new California tournaments are Sept. 22-29 and Oct. 19-21. With the exception of the tour which reaches Florida, all the tour stops will play the California Journal's "Clambake" format. The tour's first stop will be in California, where the tour will play the California Journal's "Clambake" format. The tour's first stop will be in California, where the tour will play the California Journal's "Clambake" format.

JIM LONBORG'S skiing days may be over. The 22-game winning Bosox hurler is recuperating from surgery for torn knee ligaments incurred in a skiing accident Dec. 24, and the Red Sox intended to keep him off his skis.

General manager Dick O'Connell has decided that special clauses will be inserted into future contracts banning such dangerous sports from Lonborg's off-season life.

THE PHILADELPHIA Spartans, who played their first soccer game in Long

Help Wanted: 49er Coach

Lou Spadia, president of the San Francisco 49ers, anticipates talking with a number of candidates from both college and professional ranks in the next few days in his quest for a new head coach for his troubled team.

One name was removed from the field Saturday when coach Bill Peterson of Florida State withdrew his name from the list for the \$50,000 a year job.

"Throughout my life it has been in the back of my mind to someday take a pro coaching job," said Peterson who added, "Becoming

coach of the 49ers would be to a football coach like a politician becoming President."

JIM GRABOWSKI, full-back for the Green Bay Packers, was released Saturday from St. Vincent's Hospital where he underwent surgery recently for a knee injury.

Grabowski will fly with the Packers to Miami for the Super Bowl, but will not play.

STANFORD

Walt Hazzard	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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CALIFORNIA

Walt Hazzard	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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Compton Wins Tourney Title

Compton High captured the championship of its own basketball tourney Saturday night by routing North Torrance, 62-46.

CHAMPIONSHIP	
Compton (62)	North Torrance (46)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)

CONSOLATION	
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
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St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)

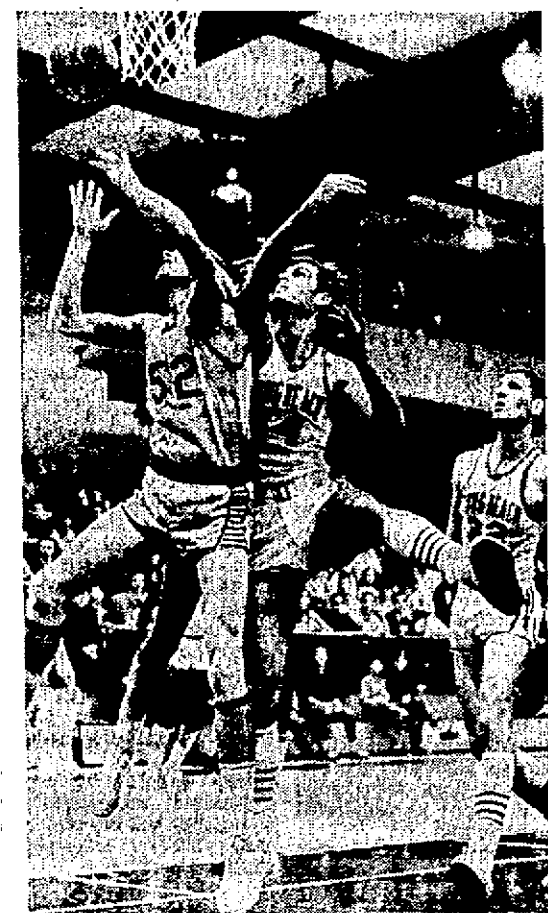
THIRD PLACE	
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)
St. Louis (51)	St. Louis (51)

ALL-TOURNEY
Larry Taylor (Compton), Tim Owens (Torrance), Pat Nelson (St. Louis), Dan Anderson (St. Louis), Steve Jones (St. Louis), Larry Taylor (Compton), Jack Hise (Torrance), Bill Taylor (St. Louis).

France's Goitschel Wins Staufen Slalom

OBERSTAUFEN, Germany (AP) — Marielle Goitschel of France sped through light rain and gusting winds Saturday for a victory in the Staufen Cup Special Slalom counting toward the Women's World Alpine Skiing Cup.

Tiny Robin Morning of Santa Monica, was the best of the disappointing Americans, finishing 12th, but was disqualified for missing a gate.



UP IN ARMS

Cal Poly's Jim Brown has inside track to this rebound although Cal State Long Beach can't kick about effort it's getting from John Broeske. CCAA action took place Saturday night in 49er gym.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

NCAA-AAU Feud to Renew in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) — The fight for control of amateur track and field, enforcement of scholarship violation penalties and a change in scholarship eligibility requirements are expected to dominate the annual convention of the NCAA, which opens here this week.

The convention itself begins Monday, although coaches and officials began arriving late last week for preliminary meetings that started on Thursday.

Other collegiate sports organizations are holding meetings this week as well, including the American Football Coaches Assn., the United States Track Coaches Assn. and the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

The jurisdictional dispute between the NCAA and the Amateur Athletic Union over track and field, which has been dormant lately but is expected to flare again, perhaps Monday when Father Willard Crowley speaks before the New York Track Writers Assn.



TERRY DOESN'T TARRY

Kings goalie Terry Sawchuk dives after loose puck, depriving St. Louis' Frank St. Marseille of scoring chance during first period of NHL

clash Saturday night. At right, Bill White pins Terry Crisp to boards. Kings lost sixth in row, 2-1.

—AP Wirephoto

SPENCER WARNS FOE:

'Quarry Better Train'

One night about a year ago, heavy-weight boxer Thad Spencer's life changed.

Spencer had just won a 10-round unanimous decision from Doug Jones. It was then that Spencer, the

soft-spoken barrel-chested egotist whose confidence rivals that of Cassius Clay, realized what it takes to win consistently.

"Conditioning," said Spencer. "I didn't know training could be that important. But after I went 10 rounds with Jones, I realized how good I could be. That fight was the turning point in my career."

Spencer is scheduled to meet Irish Jerry Quarry on Feb. 3 in a 12-round bout in Oakland, in a semifinal of the World Boxing Assn's heavyweight elimination tournament. It will be televised nationally.

The 24-year-old fighter began boxing as an amateur in Portland, Ore., at 14. His record after three years and 90 fights was impressive — 84-6. He turned pro at 17 and to date his record is 35-5 with 13 knockouts.

Spencer won the California heavyweight championship April 26, 1965, with a 12-round decision over Roger Rischer. He then went before the State Athletic Commission and was granted permission to break his contract with manager Walter Minskoff.

During the trial Spencer argued he was being paid too little. He said he had gotten only \$600 after beating Rischer.

Spencer got out of boxing for awhile and became a car washer in San Francisco. When he finally got back in the ring, the layoff showed. He lost a 10-round decision to Amos (Big Train) Lincoln.

After a 4-1 record through most of 1966,

Spencer defeated Jones. "I knew I had it all. So it must have been something that made me a better fighter against Jones. I figured it had to be conditioning," he said.

Spencer went back into training and spent more time on it than he ever had. He reduced his nights on the town and last June 28 Spencer blasted Lincoln in a return bout, knocking him out in eight rounds.

Five weeks later, Spencer won possibly the most impressive fight of his career against Ernie Terrell. In the first round of the WBA elimination bout, Spencer suffered a cut over the left eye, but kept up a steady barrage of combinations to almost completely dominate the fight and win an upset unanimous decision.

Asked what kind of fight he and Quarry will stage, Spencer said, "All I know is, it won't go four rounds if he decides to meet me in the middle of the ring. And he'd better keep his training up — especially his legs — because if he doesn't do some dancing, I'll punish him."

Although Chandler made good on 19 of 29 field goals attempts and had a perfect record on extra points with 39 of 39, he wound up with only 96 points. The Packers' total of 39 touchdowns

was far below the Raiders' 58. Chandler missed a 40-yarder in the big game with Dallas on New Year's Day. Blanda added four during the Raiders' rout of Houston.

During the regular season, excluding playoffs, Chandler and Blanda each kicked 11 field goals from the 30-yard line or out. The longest was Chandler's 49-yarder against Baltimore, Nov. 15. Blanda's best was 46 yards in the Denver game Nov. 5.

George Blanda, who claims he is 39 although the record books show his birthdate as Sept. 17, 1927, has been a key man in the offense of the Oakland Raiders on their way to the American Football League title.

After years at Houston as the No. 1 quarterback, Blanda gave way to the Oilers' youth movement and hooked on with the Raiders last summer. Before the AFL was a glint in Lamar Hunt's eye, Blanda had been a long time veteran with the Chicago Bears in the National Football League.

Used primarily as a place-kicker at Oakland, Blanda wound up leading the AFL with 116 points, converting 20 of 30 field goal attempts and 56 of 57 points after touchdowns.

There were times when Blanda took over his old quarterback chores to give Daryle Lamonica a rest. In fact, it was Blanda who threw the only Oakland touchdown and kicked a field goal in the Sept. 3 exhibition 13-10 loss to the San Francisco 49ers of the NFL.

Don Chandler also has been relieved of extra duties in this, his 12th season of pro football.

In recent years he has been doubling as punter and field goal man for the Green Bay Packers. With Donny Anderson available to handle the punting, Chandler has concentrated on the place kicking this year. He punted only once.

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Don Chandler also has been relieved of extra duties in this, his 12th season of pro football.

In recent years he has been doubling as punter and field goal man for the Green Bay Packers. With Donny Anderson available to handle the punting, Chandler has concentrated on the place kicking this year. He punted only once.

Although Chandler made good on 19 of 29 field goals attempts and had a perfect record on extra points with 39 of 39, he wound up with only 96 points. The Packers' total of 39 touchdowns

STILL KICKIN'

Ancient Toes May Tell 'Super' Tale

NEW YORK (AP) — If the Super Bowl game settles into a struggle between the fine defensive units of Green Bay and Oakland, the decisive factor Jan. 14 in the Orange Bowl could be the field goal kicking of a couple of veterans.

George Blanda, who claims he is 39 although the record books show his birthdate as Sept. 17, 1927, has been a key man in the offense of the Oakland Raiders on their way to the American Football League title.

After years at Houston as the No. 1 quarterback, Blanda gave way to the Oilers' youth movement and hooked on with the Raiders last summer. Before the AFL was a glint in Lamar Hunt's eye, Blanda had been a long time veteran with the Chicago Bears in the National Football League.

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Although Chandler made good on 19 of 29 field goals attempts and had a perfect record on extra points with 39 of 39, he wound up with only 96 points. The Packers' total of 39 touchdowns

was far below the Raiders' 58. Chandler missed a 40-yarder in the big game with Dallas on New Year's Day. Blanda added four during the Raiders' rout of Houston.

During the regular season, excluding playoffs, Chandler and Blanda each kicked 11 field goals from the 30-yard line or out. The longest was Chandler's 49-yarder against Baltimore, Nov. 15. Blanda's best was 46 yards in the Denver game Nov. 5.

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During the regular season, excluding playoffs,

Chandler and Blanda each kicked 11 field



SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1968 by Telephoto Publications, Inc.
DAILY RACING FORM

Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, Jan. 6, 1968. 16th day of 35-day winter meet. Complete finishes and times confirmed by official photo camera.

442—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, claiming, Purse \$2000. Claimed \$100.00.

Rank	Time	Wt	PP	Str	Stk	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1	1:00.4	115	4	1	1	1	1	1
2	1:01.2	115	3	2	2	2	2	2
3	1:02.1	115	5	3	3	3	3	3
4	1:03.0	115	6	4	4	4	4	4
5	1:04.0	115	7	5	5	5	5	5
6	1:05.0	115	8	6	6	6	6	6
7	1:06.0	115	9	7	7	7	7	7
8	1:07.0	115	10	8	8	8	8	8
9	1:08.0	115	11	9	9	9	9	9
10	1:09.0	115	12	10	10	10	10	10

Time: 1:00.4, 1:01.2, 1:02.1, 1:03.0, 1:04.0, 1:05.0, 1:06.0, 1:07.0, 1:08.0, 1:09.0.

443—SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, claiming, Purse \$2000. Claimed \$100.00.

Rank	Time	Wt	PP	Str	Stk	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1	1:00.4	115	4	1	1	1	1	1
2	1:01.2	115	3	2	2	2	2	2
3	1:02.1	115	5	3	3	3	3	3
4	1:03.0	115	6	4	4	4	4	4
5	1:04.0	115	7	5	5	5	5	5
6	1:05.0	115	8	6	6	6	6	6
7	1:06.0	115	9	7	7	7	7	7
8	1:07.0	115	10	8	8	8	8	8
9	1:08.0	115	11	9	9	9	9	9
10	1:09.0	115	12	10	10	10	10	10

Time: 1:00.4, 1:01.2, 1:02.1, 1:03.0, 1:04.0, 1:05.0, 1:06.0, 1:07.0, 1:08.0, 1:09.0.

444—THIRD RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3 year olds, Purse \$2000. Claimed \$100.00.

Rank	Time	Wt	PP	Str	Stk	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1	2:00.4	115	4	1	1	1	1	1
2	2:01.2	115	3	2	2	2	2	2
3	2:02.1	115	5	3	3	3	3	3
4	2:03.0	115	6	4	4	4	4	4
5	2:04.0	115	7	5	5	5	5	5
6	2:05.0	115	8	6	6	6	6	6
7	2:06.0	115	9	7	7	7	7	7
8	2:07.0	115	10	8	8	8	8	8
9	2:08.0	115	11	9	9	9	9	9
10	2:09.0	115	12	10	10	10	10	10

Time: 2:00.4, 2:01.2, 2:02.1, 2:03.0, 2:04.0, 2:05.0, 2:06.0, 2:07.0, 2:08.0, 2:09.0.

445—FOURTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$2000. Claimed \$100.00.

Rank	Time	Wt	PP	Str	Stk	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1	1:00.4	115	4	1	1	1	1	1
2	1:01.2	115	3	2	2	2	2	2
3	1:02.1	115	5	3	3	3	3	3
4	1:03.0	115	6	4	4	4	4	4
5	1:04.0	115	7	5	5	5	5	5
6	1:05.0	115	8	6	6	6	6	6
7	1:06.0	115	9	7	7	7	7	7
8	1:07.0	115	10	8	8	8	8	8
9	1:08.0	115	11	9	9	9	9	9
10	1:09.0	115	12	10	10	10	10	10

Time: 1:00.4, 1:01.2, 1:02.1, 1:03.0, 1:04.0, 1:05.0, 1:06.0, 1:07.0, 1:08.0, 1:09.0.

446—FIFTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$2000. Claimed \$100.00.

Rank	Time	Wt	PP	Str	Stk	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1	1:00.4	115	4	1	1	1	1	1
2	1:01.2	115	3	2	2	2	2	2
3	1:02.1	115	5	3	3	3	3	3
4	1:03.0	115	6	4	4	4	4	4
5	1:04.0	115	7	5	5	5	5	5
6	1:05.0	115	8	6	6	6	6	6
7	1:06.0	115	9	7	7	7	7	7
8	1:07.0	115	10	8	8	8	8	8
9	1:08.0	115	11	9	9	9	9	9
10	1:09.0	115	12	10	10	10	10	10

Time: 1:00.4, 1:01.2, 1:02.1, 1:03.0, 1:04.0, 1:05.0, 1:06.0, 1:07.0, 1:08.0, 1:09.0.

447—SIXTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$2000. Claimed \$100.00.

Rank	Time	Wt	PP	Str	Stk	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1	1:00.4	115	4	1	1	1	1	1
2	1:01.2	115	3	2	2	2	2	2
3	1:02.1	115	5	3	3	3	3	3
4	1:03.0	115	6	4	4	4	4	4
5	1:04.0	115	7	5	5	5	5	5
6	1:05.0	115	8	6	6	6	6	6
7	1:06.0	115	9	7	7	7	7	7
8	1:07.0	115	10	8	8	8	8	8
9	1:08.0	115	11	9	9	9	9	9
10	1:09.0	115	12	10	10	10	10	10

Time: 1:00.4, 1:01.2, 1:02.1, 1:03.0, 1:04.0, 1:05.0, 1:06.0, 1:07.0, 1:08.0, 1:09.0.

448—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$2000. Claimed \$100.00.

Rank	Time	Wt	PP	Str	Stk	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1	2:00.4	115	4	1	1	1	1	1
2	2:01.2	115	3	2	2	2	2	2
3	2:02.1	115	5	3	3	3	3	3
4	2:03.0	115	6	4	4	4	4	4
5	2:04.0	115	7	5	5	5	5	5
6	2:05.0	115	8	6	6	6	6	6
7	2:06.0	115	9	7	7	7	7	7
8	2:07.0	115	10	8	8	8	8	8
9	2:08.0	115	11	9	9	9	9	9
10	2:09.0	115	12	10	10	10	10	10

Time: 2:00.4, 2:01.2, 2:02.1, 2:03.0, 2:04.0, 2:05.0, 2:06.0, 2:07.0, 2:08.0, 2:09.0.

449—EIGHTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$2000. Claimed \$100.00.

Rank	Time	Wt	PP	Str	Stk	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1	1:00.4	115	4	1	1	1	1	1
2	1:01.2	115	3	2	2	2	2	2
3	1:02.1	115	5	3	3	3	3	3
4	1:03.0	115	6	4	4	4	4	4
5	1:04.0	115	7	5	5	5	5	5
6	1:05.0	115	8	6	6	6	6	6
7	1:06.0	115	9	7	7	7	7	7
8	1:07.0	115	10	8	8	8	8	8
9	1:08.0	115	11	9	9	9	9	9
10	1:09.0	115	12	10	10	10	10	10

Time: 1:00.4, 1:01.2, 1:02.1, 1:03.0, 1:04.0, 1:05.0, 1:06.0, 1:07.0, 1:08.0, 1:09.0.

450—NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$2000. Claimed \$100.00.

Rank	Time	Wt	PP	Str	Stk	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1	2:00.4	115	4	1	1	1	1	1
2	2:01.2	115	3	2	2	2	2	2
3	2:02.1	115	5	3	3	3	3	3
4	2:03.0	115	6	4	4	4	4	4
5	2:04.0	115	7	5	5	5	5	5
6	2:05.0	115	8	6	6	6	6	6
7	2:06.0	115	9	7	7	7	7	7
8	2:07.0	115	10	8	8	8	8	8
9	2:08.0	115	11	9	9	9	9	9
10	2:09.0	115	12	10	10	10	10	10

Time: 2:00.4, 2:01.2, 2:02.1, 2:03.0, 2:04.0, 2:05.0, 2:06.0, 2:07.0, 2:08.0, 2:09.0.

451—TENTH RACE, 4 furlongs, 4 year olds and up, Purse \$2000. Claimed \$100.00.

Rank	Time	Wt	PP	Str	Stk	Trainer	Jockey	Time
1	1:00.4	115	4	1	1	1	1	1
2	1:01.2	115	3	2	2	2	2	2
3	1:02.1	115	5	3	3	3	3	3
4	1:03.0	115	6	4	4	4	4	4
5	1:04.0	115	7	5	5	5	5	5
6	1:05.0	115	8	6	6	6	6	6
7	1:06.0	115	9	7	7	7	7	7
8	1:07.0	115	10	8	8	8	8	8
9	1:08.0	115	11	9	9	9	9	9
10	1:09.0	115	12	10	10	10	10	10

Time: 1:00.4, 1:01.2, 1:02.1, 1:03.0, 1:04.0, 1:05.0, 1:06.0, 1:07.0, 1:08.0, 1:09.0.

King Duo Queens of Aussie Net

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — Billie Jean King of Long Beach and Rosemary Casals of San Francisco won the women's doubles title in the West Australian Tennis Championships Saturday by beating Australia's Margaret Court and Gail Sherriff, 8-6, 4-6, 6-2.

Mrs. Court gained a measure of revenge over Mrs. King in the mixed doubles final when she partnered Brian Bowvan of Australia to beat the Californian girl and Ray Ruffels, Australia, 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

The girls meet again today in the women's singles finale.

The men's singles final will be all-Australian between Bill Bowrey and Ruffels. Ruffels beat Britain's Graham Stiiwell, 18-16, 6-2, in the semifinals Saturday.

SLADE CUTTER: Naval Hero on Land and Sea

Football in 1967 was played in all types of weather — from 100 degrees and hotter in several places to 13 below at Green Bay — but Slade Cutter now recalls that the Army-Navy game of 1934 "was played under the worst conditions I've ever seen."

"Old Franklin Field in Philadelphia was so muddy that something like 1,500 overshoes of marching mid-


shipmen stuck in the mud and came off in the pregame show," Cutter recalls. Despite the adverse conditions, Cutter won a last-nese ships, second among all submarine commanders. Cutter was awarded four Navy Crosses and his submarine, the Seahorse, received a Presidential Unit citation.

Slade retired from naval service in 1965 and now is headmaster of Southern Arizona School in Tucson, the only college preparatory boys' school in the state.

"I've never worked so hard in my life," sighs Cutter, who prepared for the assignment by handling sailors for 30 years. "But it's a stimulating and rewarding job."

Cutter and wife Frances have two children, both adults living away from home.

The Navy hero was in-



SLADE CUTTER
The Middle Was a Mudder

Aztec Withdrawal Angers Own Staff

By JIM McCORMACK

Although chafing from San Diego State's withdrawal, the CCAA did the Aztecs a favor by allowing them to remain in the conference until June 7.

In San Diego, the most outspoken critics of the move are Aztec basketball coach Dr. George Ziegenfuss, baseball coach Lyle Olsen and track coach Dick Wells.

By allowing San Diego to remain a CCAA member through the current school year, the league has somewhat silenced the only "friends" it has inside the San Diego school.

Originally, the Aztecs planned to leave on Feb. 1, but the trio of spring sport coaches convinced the school to remain in the CCAA until June.

Ziegenfuss was the most upset of the three. His basketball team was favored to win the league and for the first four weeks of the season was the No. 1 college division team in the nation. He feared a boycott from the conference, which would have deprived his team of 14 games and forced it to gain the NCAA playoffs as an at-large entry with possibly a 10-3 record.

Although he didn't realize it, his alarm was unfounded.

"We have contract commitments with San Diego until the end of this year," Long Beach athletic director Dr. Fred Miller said. "We would have honored them under any circumstances."

By remaining in the CCAA until June, San Diego has eliminated the reason, at least temporarily, that caused its withdrawal to begin with.

Football coach Don Coryell, credited with convincing president Dr. Malcolm Love to make the move, must recruit under CCAA limitations until the end of the spring semester.

That, however, restricts Coryell very little. He rarely brings more than eight athletes in for spring practice.

Amon Captures Prix-Hulme Says His Amen

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (UPI) — Chris Amon of New Zealand won his country's Grand Prix Saturday, but another New Zealand, world champion auto racer Denis Hulme, suffered a concussion and a possible neck injury in a spectacular crash with five laps to go.

Amon, driving a Ferrari, completed the 58 laps of the Pukekohe course in 59 minutes, 20.1 seconds, more than 1 1/2 minutes ahead of Australia's Frank Gardner in a Brabham-Alfa Romeo.

Hulme's Brabham Ford shot over Maurice Brownlie's car, left the track, crashed, rolled over several times and came to rest upside down.

Both were hospitalized. Neither was seriously hurt.

Jimmy Clark of Scotland and his Lotus Ford led much of the way but spun out and had to withdraw.

MEADOWLARK LEMON... court jester GLOBETROTTERS TO YAK IT UP IN ARENA

The single most successful attraction in the competitive world of sports, the Harlem Globetrotters, will be in the Long Beach Arena Saturday, Jan. 27 for their annual one-night visit.

This is the 42nd consecutive season of worldwide activity for the mighty Trotters, who are under new ownership after the death of founder Abe Saperstein in March of 1968.

The Trotters will again combine the same sports and show business that has thrilled more than 50 million people in some 87 countries on six continents.

Heading this year's show is Dieter Tasso, a German high wire performer who has headlined the Ringling Brothers Circus.

Tickets for the one-night show are now on sale at the Arena box office, all Wallichs Music City Stores, Humphreys Music Co. in Long Beach and Judkins Music in Garden Grove. For information and phone reservations call HIE 7-2255.

Hot Chaparrals Whip Colonels; Pacers Rebound

Combined News Services

The Dallas Chaparrals came from behind with a 37-point fourth-period explosion Saturday night to win their fourth straight

ABA Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Minnesota	20	10	.667	0
Pittsburgh	19	11	.633	1
Indiana	18	12	.600	2
New York	17	13	.563	3
Kentucky	16	14	.533	4
New Orleans	15	15	.500	5
San Antonio	14	16	.467	6
Phoenix	13	17	.433	7
Los Angeles	12	18	.400	8
Memphis	11	19	.367	9
Portland	10	20	.333	10
San Diego	9	21	.300	11
Seattle	8	22	.267	12
Utah	7	23	.233	13
Washington	6	24	.200	14
Wichita	5	25	.167	15
Denver	4	26	.133	16
San Francisco	3	27	.100	17
Philadelphia	2	28	.067	18
Chicago	1	29	.033	19
Atlanta	0	30	.000	20

INDIANA

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Indiana	18	12	.600	0
Pittsburgh	19	11	.633	1
Minnesota	20	10	.667	2
New York	17	13	.563	3
Kentucky	16	14	.533	4
New Orleans	15	15	.500	5
San Antonio	14	16	.467	6
Phoenix	13	17	.433	7
Los Angeles	12	18	.400	8
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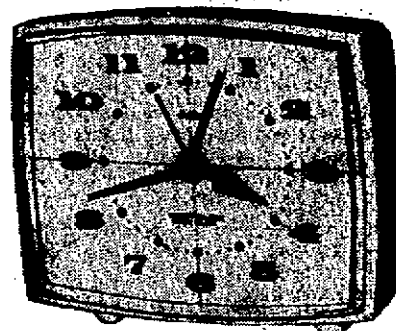
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MALCOLM EPLEY

AT DEDICATIONS, like the one at the San Onofre nuclear power generating plant Friday, it's customary for speakers to praise each other.

Among those who exchanged compliments at San Onofre were Congressman Chet Holifield, the Democratic chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, and Craig Hosmer, the ranking Republican member.

Since these are favorite Congressmen of mine, I'm not about to challenge the things they said. It shakes me a little, though, hearing a Democrat and a Republican talking that way about each other.

By the way, it's really quite a thing that these top spots on the powerful AE Committee are held by Congressmen from our area. With that going for us, we ought to get all the nuclear action we want around here.

AS FAR as I'm concerned, the more nuclear power generators the better.

One of the beauties of the San Onofre plant (about 50 miles down the coast) is that it's clean — not an ounce of air pollution emanates from it. Contrast this with the fallout from the Alamitos and Haynes generating plants over many winters (until this one, when things are a lot better.)

Forecasts are for continued expansion of nuclear power generating, which means a gradual elimination of one of the major sources of grime in the air.

As for the dangers of radiation from such plants, I'm willing to take the word of the experts. Chairman Glen Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission and several others pointed out at San Onofre that there has not been one fatality or known injury from the operations of the 16 or so nuclear power plants in the country.

Because atomic power was originally associated with the bomb, there have been public psychological difficulties in getting peaceful nuclear operations going in built-up areas. But as people learn of the safety of these operations, and the safeguards built into them, this will change.

SAN ONOFRE is a joint project of Edison and San Diego Gas and Electric. Its site is a 53-acre plot carved out of the gigantic Camp Pendleton Marine layout.

About this, Hosmer remarked on the amazing feat of capturing 53 acres from the Marines. And Holifield said that from Marine reluctance, one would have thought the plot, actually a stretch of lonely beach, was the center of the big Marine operation.

The dedication ceremonies were held in a tent. And it will please you to know that in the midst of this event at the site of the world's newest power generating plant, a section of the lights went out. Somebody, presumably, stumbled over a simple old-fashioned extension cord and pulled out a simple, old-fashioned plug.

BESIDE the highway to San Diego and at the edge of the plant, there's a public information center, a good place to stop to find out all about this marvelous new layout.

I found the drive down there exhilarating Friday. There's still a lot of open country down that way, and the hills are green. It seemed just like spring.

And on a part of a stretch of highway that has been pretty notorious, I saw not a single motor accident nor a sign of one. I saw a lot of highway patrolmen, though. If and when you go down, take it easy.



—Siam Photos by TOM SHAW

Paula, 3, Goes 'Boating'



Three-year-old Paula Leflar learned Saturday all about boats except how they float.

She touched them, peered at them from all angles and finally, with her brother, Bruce, 10, took an imaginary voyage on the sailboat Potted Potter.

Paula, of 10912 Molette St., Norwalk, was one of thousands of seagoers and landlubbers who viewed the International Boat Show at the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium during its 10-week stay.

Today from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. is the last chance to see the more than 250 sailboats and powerboats of all shapes and sizes on display.

Boatbuilders and boatsellers across the United States are exhibiting the boats at the show, held in Long Beach for the sixth year.



INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

Narcotics Center Feels Taint of Riot

By MARY NEISWENDER

"We can only hope the people will feel they shouldn't throw out the baby with the bath water."

The "baby" is California's unique Rehabilitation Center for narcotics addicts at Norco.

The dirty "bath water" is the taint of riot in which the Center wallowed for six long hours Tuesday morning.

Speaking is Bruce Martin, administrative assistant to Center Superintendent Roland Wood and pioneer in narcotics treatment and control.

"We're proud of our record, we're proud of the center, we're proud of our personnel," Martin said this week as he stood in the rubble of an estimated \$25,000 in damage inflicted by more than 250 rioting narcotics addicts.

And he cites reasons for pride.

"OURS IS A PIONEER program for narcotics treatment control — one we started in 1963 when the center was opened, and one that is being used as a model by other states."

"New York opened a narcotics treatment center modeled after ours a year and a half ago — at a cost of \$80 million."

"Missouri is in the process of establishing one also patterned after our center."

"We've had 660 visitors to the center in the past quarter of the year — those are visitors to see the center, not the residents — as we call the inmates."

Latest to tour the facility — and remain for three weeks as an observer — was Dr. Ahmed Mohammed Ramzy, Martin recalls. On a World Health Organization Fellowship, Dr. Ramzy now plans to set up a similar treatment center for the United Arab Republic, under World Health Organization sponsorship.

Most impressive statistic — of which officials are justifiably proud and which veteran narcotics officers are skeptical — is that 20 per cent of all center "residents" released remain drug free for three years. After three years of drug free existence, the addict is considered "cured."

They also cite the statistic that 37 per cent of those released from the center remain drug free for more than one year.

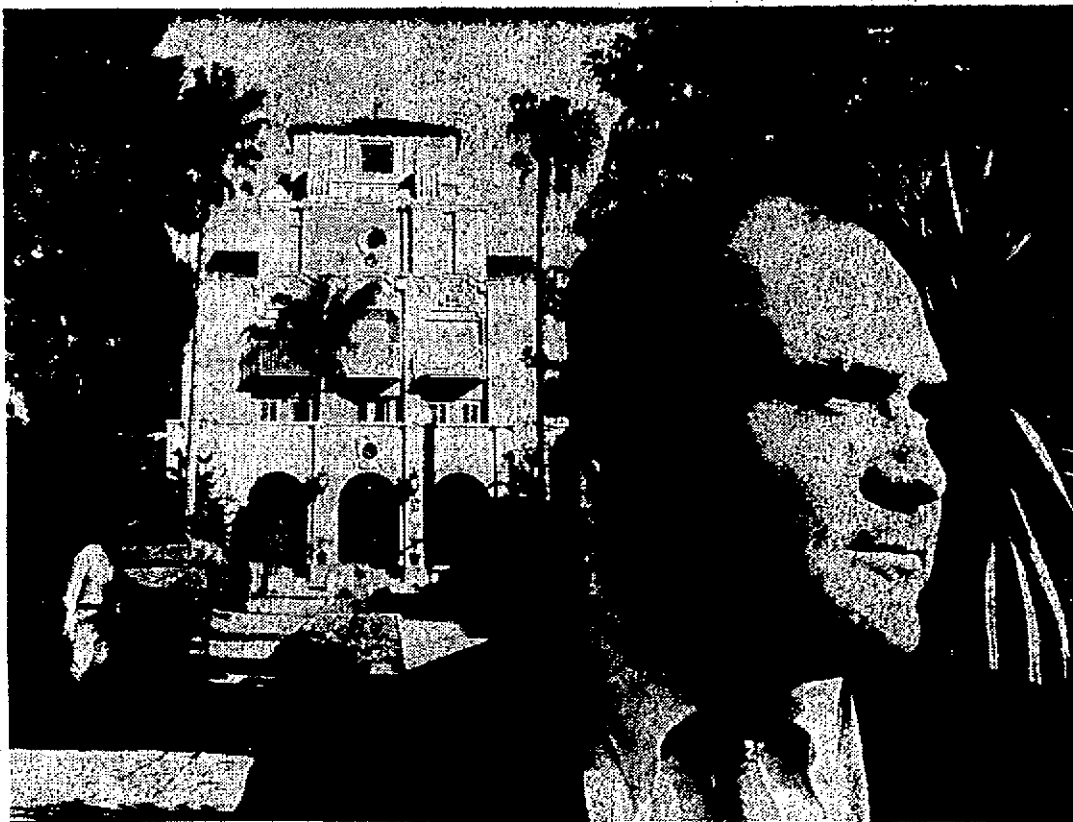
Long-time narcotics officers from Long Beach, although hopeful that the "cure" statistics are accurate, remain skeptical, quoting federal narcotics-hospital "cure" statistics: one-half of one per cent.

"It'll take something unique — something new — something sensational — to solve the problem of narcotics addiction," say law enforcement officials.

"This," say Rehabilitation Center aides, "is exactly what we are."

With the exception of federal public health hospitals at Lexington, Ky., and Fort Worth, Tex., the Norco facility is the only center with a treatment program for addicts.

"We don't see much in the way of withdrawals — this usually has been done before the addict gets to the center — but we begin from there," Martin, a Whittier



BRUCE MARTIN... "We're Proud of Our Record, the Center, Our Personnel"

—Siam Photo by ROGER COAR

College sociology major, says.

Using a therapeutic community concept — group therapy utilized in some hospitals — the center begins rehabilitation.

Four hours a day, the inmate works in some phase of the Center's vocational training.

For four more hours, there is concentrated therapy in large community groups, usually dormitory size (62 persons), discussing personal and group problems.

A six-week physical fitness program is mandatory for each new "resident."

In addition there are religious programs, evening school classes, marital counseling. A concentrated recreation program, and programs sponsored by outside groups such as Alcoholics Anonymous and Narcotics Anonymous.

"We keep them busy," Martin says, understating the program. "But on weekends — other than the fact they have to keep their own dormitories clean — they have time for themselves."

The program itself is unique, but it's not the only thing about the sprawling 91-acre center that is novel.

It's coeducational — something not seen in the usual rehabilitation colony.

The inmates — 1900 men and 300 women — are not criminally sentenced to the facility, they're civilly committed, Martin says.

Although only 15 per cent of the inmates stay at the center "voluntarily," none loses civil rights, and the terms of commitment are prescribed as a six-month minimum and a seven-year maximum.

The center's "out-patient" plan has also been a "pilot program" for narcotics violators.

Martin explains that about 60 days before release, the inmate, his counselor and a field agent meet, the release program is planned, and for three years the "paroled inmate" meets in group therapy once a week and is subjected to narcotics testing at least twice per month.

The field agent, Martin quickly adds, has a maximum case load of 32 patients, an important factor in the "cure" statistics.

Even the physical features of the facility, Martin says, are unique and of psychological value.

The center administrative unit and much of the surrounding buildings were built in 1928 by millionaire developer Rex B. Clark and labelled the Lake Norcorian Club. The ornately-worked open beams and painted ceiling, the black and white marble floors, the swimming pools, still are in evidence, but the millionaire and movie-star set toward which the Club was aimed — at \$50 per day — are gone. They began disappearing during the Depression,

and with them went the \$50,000 outdoor bar, the private airfield, golf course and the gambling.

The day after Pearl Harbor, the Navy took over the luxury resort and turned it into a naval hospital. The property was valued at \$4 million; the Navy bought it for a reported \$1.6 million, then poured millions into it converting hotel rooms into hospital rooms and carving up floor space for operating rooms and nursing stations.

In November of 1949, with the war over, the Navy moved out, stripping the property, including wiring, plumbing and lighting fixtures.

But seven months later, the Navy, \$3 million in hand, re-equipped and refurbished the hospital to handle Korean casualties. By 1951, it was the second largest Navy hospital in the country, second only to the San Diego Naval Hospital.

But on Oct. 15, 1957, the once resort hotel-hospital closed its doors again, after Secretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates said that a naval hospital at San Diego and the hospital ship in Long Beach were adequate to cover the needs of Southern California. (Five years later the Navy issued a statement that it was building a "new Navy Hospital in Long Beach." Reason: "The USS Haven is not equal to the task of serving the medical needs of the area.")

The hotel-hospital lay for five years in ghostly splendor on top of its hill overlooking Corona, gathering dust, cracks and a weather-beaten look.

In March of 1962, the federal government, finding no use for it, donated it to the state for use as a narcotics addicts rehabilitation center.

State-appropriated millions went into the job of once-more putting the great white elephant into shape and enclosing it with a 15-foot-high double fence. In February of 1963, the center admitted its first "resident."

MARTIN, WHO WORKED as one of the first agents in establishing a narcotics out-patient program, was assigned to the institution, together with narcotics rehabilitation veteran Roland Woods, who was named superintendent.

"And the center has had proven success ever since it opened," the youthful administrative assistant maintains. "It's an up-hill fight, of course, because when dealing with problem people, you can expect to have difficulties."

And their difficulties came to a head at 11 a.m. Monday when the rioting broke out.

Although he admits there is no "pride" in the riot — there is a "tone" about the ruckus which makes it different from other prison-type riots, he says.

"We've been unable to pinpoint any problem. Usually there's a complaint about treatment or food or something. There's nothing like that here. Our feelings are that this riot came about because of the Christmas and New Year holidays and the

32—LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968

Quackery In All That Fuss On Medi-Cal

WITH SOMETHING like a show of triumph, State Finance Director Gordon P. Smith has announced it won't be necessary, after all, to deny 160,000 medically indigent persons the health care for which they are eligible under the Medi-Cal program.

Actually the announcement is an admission of a \$210-million error by the Reagan administration in estimating costs and available funds.

It is an admission also that 1.5 million Californians — not just 160,000 — have been subjected to needless worry for the last five months.

Reagan's financial aids committed the \$210-million whopper last August when the administration ordered Medi-Cal services cut by that amount. They said that a prospective budget deficit, also in that amount, left no alternative.

Orders were to trim hospital, surgical, drug-distribution, dental and other services across the board. Thus all the 1.5 million persons eligible for Medi-Cal faced the loss of some of the health security guaranteed them by law.

THEN THE California Supreme Court decided that the law could not be so conveniently rewritten by Sacramento administrators. As an alternative, the governor's staff announced that 160,000 of the medically indigent would have to be slashed from the rolls. Their only recourse would be to appeal to their counties. A sudden new burden on that scale would strain the resources and facilities of many counties.

Since these 160,000 were not immediately identified, the presumption is that all the 1.5 million remained in suspense, some of them afflicted with dread in addition to their other ills.

Then last week came Director Smith's announcement that the

whole thing was an error. The money is in sight to continue Medi-Cal with no barring of eligible applicants and no major cuts in services for the balance of the fiscal year ending June 30.

Thus the Reagan administration continues to disclose its strange affinity for hasty blundering in the most vital of all its fields of responsibility: public health.

Seemingly unembarrassed, the administration now predicts a Medi-Cal deficit for the next fiscal year. It proposes an overhauling of the entire program. The kind of overhauling it wants is a legislative grant of "flexibility" — meaning blanket power to change the rules, as dictated by the constantly shifting budget estimates.

The Legislature denied such authority at the special session late last year. A joint legislative committee has undertaken an independent study of Medi-Cal. The lawmakers will be well advised to accept no Reagan-sponsored estimates and to make no changes until their own analysis is completed.

The main thrust of the Reagan policy, aside from curtailing services, is to transfer substantial medical costs from the state, which finances Medi-Cal, to the counties, which must care for the indigent who are squeezed out of the state program. And that means a bigger tax bite on the home and property owner.

SOME COSTS have already been shifted. The added burden to Los Angeles County taxpayers is estimated at not less than \$1 million annually. These transfers represent special categories of indigents, such as those in county custody, exempted from the Supreme Court's order. If the administration takes advantage of all the court exemptions, the county costs could rise by \$19.1 million.

The Medi-Cal law may need revision in some details. Any such modifications should be made by legislative amendments after full consideration. The lawmakers should remain on guard against wholesale changes by fiat of an administration that makes \$210 million errors in public finance.

No attempt was made to count the crowds on Pierpoint Landing and at other harbor locations near the berth. Businessmen at the landing, however, reported an upsurge of customers well beyond their expectations.

CITY OFFICIALS interpret this continued show of interest as an indication that the Queen will prove as durable a crowd pleaser in Long Beach as she was in her days as an oceangoing vessel.

It will take a year or more to complete the alterations necessary to convert a ship into a convention center, hotel and maritime museum.

The first flush of enthusiasm can't be expected to last that long. Auguries are favorable, however, that it will be strongly rekindled when the new shoreline complex takes its place among the city's permanent attractions.

OPEN FORUM

Potential Is There

EDITOR:

When the Supreme Court rules that people who join subversive organizations, but do not participate in their activities are not dangerous, they may as well rule that a rattlesnake is not dangerous if he has not bitten you; a pistol is not dangerous if it hasn't killed you; a child molester is not dangerous unless he is actually molesting.

The potential is there; the potential which may flare up at any time into acts of violence which these subversives so openly advocate.

When a person threatens to kill another person, that person has committed assault; and action is taken to prevent that person from committing as-

sault and battery.

When a person joins an organization which advocates the violent overthrow of this government, he has become a part of an organization which is in the process of assaulting this country. He is lending support to that organization merely by being one of them.

I think it is about time that the good citizens of the United States did something to keep Old Glory flying. The commies have said that the United States would hoist the red flag themselves. It appears to me that the Supreme Court, with its many decisions favoring the reds, now has the halyard in their hands.

Long Beach

O. B. PALMER

Why All the Fuss Over Hot Pursuit?

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The phrases "widening the war," "hot pursuit," and "sanctuary" are the kind of shorthand symbols by which we Americans paint ourselves into a psychological corner.

We are doing it now with respect to Cambodia and Laos. By the time we get through with our diplomatic acrobatics we will have made a fearful issue out of almost nothing — and in the doing, will have induced in the minds of our adversaries that what they thought all along was a routine maneuver by a great power has become a deadly issue holding within itself the seeds of nuclear contest. Nothing of the sort is true unless we manage — or mismanage — to make it so.

There is no other party involved in the case who thinks that the issue is as important as we are trying to make it. Least of all, the Soviet Union. The position of the Soviet Union is simply that it wishes it could project its power

as we can ours. For better than two decades now the changing masters of the Kremlin have watched America moving in with power almost wherever and whenever it wished to. It began with the "advisory forces" in Greece. It has proceeded through such episodes as the landings in Lebanon and in the Dominican Republic, the mas-



FREDERIC COLLINS

sive interposition of American power in the Korean peninsula, and now a deployment in Vietnam which, at least in terms of firepower, surpasses the energies we applied on the continent of Europe in World War II.

It is commonly supposed that the Soviet Union considers itself to be deriving such profit from the American undertaking in Vietnam that it wishes

the war would go on forever. On the contrary, the American persistence simply leaves the rather bewildered new leaders of the USSR in the position of going to bed each night wondering what insoluble problem may be placed on their desks by some new American move while they sleep.

Let us ask one simple question. Suppose we, without pushing any more diplomatic panic-buttons, took advantage of our unquestionable right of pursuit of enemies into a sanctuary which they are using illegally. What could the Russians do about it? How could they possibly move in forces to prevent this? Their problems of the use of troops in that confused terrain would be just as great as those we have faced in dealing with the foe in Vietnam. As a practical matter, they could do nothing. But then they would be faced with the problem of explaining to the entire communist world why they had not interposed their power on behalf of a friendly fraternal communist power. They would have

no explanation. And it would leave them looking more redfaced than usual.

It should be noted, as it was indeed noted by calmer minds here, that Cambodian Prince Sihanouk's first statement said that he would meet any deep and prolonged American incursion by calling for volunteers from China, North Korea, and Cuba. He did not mention Russia. It is hardly to be supposed that either Cuba or North Korea could make substantial contributions of volunteers, and there are limitless numbers of reasons why the Chinese would not.

It all comes back to the same thing. At the moment, the U.S. can apply its power where it will and when it wishes. There is no other power in the world with the same reach. Technical trespass into Cambodia in pursuit of the legitimate military purpose of destroying an enemy actually is hardly more than a footnote on the grand scale historical implications of this fact.

Demo Issues Session May Snag on War

BY THIS HOUR next week California Democrats may have seen the shadow of the beast. And, in convocation assembled at Fresno, may judge whether he can be contained and harnessed for 1968's electoral haul.

The occasion is a conference, sponsored by the Democratic State Central Committee, on issues and plans of the 1968 campaign. About 1,000 Democrats are expected to attend.

Democratic State Chairman Charles Warren, a Los Angeles assemblyman, hopes his meeting doesn't get hung up on the Vietnam issue. So do state leg-



BOB HOUSER

islators who are attending with some trepidation. One state senator said he will go, "but if they bog down on Vietnam, I'm going home."

That's the beast.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey will be keynote speaker on Saturday. Minnesota Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, a declared candidate against President Johnson, asked for speaking time and got it. He will address the group Sunday afternoon, the closing day of the three-day conference.

THE QUESTION is: How can Humphrey avoid strongly accenting the Johnson administration's Vietnam story? In the first place, it is that issue which already has spawned two hard-core slates of opposition to Johnson — the Peace and Equality delegation sponsored by the liberal California Democratic Council which will vie against a pro-Johnson delegation for seating at the Democratic National Convention, and the Peace and Freedom delegation which, if its expected qualification materializes, will be on the primary ballot as a third party. A fourth party, of course, will be former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace's American Independent Party.

Humphrey can hardly avoid talking Vietnam. For one thing, McCarthy will have already made a California speech (next Thursday in Los Angeles before the Women For Organization) two days before Humphrey's Saturday address. McCarthy's "raison d'être" is the Vietnam issue. And in view of an imminent outbreak of peace, McCarthy can no longer tinker bell around with the issue; he'll have to make a gong if his candidacy is to be taken seriously here.

That would give Humphrey rebuttal time Saturday and McCarthy a final crack Sunday.

WITH THESE first-magnitude stars bidding for news space, there would seem to be scarce chance for prime time or lineage to be given those aspects of the conference Chairman Warren favors.

Warren wants a party soul-searching and an application of campaign techniques to fit the era. He wants most of all for the Democratic Party to rediscover itself as a party. The party has lost currency over the past few years, he believes, because Democrats have paid little attention to their party and have wasted their political energy on power-seeking and status-seeking for party clubs, groups and individuals.

If the conference can weather the Humphrey-McCarthy confrontation, its product will include conclusions from seminars on campaign polling, fund raising, public relations, labor, congressional reapportionment, new techniques in campaign literature and mailing and in use of radio, TV and billboards.

If the beast prevails next weekend and California Democrats see its shadow it could mean many more months of political winter.

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1968, THE REGISTER AND TRIBUNE SYNDICATE
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Oh, Those Verbal Goof-Ups

From Our L.A. Bureau

COUNTY supervisors are making more believers every week in the Freudian-slip theory — the concept that one says what he means in verbal goof-ups.

The chairman of the county board of supervisors, Frank G. Bonelli, set the right keynote last week when he lectured a board critic:

"I don't want you to question the audacity of the statement of any department heads."

Some county bureaucrats probably do issue rather daring statements. But Bonelli obviously had intended to say "the veracity of the statements."

The classic remark on the Board of Supervisors belongs, however, to Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Chace tried to smooth things over one day when a top police official was under fire from ghetto areas for allegedly anti-Negro positions.

"There is one thing you can say for him," Chace suggested. "He always calls a spade a spade."

THIS HAS been sleight-of-hand season at the County Hall of Administration.

Reason: up for grabs are such important things to county civil servants as possible pay raises and pension increases. There's one issue that unites all top county bureaucrats — more pay and pension benefits for top county bureaucrats.

A tipoff that it still was sleight-of-

hand season came on the Dec. 26 county-supervisor agenda. On the agenda appeared an innocent one-line item: "Recommendations regarding 1967 legislative amendments."

To any one who hadn't done his home-work extensively, the item appeared to have no economic impact and to be advisory in nature. It was destined to win routine approval.



JAMES MCCAULEY

There was no side-analysis to supervisors on how much the item would cost county taxpayers. Nor was there an indication to the press that approval would commit the county to a multi-million-dollar increase in pension benefits.

And the timing also was strategic — the day after Christmas, a date when many were likely to be bleary-eyed from a three-day holiday.

IT WAS ONLY because of absences on Dec. 26 that the true facts came to light on the pension package before it came up for a final vote.

Supervisors couldn't take final action on the measure Dec. 26 because approval required yes-votes from at least four of the five supervisors. Ab-

sent Dec. 26 were Supervisors Warren M. Dorn and Chace.

By the following day, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn had an opportunity to take a closer look at the innocent-looking agenda item. Hahn then properly blew the whistle on the economic impact of the \$13 million pension package after learning the amendments would provide:

— A 2 to 3 per cent cost-of-living increase for county pensions, estimated to cost \$240,000.

— Retirement transfer credits for the employee who moves from one government agency to another. (Cost still being calculated).

— Pensions at age 50 for deputy sheriffs, firemen and lifeguards, estimated to cost \$1 million.

— Lowering from 70 to 65 the compulsory retirement age, estimated to cost \$8 million.

The 1967 legislature had provided enabling legislation to pave the way for possible pension boosts. However, the measure wouldn't apply to Los Angeles County unless supervisors implemented it.

This isn't to say that the higher pension benefits are unwarranted — or that supervisors necessarily should have rejected them. Hahn, himself, has criticized only the 50 pensions increases in the top income bracket. And the Board of Supervisors Jan. 3 did implement the pension package.

BUT THE real question is the propriety of the sleight-of-hand technique on matters of public interest and concern.

This also has come on the heels of the secret \$34,000 Barry Report. This hush-hush report, paid for with public funds and made public belatedly under tremendous press pressure, is the basis for the latest push for higher salaries for top county bureaucrats. The County Citizens Economy and Efficiency Committee barred the press when it met behind closed doors to discuss the report.

Many public officials do deserve more compensation and fringe benefits — but not if they hide public matters from taxpayers. A top-level county executive should respect the public's right to know.

Today's Book

HERNAN CORTES, Conqueror of Mexico. By Salvador de Madariaga. University of Miami Press, \$6.95

BOLIVAR. By Salvador de Madariaga. University of Miami Press, \$7.95

Too long out of print, "Bolivar" and "Hernan Cortes" represent historical biography at its best, and their reissue by the University of Miami Press is glad tidings for the history buff. Prof. Madariaga, one of modern Spain's finest scholars (and before the blight of Francoism one of its ablest diplomats)

penetrates the mist of myth that has shrouded one of Latin America's conquerors, Cortes, and one of the men who liberated it from the descendants of the conquerors.

Cortes emerges as something more than a figure of romance or a brutal adventurer; he is the son of his times. Bolivar is also rescued from the myth-makers. In both cases, with consummate scholarship and with lively style, real men, with new dimensions, appear. — H.

L. A. C. SAYS

Reagan May Err, but
for the Right Reason

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

THE HOT ISSUE between Governor Reagan and Speaker Unruh is whether state income taxes should be withheld from paychecks as is now done for federal income taxes. Reagan has been opposed to withholding from the start of his campaign for election. The people elected him knowing this and apparently felt as he does that the taxpayers will better appreciate the tax burden if they have to draw a check to pay their bill — rather than having the bill paid weekly or monthly as deductions from the paycheck. On that basis Reagan says he still opposes withholding because of this principle and because it is apparent the taxpayers agree with him.

Speaker Unruh insists on withholding because he says the State loses \$80 million a year because of people who leave the state during the year and therefore avoid having to pay the income tax due the April 15 date of the following year. Unruh threatens to defeat the tax bill for the coming fiscal year unless withholding is a part of the bill. This Reagan says is arrogance on the part of Unruh — just as it would be on his part if he refused to accept withholding if the taxpayers wanted it.

UNRUH'S \$80 million loss estimate is considerably higher than has been estimated in the past. It is doubtful any close estimate can be made. In this writer's opinion, withholding is a logical way of collecting these income taxes on the same basis as the federal income tax withholding. It would mean collecting some taxes now lost because of people leaving the state before the years taxes are collected. This however, has been cut down by the system of collecting half the estimated tax for the year in the fall — as was done last year — with the other half due this April 15.

The Reagan-Unruh clash is unfortunate. Reagan is right — in my opinion — and certainly honest in his philosophy that the taxpayer needs to be jolt-

ed twice a year by having to pay out cash for his taxes. Under withholding the worker comes to view the check he receives as his pay — ignoring the 20 per cent or more withheld for income, Social Security and other reductions. The only way the people will ever understand what government is costing them is for them to feel the jolt of a six month or year tax payment from their own bank account.

However, the system has been established for federal withholding. It is the more efficient way for government to collect the tax and avoid loss of taxes from those who leave the state before the semi-annual payment is due. If a vote was taken it is probable the taxpayers would vote against any tax increase. But it is doubtful they would care which method of collection was used.

ONE FACTOR ignored in the discussion is the cost placed on the employer of collecting this tax and passing it on to the state. It is an extremely costly bookkeeping transaction entirely paid for by the employer who is the tax collection agent for government. While a part of this cost reduces profits on which the employer would be taxed, it is evident the employer is paying two-thirds or more of the millions of dollars in bookkeeping procedures.

The tragedy of all this is that the discussion has little to say about the steadily increased burden of all taxes. Unruh has been Speaker of the Assembly and the principal leader of the Democrats during the period when our state taxes more than doubled. He is quick to seize on any issue to gain strength for the party in this election year. Reagan has not changed his attitude of demanding economy and telling the people the truth. That is the reason for his continued popularity. He may be wrong on this withholding issue, but it is for the right reason. Namely making the people more tax conscious.

Israel Is in Desperate
Straits, President Told

WASHINGTON — The Texas conference between Premier Levi Eshkol of Israel and President Johnson dealt with the most desperate crisis Israel has faced in its 19 precarious years of existence.

The immediate problem is the fact that Soviet Russia has literally swamped the Arab states, especially Egypt, with new and modern arms; so that the Arabs now have approximately the same strength they had before the June war. Furthermore, the Russians this time are making sure that Egyptian troops know how to use these weapons, and to this end have sent 2,500 or 3,500 Soviet advisers to Egypt, under two Soviet field marshals.

Simultaneously, President de Gaulle has cut off what was formerly the

Israeli side. There was a day when Israeli moderates hoped to build bridges of better understanding to the Arab world. Today this policy has been undermined: first, by Arab hatred; second, by the June war, which demonstrated in most Israelis' opinion that they must live by the sword.

Premier Eshkol was one of these moderates. However, the Old Testament teaching of "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" practiced so effectively by his one-eyed minister of war, Gen. Moshe Dayan, has carried the day.

No. 3 — The fact is that Soviet Russia has embarked on the policy of tightening the screws on the United States in the Near East. It's as imperialistic a policy as that of the czars, and this is the most important problem Eshkol and Johnson discussed.

American intelligence in Moscow reports that the anti-American clique inside the Kremlin has won out over the pro-American clique, and that a policy has been adopted of squeezing both United States oil and Israel in retaliation for our squeeze on the Far East. The Russian squeeze has consisted of the following:

A. Moving into the vacuum left by the British as they vacated Aden, at the Asiatic entrance of the Red Sea.

B. Arming the nomad republic of Somalia, at the African entrance of the Red Sea.

C. Overtures to King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, hitherto the most pro-American of the Arab moderates.

D. A new oil pact and foreign aid agreement with the Shah of Iran, whose country was once invaded by Stalin and who for years has feared Soviet domination.

E. New cultural, economic, and political ties with Turkey, long an enemy of the Soviet and long an ally of the United States. This, together with the bickering between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus, has almost nullified our \$5 billion of military aid to Turkey.

Finally, Russia now has a fleet in the Black Sea three times as big as U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. Its over-all conventional submarine fleet is perhaps four times the strength of the American.

Diplomats do not view this relative strength of the United States and Russia in terms of war; they do measure it in terms of showdowns. And in case of another showdown between Israel and the Arab states, the United States would be immobilized in regard to any military aid to Israel. It would be immobilized primarily by its heavy commitments in Vietnam, second by the drain on the dollar, third by Russia's build up, its power extends through the Bosphorus all the way to the Nile and the Gulf of Aden.

This bitterness is reciprocated on

'McNamara Line' An Offensive Move

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

DONG HA — A historical military observation says "a clever military leader will succeed in many cases in choosing defensive positions of such an offensive nature from the strategic point of view that the enemy is compelled to attack us in them."

It is on that premise that the much publicized "McNamara Line" or "Project Dye Marker" appears to be geared.

There is a tight gag on the military, particularly the Marines, in even talking about the 47-mile barrier across the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ).

While forbidding any talk about it, Secretary of Defense McNamara has taken pains to point out (1) the line will not stop infiltration from the North (about 7,000 a month) and (2) there is no expectation to form a classic line of defense against large troop movements, since the North Vietnamese do not fight that way anyway.

What is "Project Dye Marker" and its function?

From a variety of sources and observations in this DMZ area, these facts are discernible:

"Dye Marker" will be a line of surveillance and detection using new and complex electronic gear along with the old reliables of barbed wire and tricky land mines.

Cost? About \$5 billion.
(Huge rolls of a new German-made barbed wire are in plain site here at Dong Ha. The wire has razor-sharp knives as teeth.)

THE MILITARY has had super electronic developments going for years, including infra-red night light, special alarm mines and photo-cell mechanisms that trip explosives and alarms. These devices, though, have some shortcomings. They are costly, can be set off by wildlife or the monsoon rains.

An alarm response could result in destruction of the alarm system. Then there would have to be reconstruction.

This brings back actual troops to be on constant alert.

Troops and heavy artillery are already in and around the DMZ. Forward artillery rips shells across the Ben Hai River into North Vietnam.

And the enemy shells back, as the Marines on the "Hill of Angels" (Con Thien) will attest.

In addition to Con Thien, Gio Linh, is also subjected to a horrific rate of howitzer, mortar and rocket fire.

This means only big guns (105 and 155mm) with heavily armed turrets can be used to return fire.

"A howitzer crew in the open wouldn't stand a chance in hell," an officer who had just completed 30 days at Con Thien, said.

The DMZ presents a vista of scorched, ripped earth, bunkers, observation towers, firebreaks (some as much as 500 to 600 yards wide and

minus any major vegetation) and sandbagged gun positions.

This is an erratic glimpse of what the new defense line may look like.

It could actually present a broader target for the accurate North Vietnamese artillery.

It is an ugly war along the DMZ — night alarms, sudden death in barr-

minus any major vegetation) and sandbagged gun positions.

The Ho Chi Minh Trail down through Laos has been given the greater amount of publicity, but crossing the DMZ is still the best infiltration route.

Units can complete their infiltration and reform as full groups in the South much quicker if they don't have to make the "end run" down the South China Sea or down the Ho Chi Minh.

"Dye Marker" will make it as difficult as possible.

ALSO, THE barrier would be a two-way one, an engineer observed. It would not only minimize infiltration from the North, but also stop the NVA who like to hit into the South, fight and run North.

Safety north of the Ben Hai will not be easy for the NVA if the barrier works.

It will work if there is mobility on the projected line: Fixed positions will have islands defended on all sides, serving as anchor points for the movements of tanks, armored personnel carriers and helicopters into suspected areas.

Mobility and air power makes "Dye Marker" unique. America's virtually

total air superiority is a key factor in defense of the barrier.

The DMZ presents much open and relatively flat territory — unlike Korea where the fighting was almost entirely in heavily entrenched mountains.

If the NVA troops moving south or north seek to avoid any built up positions along the line, they run the risk of sudden air strikes or combat with helicopter-borne troops.

This system WILL NOT completely stop the determined infiltration of men in small groups, and that situation may never be dealt with. Also, the increasingly heavy NVA artillery fire will be a major problem.

Shelling of the DMZ has been most accurate and some of the new Soviet high-velocity guns are being used.

There is talk in high places that Con Thien may be abandoned as an untenable military position because of the heavy pounding it has been taking.

At the same time the Communist artillery build-up will probably continue — guns hidden skillfully and firing only during the day so night muzzle flashes will not pinpoint them.

More ominous is the marked increase in anti-air artillery along the NVA side of the DMZ, making air strikes more difficult.

But not if the proposed plans for a step-up of high altitude Air Force B-52s and new Navy bombers go into operation.

THERE IS also widespread comment that barrier will be useless unless extended into Laos to bisect the Ho Chi Minh Trail. Another contention is the belt would have to be extended further south along South Vietnam's border with Laos and Cambodia.

This would mean more troops than the 575,000 programmed for current estimated cost.

And sealing off South Vietnam from the Communists is just out of the question.

The barrier is designed, combined with more air pressure on the North, to make the war much more costly to the enemy by plugging a prime supply and communication channel.

And naval operations will take on new degree of urgency.

If the barrier works, infiltration will be attempted then via the "end run" down the South China Sea.

Our naval firepower, soon to be bolstered by the battleship USS New Jersey, will be ready to knock out any "end runs."

Although the North has laughed about the barrier, it still must devise a way to deal with it.

REPORTER'S
NOTEBOOK

ages, ambushes and surprise attacks. And it has been costly.

More costly in gross numbers to the North Vietnamese but it has also put up nearly 2,000 Gold Stars in American homes.

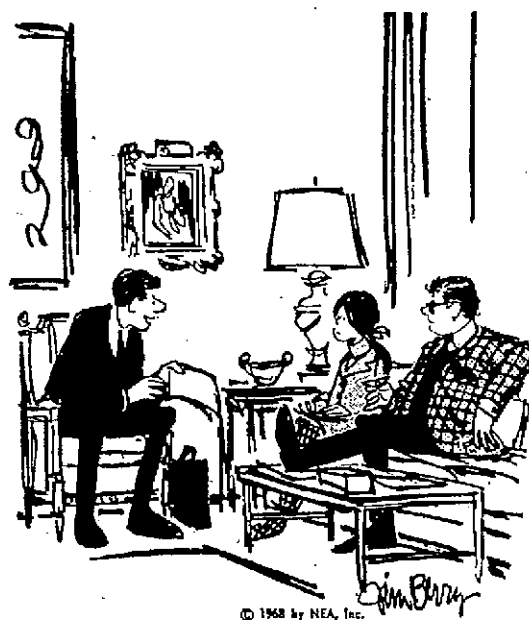
The Vietnam war has been characterized by the Communists fighting on their own terms, fighting only when they want.

Why has there been such sustained battle along the DMZ?

First, we have forced the North Vietnamese to react by the shelling of the North.

What looms as the biggest reason is

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POOL FITNESS

Expanded Swim Program Under Way at YMCA

An expanded aquatic program, under the newly appointed Aquatic Director Jack Zannella, is getting underway this week at the Downtown Branch of the YMCA of Greater Long Beach.

One of the outstanding innovations of the 1968 water program at the Downtown Y is the first pool fitness program in the area, which is also the only one in Southern California, according to Zannella.

The program includes instruction in scuba and skin diving.

The general program to be conducted in the branch's indoor pool at 600 Long Beach Blvd. is the most extensive and complete one in the Long Beach area, Zannella says.

As in past years an extensive Tiny Tots and Infant swimming program, designed to make all youngsters from six months on up "drown proof" and able to take care of themselves in the water, will be offered at a variety of times during each week.

The infant program is open to boys and girls from six months to three years. The lessons are private, 15 min-

ute sessions. The Tiny Tots program, open to boys and girls from 4 to 7 years is conducted in classes of five or less and the lessons last half an hour.

The pool physical fitness program, which is new this year, consists of a short series of land-side warm-up exercises followed by a well-developed program of water physical conditioning.

THIS PROGRAM is designed to improve cardiovascular fitness, thereby reducing the chance of heart attacks. The program also improves the function of the lungs, according to Zannella.

The class meets three times a week for 13 weeks.

Other offerings include: classes for boys and girls from 8 to 14; men and women from beginners to advanced; both boys' and girls' swim team training; lifesaving; water safety; in addition to family swimming and swimming for the handicapped programs.

Further information on the offerings and their scheduled times may be obtained by calling the Downtown Branch at 600 Long Beach Blvd.



UNDERWATER INSTRUCTION — Jack Zannella, aquatic director of the downtown Long Beach YMCA, and swimming instructor Dottie Frazier get

ready for scuba diving classes that start at the "Y" this week. The only pool fitness program in the Southland is offered at the "Y."

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW



RECEIVES BRONZE STAR—Capt. Louis J. Collister (left) of Palos Verdes Peninsula is awarded the Navy's bronze star medal for his tour of duty with the Seventh Fleet off the Vietnamese coast by Rear Admiral Walter V. Combs.

—Staff Photo

29 L.B. Navymen Decorated For Combat Duty in Vietnam

Twenty nine Long Beach Navymen Saturday received awards ranging from the bronze star medal to letters of commendation for their achievements in Vietnam combat operations.

The presentations were

made aboard the USS Isle Royale at Long Beach Naval Station by Rear Admiral Walter V. Combs, commander of cruiser-destroyer flotilla three.

Capt. Louis J. Collister, 44, of Palos Verdes Penin-

sula, received the bronze star medal "for his outstanding efforts in assisting the commander cruiser destroyer group of the Seventh Fleet" in bombardment and interception operations off the coast of Vietnam.

Collister, aboard the heavy cruisers St. Paul and Newport News during his five month tour of duty off the Vietnam coast, returned to Long Beach in November.

Other awards, all to members of Collister's staff, included Navy commendation medals to Lt. Cmdr. Gerald R. Mead and Lt. Robert G. Kirk.

Jodi, 3, Named L.A. Poster Girl

Jodi Jehning, 3, of Monterey Park, Saturday was selected Los Angeles County March of Dimes "Poster Girl" for 1968.

The announcement came from Los Angeles County District Attorney Evelle J. Younger and former county sheriff Eugene W. Biscailuz, co-chairmen of the National Foundation's fund campaign for the county.

Police Arrest 17 in Narcotic Raids

La Palma police held 17 young men and women Saturday on narcotics charges after raids on two La Palma houses Friday night.

Buena Park and Orange County sheriff's narcotics officers joined La Palma police in making the arrests. A police spokesman said the raiders picked up an undisclosed quantity of marijuana and pills.

Among the suspects were two Marines from El Toro Marine Air Station, and three juveniles from Orange, Anaheim and Santa Ana. Most of the others were also from Orange County.

U. O. L. Duke of the La Palma police department said the officers descended on two homes, at 8093 and 8095 Moody St. La Palma, near midnight.

The suspects were: Larry Hughes, 19, of the

8095 Moody street address; Frank Teychea, 19, of the 8093 Moody St. address; Douglas Charles Rundlett, 19, 5131 New Mexico Lane, Cypress; Robert Larry Dean, 19, 6941 San Alto way, Buena Park; Manfred A. Apodaca, 19, 4704 Rosemead Blvd., Pico Rivera; Ralph Wednell Bearera, 19, El Toro Marine Air Base; Thomas Joe Litfin, 18, El Toro; Robert Earl Wilson, 19, 8593 Belmont St. Cypress and Paula Irene Hughes of Anaheim.

Donald Lee Wilson, 18, 9632 Ball Road, Anaheim; Robert Allen Hayes, 19, 4211 Green St., Los Alamitos; Gwendolyn Sullivan, 18, Anaheim; Susan Kamille Clark, 18, Anaheim; Marty Jo Coyne, 20, 8741 San Rill Drive, Buena Park, and the three juveniles.

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Your Choice **\$1.77**

Heavyweight cottons with pullover tops, Grip-Ez feet. 1 to 4 in. pastels. Good House-keeping guaranteed.

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Dependable and accurate, compact alarm with dark numerals on white face or non-luminous on dark. Handsome beige case. Save over \$1.00.

7 Ounce Breck Liquid Shampoo
\$1.09 **68c**

7 Ounce 5-Day Spray Deodorant
\$1.49 **88c**

5 1/4 Ounce-Price Incl. 7c off on Label Hand Lotion
65c Jergens **42c**

20 Ounce Antiseptic Listerine
\$1.45 **88c**

4 Ounce Plain or Mint Milk of Magnesia
43c Phillips **29c**

16 Tablets Sominex
\$1.23 **88c**

Boys' "No Iron" Boxer Jeans
Thrifty Discount Priced **\$1.69**

Rugged 75% cotton and 25% Vycron/denim with soil-release. 2 front, rivet reinforced pockets. Sizes 2 to 7. Navy, Loden, wheat, blue.

\$9.90 Value! Allen's Formula 25 Vitamins & Minerals
Bottle of 100 **2 for \$4.95**

Balanced formula of 25 important vitamins and minerals in one capsule shaped tablet.

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Everything you need for a complete, glamorous makeup in famous beauty aids. Disc. pkg.

98c Value Dew Oven Cleaner
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Standard size with 4 rows of stitching, hardwood handle, plastic shoulder.

37c Kleenex Box of 280
Buy 3 & Save 17c **3 for 94c**

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Originally Mfg. to Sell for **\$3.79 & \$4.79**

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Fine cottons in multicolor prints on white or all white thread-drawn hems or piped in pretty colors. Buy for yourself or for gifts!

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3 for **\$1**

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601 Pine Ave. at 6th Street
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3103 E. Anaheim at Redondo Ave.—Belmont Shopping Center
4751 Paramount Blvd. and Del Amo
8848 Stearns St. at Bellflower Blvd.—Los Altos Shopping Center
13419 Los Alamitos Blvd. at St. Cloud St.—Rosemead Shopping Center

Naples Group to Hold Installation Dinner

The Naples Improvement Association will hold its annual awards and installation dinner-dance Saturday evening at the Golden Sails Inn.

Officers to be installed for 1968 are Dan Wilson, president; Charles May and Bill Muntz, vice presidents; Jim Heartwell, treasurer; Barbara Swenson, recording secretary; and Julie Vitz, corresponding secretary.

New board members are Bob Andrews, Marian Henderson, Mark McClure, Morris Rabin, Bruce Russell and Wayne Harder.

Johnny Olszewski will be master of ceremonies, and Jess Parker's Musical Com-

bo will furnish music for dancing.

Awards will be presented winners in the Naples Christmas Pageant. Heading the list of pageant boat winners is the Seal Beach Yacht Club, which won the sweepstakes award for the fourth consecutive year with its entry, featuring a Christmas tree and revolving toys.

Anchored boat winners not previously announced include Long Beach Yacht Club's entry, "Christmas Morn," first; Dexter Wood's Nani Kai and "To Ride a Cock Horse," second; and the Coast Guard Auxiliary entry, third.

Receiving awards for house decorations will be Gordon McClenathen, 5561

Corso di Napoli, President's trophy; and in the on-water division, John D. Bowler, 177 Rivo Alto, Canal, first; D.W. Dotson, 159 Rivo Alto, second; and R. W. Armstrong, 5615 Sorrento Drive, third.

Off-water division award recipients are Bert Foster, 106 Ravenna, first; O. G.

Marijuana Cases

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP) — Two Marietta College students were fined on marijuana charges Saturday by a judge who said he chose to regard the charges against them "as a serious misdemeanor rather than a felony."

Common Pleas Judge W. Denslow Sauer fined Mark K. Musser, 20, of Chappa-

Held Misdemeanors

gua, N.Y., and Philip E. Schmidt, 21, of Short Hill, N.J., \$1,000 each, and placed each on probation for one year. He suspended \$500 of the fines in each case.

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Longleg Panty Girdles
Terrific Buy!
These form-flattering foundations give you support. Sizes S-M-L.
Was \$5 Underwired Bra 1.99
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\$3.99 Girls' Cardigans
SAVE \$2!
Orlon®-acrylic V-neck style with embroidery detailing. In white and pastel colors. Sizes 8-14.
Girl's Wear Dept.

Monday only
1.97



Little Boys' Flannel PJs
Fine Buy!
Soft cotton flannel pull-over style pajamas in assorted patterns and colors. Washable. Sizes 2 thru 7.
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These no-iron jeans have vulcanized double knees for longer wear. Made of cotton and "420" nylon. Sizes 6-12.
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Underbed Storage Chest
Top Value!
Heavy vinyl construction. 6 in. high, 17 in. deep, 41 in. long. Clear see-through top. 60-in. zipper. Folds compactly for storage.
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SAVE 22%!
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\$19.99, 9x12 ft. Cotton Pile Rug
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100% cotton pile with skid-resistant latex back. Choice of decorator colors.
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Won't crack, pinhole or reveal 3 3/4 in. x 6 ft. Wipes clean with damp cloth.
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SAVE 51%!
\$1.19 "Mandalay" Sports Fabric
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Wrinkle-ated finish Den River cotton fabric. Machine washable prints, coordinating solid colors.
Yardage Dept.

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Men's six button closure. Rib knit cuffs, tailored body, full cut sleeves. Unbeatable for washability.
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49¢ Assorted Sugar Wafers
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15 Cu. Ft. Freezer
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Porcelain interior. Adjustable cold control. Built-in safety lock. An exciting buy at this price! #2822.
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\$4.99 Soldering Guns
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Craftsman 100-130 watt gun with hi-lo control knob. Lo for delicate work. Hi for general work.
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Narcotics Center Hopes Riot Won't Interfere With the Job

(Continued from Page B-1)

discontent this breeds among those in confinement."

"There's one other disturbing factor — we're at maximum capacity right now, and there may have been anxiety that some of the men might be transferred to Tehachapl." (More than 50 of the "hard core" rioters were transferred to the more rigidly controlled institution after the fracas at the center.)

Two other "incidents" have occurred at the facility since it opened four and a half years ago, Martin says, but both were contained immediately and without outside help.

Women rioters caused \$1000 in damage shortly after the facility opened, protesting processing procedures, Martin recalls. And the men inmates staged a sit-down shortly thereafter protesting food quality, which one official termed "justifiable at the time."

The narcotics problem, everyone

agrees, is a constant problem, a growing problem and a changing problem.

"The constancy and the growth of the narcotics problem, people don't dispute," center officials say, "and it will take a constant and growing program to cope with the problem."

But the changes — the switch from old drugs to new, from long-lasting drugs to longer-lasting ones — is where the center, pioneering in the field of rehabilitation, is at its best, officials say.

"A year ago the use of LSD increased considerably," Martin recalls, "but now it's apparently being used less . . . it's disappearing."

"However, amphetamine use is on the increase, and we find it's more dangerous — the after effects and all — than heroin."

"This is the type of problem we have to cope with constantly—changing our program as needs require."

"We changed the program drastically Tuesday during the rioting," Martin laughs, but "that's not the kind of changes we're best at."

Holifield to Speak on Vietnam

Those attending the Artesia Chamber of Commerce installation Jan. 23 will get a first hand report on the Vietnam war situation.

The speaker will be Congressman Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, who will return

from a Far East war inspection tour with his House Military Affairs Committee the day before the installation.

Making the tour also will be Representative Craig Hosmer, D-Long Beach. County Supervisor Frank

G. Bonelli will install the new chamber officer.

Insurance broker Robert Donnell will replace Dale Brandon as president. Jerry Willemssen will be the new vice president; Frank Vogel, secretary; and Donald O'Neill, treasurer.

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Sears Revolving
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- Both with short sleeves and 2 pockets
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- Hopsack Weave — A blend of Acrilan® acrylic, Avril® rayon and acetate in ivy style. Several fine colors
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If You Are Not
100% Satisfied that
Sears
PERMA-PREST®
Never Needs Ironing
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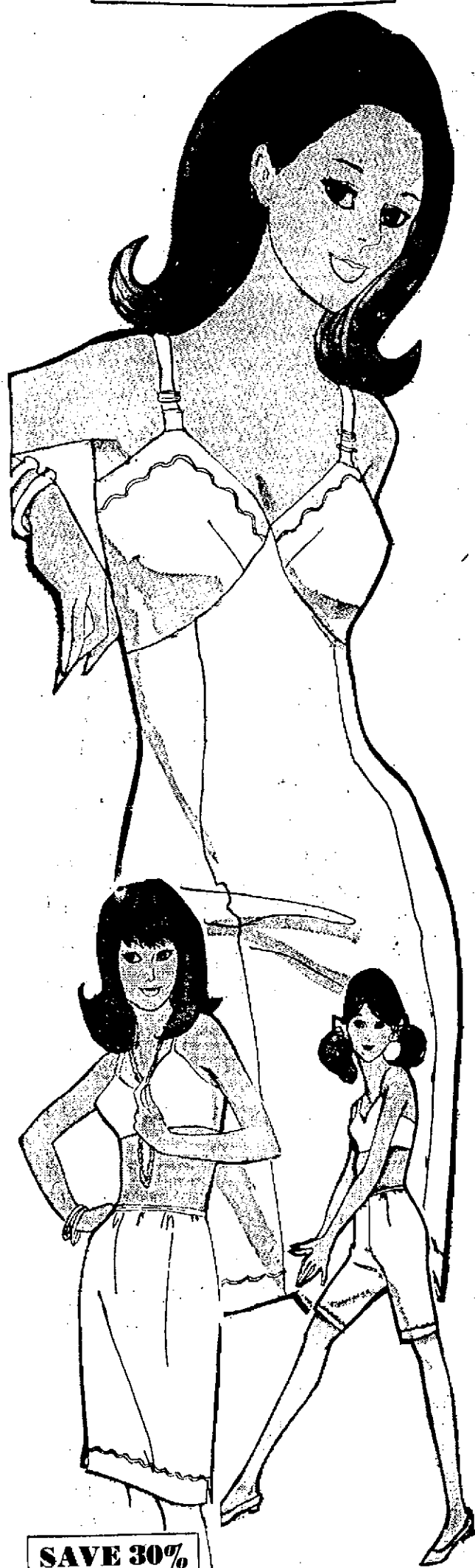
SHOP 6 NIGHTS
SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

For Top Quality at Low Prices...You Can't Do Better Than Sears

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Baby Needs SALE

SAVE 17% to 29%!



SAVE 30%

Proportioned Antron® Nylon Tailored Slips

Regular \$3.98

Gently tailored style with full front shadow panel, scalloped embroidery trim, white, black and nude. Proportioned sizes: Short 30-42, Average 32-44, Tall 34-44.

2⁷⁷

\$2.98 Pettislips

\$1.98 Pettipants

SAVE \$1! **1⁹⁷**

SAVE 20% **1⁵⁷**

Seam-to-seam shadow panel. Short P-S-M Avg. S-M-L, Tall M-L.

Scalloped embroidery trim around legs. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Proportioned for Perfect Fit Short Average Tall



Sears Low Price

Birdseye Diapers

Terrific Value!

1⁷⁷ pkg.

Medium weight cotton diapers with pinked edges. Fully absorbent. Birdseye is the most durable of all diaper fabrics.

\$2.99 Gauze Diapers 2 pkgs. \$5
\$2.99 Prefold Diapers 2 pkgs. \$5

SAVE 17%!



SAVE 20%

White Snapside Shirts

Fine combed cotton rib knit with no-bind sleeves. Full double front; machine washable. 3-6-12-18 mos. Regular 3 for \$1.79

3 for 1⁴⁷

1 and 2-pc Sleepers

Brushed Acetate and stretch nylon sleepers, in assorted colors. One size fits from birth to 12 mos. Buy now! Regular \$2.99

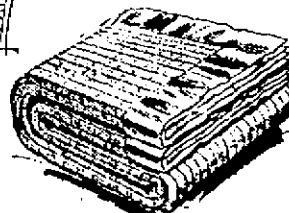
2³⁷



59c Training Pants

2 for 97^c

Heavy plastic lined with cotton terrycloth. Sizes 1-2-3-4.

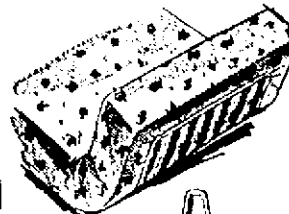


Thermal Blankets

Regular \$3.99

2.97

Acrylic and acrylic with nylon binding. 36x50-inch crib size.



99c Fitted Crib Sheets

SAVE 12%

87c

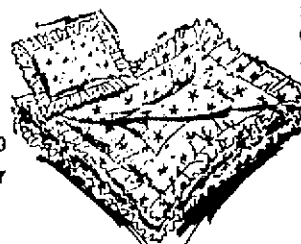
Fits crib size mattress. Assorted prints or white cotton.



34c Thermoglas Nurser

4 for 97^c

Plastic day-dial cap, snap-on hood. No-roll shape. Easy to clean and hold.



\$6.99 Comforter Sets

SAVE \$1!

5.97

All-over print on nylon taffeta. Reverses to solid color. Polyester fiber filled.

JANUARY SHOE SALE



Women's Play Shoes

Big Value!

Women's Fashionable in popular colors.

Women's & children's slippers & fabric shoes.

2 for \$3

1⁹⁷ pr.

Men's Trim and Smartly Styled

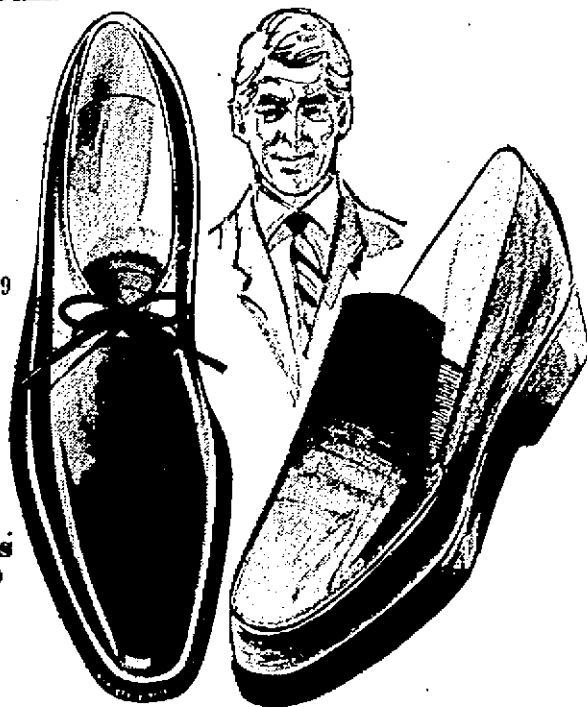
Dress Shoes

Were \$10.99 to \$21.99

6⁹⁷ and **8⁹⁷**

Men's Casuals Were \$7.99 to \$12.99

3⁹⁷



Women's Fashionable Dress Shoes Flats 'n Casuals

Were \$5.99 to \$13

2⁹⁷

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Target Date Set in Cerritos for Street-Widening Pact

By RALPH McCLURG

A March 21 target date has been set for awarding of an estimated \$2 million contract to widen South Street from the San Gabriel River to Los Coyotes Creek on the Orange County line, according to City Manager William Stark of Cerritos. The improvements will extend through the cities of Cerritos and Artesia. South Street serves as a major thoroughfare between Long Beach-Lakewood and Orange County communities. Improvements — including four-lane widening, complete new surfacing, curbs and gutters and intersectional lighting — will extend along the entire 3.4-mile length of the project. Financing is to be accomplished by federal funds allocated through the California Division of Highways, an appropriation from Los Angeles County and contributions by the cities of Cerritos and Artesia. Approximately \$1.5 million in gasoline tax monies will come from the county, \$500,000 in federal funds administered by the Division of Highways. The cities are paying engineering costs of the project. Plans are being prepared by Willdan Engineering Associates of Anaheim, under contract with Cerritos and Artesia. Supervising the planning is William Stokoe, Cerritos public works director. A new traffic signal with "walk" and "Don't walk" directions will be installed in Artesia at Elaine Avenue and South Street. The intersection serves as a southern entrance to Artesia Park.

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Can a 300 pound man ever be anonymous?

They don't fit in compact cars, get stuck in turnstiles, squeeze in telephone booths

By PAT McDONNELL Staff Writer

So you've tried exercise programs, low-calorie diets, maybe even hypnosis, but you're still FAT! Two transplanted New Yorkers, Dorothy Weisband, a registered nurse, and Fred Schneider, a high school English teacher, will conduct "Trim 'n Thin" programs. Mrs. Weisband lost 54 pounds and has maintained the loss for two years. Schneider, who enrolled in one of her Manhattan classes in 1965, lost 130 pounds in nine months.



FAT FRED... WORE OVERCOAT TO HIDE BULGES

"When I hit 315 pounds, I decided I should take off 10 pounds," Schneider smiled. "I was pretty miserable about my overweight and resigned myself to the philosophy I'd probably die at age 50, but at least I'd be full. Then I'd wonder if there was a coffin large enough for me."

Schneider says format of TNT's meetings is discussion of common problems compulsive eaters face, exchange of recipes, a weigh-in and lectures on nutrition. "I think the key to TNT's success is everyone is fighting the same enemy—an uncontrollable appetite. Once undesirable weight is lost, a person can occasionally indulge in a hot fudge sundae, a cocktail or other illegal foods."

"Before I went on the TNT program, I gave up the idea of marriage. I couldn't imagine any-



THIN FRED... LOST 130 POUNDS IN NINE MONTHS

Trim 'n Thin, Inc.
MAIN OFFICE: 1427 1/2 Santa Monica Mall
SANTA MONICA, CALIFORNIA
Phone 451-0071
In the Greater Los Angeles area, call 651-5151 or 651-5152
In the San Fernando Valley, call 344-4411
In Orange County, call 893-6669
FREE INTRODUCTORY SESSION
In Your Area at the Following Locations:
7000 POUNDS LOST IN JUST 18 WEEKS!

ANAHEIM
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.—CHARTERHOUSE (across from Disneyland)
1700 S. Harbor Blvd.
BEVERLY HILLS/LOS ANGELES
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.—Workmen's Circle Cultural Center, 1819 S. Robertson
Tuesdays, 12:30 p.m.—Workmen's Circle Cultural Center, 1819 S. Robertson
GARDEN GROVE
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.—Greenbelt Inn, 10381 Garden Grove Boulevard
LAKESWOOD
Mondays, 12:30 p.m.—Cloud Motel, 5227 Lakeswood Blvd.
(across from Lakeswood Center)
LONG BEACH
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.—Long Beach Jewish Community Center,
2501 Grand Avenue (next to El's Club) off Willow
Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m.—El's Club, 4101 Long Willow
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.—Long Beach Jewish Community Center,
2501 Grand Avenue (next to El's Club) off Willow
NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.—Hedy's at Lankershim, 6094 Lankershim
SANTA MONICA
Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m.—1427 1/2 Santa Monica Mall, Third St., Santa Monica
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.—1427 1/2 Santa Monica Mall
(WEDNESDAYS FOR MEN ONLY)
Thursdays, 12:30 p.m.—1427 1/2 Santa Monica Mall
TORRANCE
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.—La Cosita, Buller's Fashion Square
at Del Amo, Carson of Hawthorne
VAN NUYS
Wednesdays, 12:30 p.m.—Holiday Inn, 8244 Oriole
(off Slauson Blvd. and San Diego Fwy.)
WESTCHESTER
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.—Broadway Dept. Store, Terrace Rm., 8729 Sepulveda Bl.
(SPECIAL: Delicious TNT Dinner, \$1.49, 6:30)
WEST COVINA
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.—Broadway Dept. Store, Chef's Restaurant
Boulevard Room, 915 S. Bascom
(SPECIAL: Delicious TNT Dinner, \$1.49, 6:30)
WESTWOOD
Mondays, 7:30 p.m.—Buller's Westwood, 10841 Wilshire
(Tab about the Special TNT Film Rib Dinner, 6-6:30)
WOODLAND HILLS
Mondays, 12:30 p.m.—Holiday Inn, 21161 Ventura Blvd.

ANAHEIM TO MAKE BIG PLANS

A 175-member committee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to launch a study into major long-range capital improvement needs for the city of Anaheim.

The meeting, set for the Anaheim Convention Center, primarily will be organizational with the large group divided into five subcommittees to consider public utilities, public buildings, cultural interests, public works and parks and recreation.

Committee members — city council appointees — are representatives of business, industry and professional groups, the Chamber of Commerce, the Visitor and Convention Bureau, service clubs, civic and cultural organizations, and private individuals.

May Ask More For Ship Attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The \$3.3 million in reparations requested from Israel for its attack on the U.S. communications ship Liberty is likely to double or triple before a final settlement is reached, government sources indicated Saturday.

Claims still are being prepared on behalf of the wounded, including some who suffered permanent disability. The Pentagon lists 75 who were wounded during the air and torpedo boat attack 15 miles off the Sinai Peninsula last June 18.

Condemnation action for balance of the property required for the widening will be started after the Jan. 15 deadline, Stark said.

A 1.5-mile of the street within the City of Cerritos was blocked off to traffic Tuesday and will remain closed for at least 30 days to allow construction of a multi-million storm drain project by Cerritos.

Lectures Scheduled for Week

Five public lectures will be presented this week by the forums department of Long Beach City College. The schedule:

TUESDAY
Federal and State Income Taxation — Gerald O. Tollefson, C.P.A., "Exemptions and Deductions," 7:30 p.m., Tinchers School auditorium, 1701 Petaluma Avenue.

WEDNESDAY
Estate Planning — Borghy Baird, "Intestate Succession and Wills," 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium, 235 E. Eighth Street.
Spotlight the World — Gilles T. Brown, Ph.D., "The Lapps and Modern Life" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Food for Thought — Ann B. Janacek, "Food-A Cause or a Cure," 1 p.m., Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Avenue.

The World of Religion — Rabbi Walli Kaetler, D.D., "The Sacred Bridge: The Rites of Birth and Death," 7:30 p.m., Rogers Jr. High School auditorium, 365 Monrovia Ave.

Boy, 3, Scalds Infant Sister

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 5-week-old girl was scalded to death Friday by her 3-year-old brother, according to police. Police said William Cosgrove Jr. had managed to lift his sister, Kathleen, from a baby carriage into the kitchen sink, then turned on the hot water and began rubbing her with a wash cloth. The infant's mother, Mary, father William and another daughter, Mary Ellen, 18 months, were taking a nap in the next room.

Supervisors Back Pereira to Hilt

Orange County supervisors have indicated they will not back down on their decision to hire architect William L. Pereira to master plan the county airport.

They will consider the proposed pact Jan. 9 at 2 p.m., when his fee of \$22,500 for the survey will be up for discussion. The county Grand Jury recommended last week that the supervisors release Pereira for "an apparent conflict of interest," and find a substitute to make the study.

Pereira did the master plan for the Irvine Co., whose properties surround the airport; he is a principal stockholder in Air California, a new airline which operates off the airport; he is owner of Aero Commuter Service, seeking permission to fly from the field; his business manager, Fred G. Hochberg, is mayor of Avalon and has an interest in the commuter service; and Pereira is master-planning Los Angeles International Airport. He said that all "prepares" him for proper presentation of a survey and is not a conflict of interest.

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Weekdays, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., 9-5; Ph. 591-8705

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Newberry's SALE STARTS

"IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR" **JAN. 8th**

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY

LADIES' TAILORED SHIRTS • 65% polyester, 35% cotton • Wash and wear in solids and prints 67¢	AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY • 13-oz. size • Hard-to-hold and regular 43¢
PLASTIC DRAPES • 42x81 extra wide • Florals and solids Reg. \$1.19 2 FOR \$1	CURTAIN PANELS • Assorted styles and colors • 60"x81" long If Perfect \$1.27 \$1.99 - \$2.29
BONDED KNITS • 44"-45" wide, 2 to 10-yr. lengths • First quality, new shipment If in Batts \$1.99 \$2.99 - \$3.99	PRINTED SYNTHETICS • 45" wide, 2 to 10-yr. lengths • New beautiful prints 77¢

433 PINE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

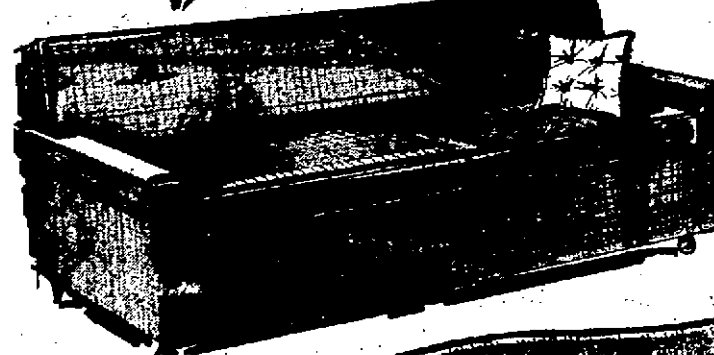
Sears Great Savings!

Decorator Sofa-Sleepers Open to Luxurious Innerspring Beds

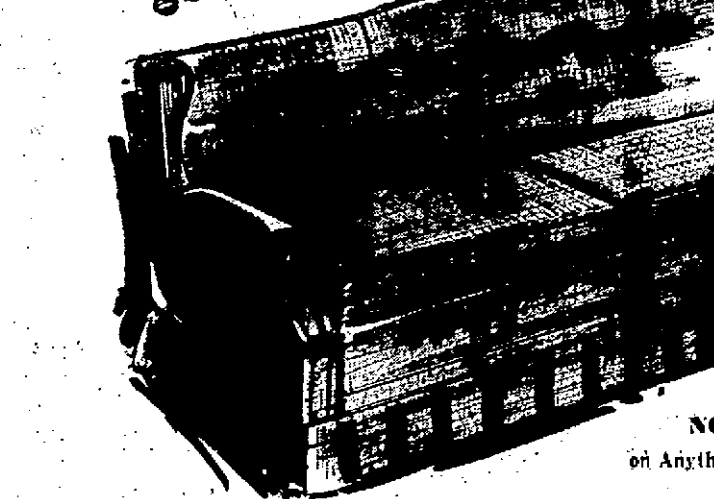
Sears decorator style sofa-sleepers are so graceful you'd never guess they convert to full-size beds. All have polyurethane foam seat cushions for luxurious comfort and 220-coil innerspring mattresses.



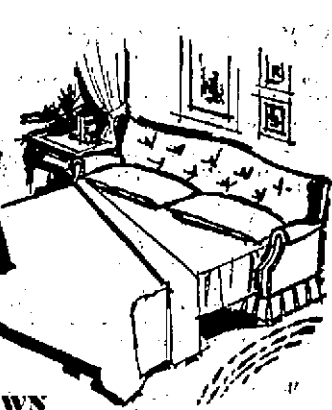
Modern Sofa-Sleeper
Modern sofa sleeper... priced for the budget-wise. Converts to full size bed. Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions. Textured tweed cover, choice of colors.
149⁸⁸



***199⁸⁵ Contemporary Style**
Doubles as a full size bed for two! Reversible polyurethane foam seat cushions. Textured tweed cover in decorator colors. Scotchguard treated.
159⁸⁸



***229⁸⁵ Colonial Style**
Cozy Early American style sofa converts to comfortable full-size bed. Scotchguard treated nubby tweed cover in colors. Salem maple finish wood wings.
189⁸⁸



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PLAZA MONTECITO AND CO. EL MONTE CH 3-3911 LONG BEACH BE 8-0121 RANCHO MESA 1-3211, BK 5-4275 POMONA PD 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 4-8751 SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-2393
VERMONT PL 9-1911

Jack Russell Leaves Thums Co.

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

"The game was played by unusual rules" in developing the oil-rich reserves beneath Long Beach's seaward doorstep into the largest producing field in North America, the outgoing president of Thums said.

John (Jack) S. Russell, who became chief executive of the unusual five-company combine in April 1965, stepped down as president and general manager of Thums this week to return to his parent company, Mobil Oil Co. in Denver, as regional production manager.

DURING HIS tenure as head of Thums the 48-year-old petroleum engineer saw production in the multi-zoned offshore field rise from zero to 95,000 barrels per day in 31 months.

"Today Thums is the third largest producing company in California,"



JAMES W. ROCHE

JACK S. RUSSELL

Russell pointed out.

"One of the first rules we had to learn to live by was that Thums was a public company. Its records were and are open to anyone who wants to examine

them," Russell said.

"In an industry that traditionally guards its business secrets very jealously, it was difficult in the early days to accept the open-book concept of dealing

with the public," the oil company executive admitted.

He noted that the concept and unique plan under which Thums was created by bringing together five,

highly-competitive companies — Texaco, Humble, Union, Mobil, and Shell, to develop the East Wilmington Field created some "unusual rules to live by."

Would he recommend private industry adopt some of the rules under which Thums operates?

"Yes I think the practice of revealing the amounts of bids tendered by competitive companies is a good practice. This would spook many rumors," the former World War II navy pilot claimed.

The former Thums executive volunteered a comment on his 32-month relationship with city officials.

"The city — and particularly the department of oil properties — is doing an excellent job as trustee for the state. The city has some very capable people watchdogging the Thums operation," he said.

Russell was high in praise of the integrity of members of the city's official family.

"Not once in more than two and half years was I ever approached and asked to put somebody's brother-in-law on the payroll," he said.

Russell turned over the helm of the Thums operation to James W. Roche, a veteran oil exploitation engineer with Shell Oil Company.

4 Southland Officers Honored by AF

Four Southland men in an eight-man team of Air Force officers at El Segundo Space and Missile Systems Organization have been awarded for their work on nuclear detection satellites.

In commending the men,

Air Force Gen. James Ferguson cited them for "outstanding accomplishments during the concentrated work which culminated in the highly successful launch" of two Vela satellites last year.

Cited were Lt. Col. Fred

W. Seybold, of 9132 El Colorado Ave., Fountain Valley; Maj. Bernard P. Randolph, of 2362 253rd St., Lomita; Lt. Col. Arthur F. Bishop, of 2645 231st St., Torrance; and Capt. Albert Hayden, of Torrance.

James G. Scarborough Rites Monday in Corona Del Mar

Services for the 73-year-old chief counsel of the Irvine Co. are set for Monday at 11 a.m. at Pacific View Memorial Park, Corona Del Mar.

James G. Scarborough of 2004 E. Ocean Front, Balboa, died Friday.

Born in Santa Ana, Scar-

borough lived all his life in Orange County. He had succeeded his father in the post of chief counsel for Irvine Co. He also served the Irvine Ranch interests as a director and was a member of the original board of the Irvine Foundation.

He is survived by his

wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Richard A. Heehs; and stepsons Richard F. Bailey and Robert G. Bailey.

The family asked that, instead of floral offerings, cash donations be made to Hoag Memorial Hospital at Newport Beach in his name.

Ex-Yale Dean Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI) — Dr. Edmund W. Sinnott, retired dean of Yale University's graduate school and former president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, died Saturday at Yale-New Haven Hospital. He was 79.

Probe L.A. Ambush Murder of Cab Driver

Police Saturday began an intensive investigation into the ambush murder of a 45-year-old cab driver who was slain in front of a South-central Los Angeles home.

The driver, Robert E. Eke of Cudahy, was shot once through the forehead Friday night when he got out of his cab to pick up a fare at 1103 W. 49th St.

Los Angeles police homicide detectives said several

cab drivers recently have been robbed or beaten in the area when summoned to addresses to pick up passengers.

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The COMMUNITY SAVINGS PASSBOOK can be obtained at any one of the publisher's three convenient locations. Begin writing your future immediately with Daily-Daily Interest. Earnings are paid from the time funds are received, when held to quarter's end, and to the date of withdrawal when savings are held three months and the book has an active chapter at the end of the quarter. **GET YOURS TODAY!**

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PARAMOUNT

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Beautiful Lanai Draperies... can be used as window coverings, doors or room dividers. The unique design, the soft wonderful light reflections, the permanency and maintenance-free properties of Dow Verlite makes this drapery first in the minds of all smart decorators. Phone for FREE estimate!

"Tiji" Custom Drapery Fabric
Regular \$5. yd. **\$2 yd.**
Rayon and acetate heavy boucle antique satin fabric, in 12 decorator colors.

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- Custom Furniture
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Everyday Low Prices!

Movable louvered custom shutters, doors and inset panels, custom-made to meet your particular needs. Adds exciting beauty to the interior of your home... many colors and styles... to match or contrast your decor. Phone for FREE Estimate!

NO MONEY DOWN, NO MONTHLY PAYMENTS UNTIL MAY 1, 1968
on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Monday, Last Day... Fabulous White Sale

<p>White Cotton Muslin Sheets</p> <p>\$1.89 Twin Fitted or Flat.....1.48</p> <p>\$2.09 Full Fitted or Flat.....1.68</p> <p>Pillowcases..... 2 for 98c</p>	<p>Queen or King Size Cotton Percales</p> <p>\$4.49 Queen size fitted or flat, white 3.89</p> <p>Queen Size Pillowcases, white 2 for 1.89</p> <p>\$5.99 King size, fitted or flat, white 5.48</p> <p>King Size Pillowcases, white 2 for 1.99</p> <p>\$5.99 Queen Size Fitted or Flat, pastel 5.48</p> <p>Queen Size Pillowcases, pastel...2 for 2.49</p> <p>\$7.49 King Size, Fitted or Flat, pastel 6.99</p> <p>King Size Pillowcases, pastel.....2 for 2.79</p>	<p>PERMA-PREST White King or Queen Size</p> <p>\$6.99 Queen Size, fitted or flat.....6.49</p> <p>Queen Size Pillowcases..... 2 for 2.99</p> <p>\$9.19 King Size, fitted or flat.....8.99</p> <p>King Size Pillowcases..... 2 for 3.49</p>
<p>White or Pastel Cotton Percale Sheets</p> <p>\$2.29 White, twin fitted or flat.....1.79</p> <p>\$2.49 Full size, white percale.....1.99</p> <p>Pillowcases, white percale..... 2 for 1.29</p> <p>\$2.79 Pastel, twin fitted or flat.....2.56</p> <p>\$2.98 Full size, pastel percale.....2.76</p> <p>Pillowcases, pastel..... 2 for 1.49</p>	<p>"Petit Point" or "Duo-Tone" Dots</p> <p>\$3.49 Twin fitted or flat.....2.94</p> <p>\$4.49 Full fitted or flat.....3.94</p> <p>Pillowcases..... 2 for 2.59</p>	<p>Blankets, Pillows, Mattresses Pads</p> <p>\$2.98 Mattress Pads, twin, anchor style.....2.47</p> <p>\$3.98 Mattress Pads, full anchor.....3.47</p> <p>\$3.98 Mattress Pads, twin fitted.....3.17</p> <p>\$4.98 Mattress Pads, full fitted.....4.47</p> <p>\$8.49 Mattress Pads, king fitted.....7.47</p> <p>\$4.99 Twin Size Lightweight Blankets 3.97</p> <p>\$5.99 Full Size Lightweight Blankets 4.97</p> <p>\$7.99 Queen Size Lightweight Blankets 6.97</p> <p>\$9.99 King Size Lightweight Blankets 8.97</p> <p>Regular Size Polyester Pillows 2 for 4.97</p> <p>Queen Size Polyester Pillows 2 for 6.97</p> <p>King Size Polyester Pillows 2 for 6.97</p>
<p>Queen Size "Petit Point"</p> <p>\$5.99 Fitted or Flat.....6.48</p> <p>Queen Size Pillowcases..... 2 for 2.79</p> <p>\$8.49 King Size.....7.99</p> <p>King Size Pillowcases..... 2 for 2.99</p>	<p>PERMA-PREST No-Iron Sheets</p> <p>\$2.99 Twin Fitted or Flat, white.....2.79</p> <p>\$3.99 Full Size, white.....3.79</p> <p>Pillowcases, white..... 2 for 1.99</p> <p>\$3.98 Twin Fitted or Flat, pastel.....3.76</p> <p>\$4.98 Full Size, pastel.....4.76</p> <p>Pillowcases, pastel..... 2 for 2.98</p>	

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—Staff Photos by KENT HENDERSON.

IN MOCK EMERGENCY

Hospital in Life-Death Battle

By WALT MURRAY

A crippled airliner desperately trying to reach Long Beach Municipal Airport crashes and burns in a suburban field. A few passengers miraculously escape unscathed, but most are injured, some critically. Fire units, police and ambulance crews rush to the scene, help victims to safety and dispatch them to local hospitals.

At Memorial Hospital, ambulances pour into the parking lot with more than 30 victims suffering from burns, broken bones, internal injuries. A Coast Guard helicopter airlifts one critically injured victim to the hospital heliport. Doctors and nurses flock to the parking lot and emergency ward — some of them called in from home. As they render first aid to the crash victims, every minute counts—some of the injured are close to death.

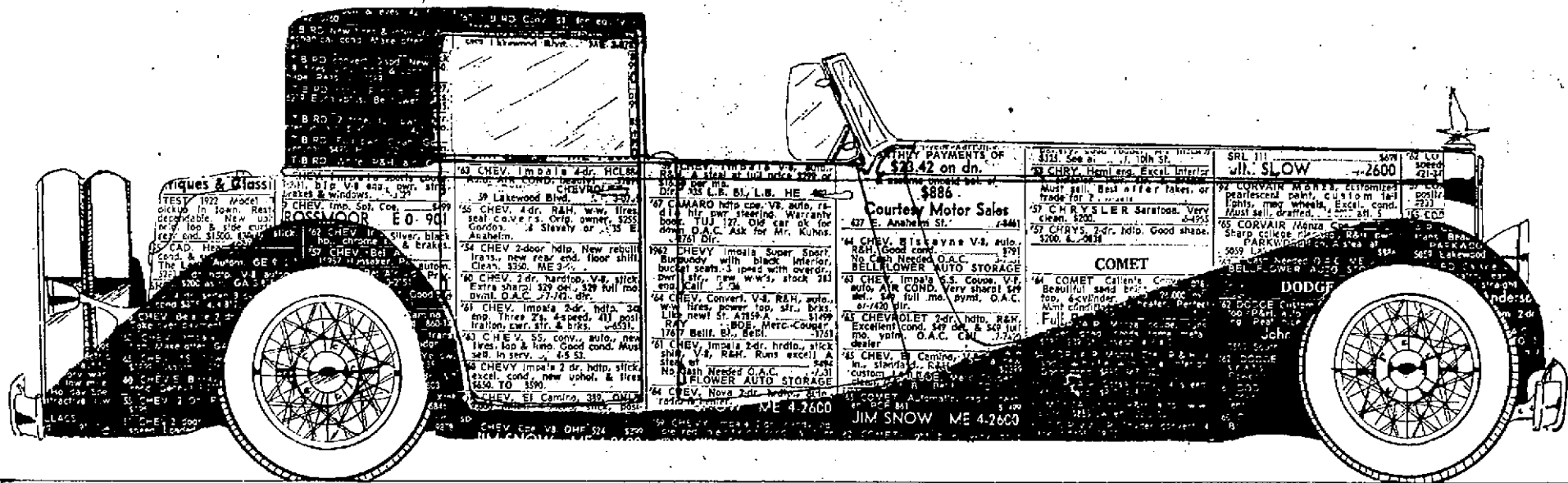
It didn't really happen, but the Long Beach Medical Association knows that someday it might — so they recently simulated just such a disaster.

The exercise, directed by Dr. Shakeeb Ede at Memorial Hospital, used for the "victims" Volunteers — teenage boys and girls who serve the hospital. Each "victim" carried a tag identifying his injuries and was given simulated first aid by the hospital staff. The hospital had only ten minutes warning to prepare for the "disaster."

By holding such drills, Memorial and other Long Beach hospital staffs make sure they are ready for any real disaster — be it an air crash, oil fire, harbor explosion or earthquake.



Bugatti or Bug...anything goes in IP-T CLASSIFIED



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Is your mother a car? Or perhaps you're married to one. Perhaps you'd rather divorce your present car and marry a newer model? On the other hand you might prefer an antique. Whatever your druthers the IP-T Classified Section has it! Classifications for automobiles include "AUTOS FOR SALE," "IMPORT & SPORT CARS," "STATION WAGONS," "ANTIQUES & CLASSICS" ... even AN "ELECTRIC CARS" classification. So go ahead! Be fickle! Call the Independent Press-Telegram and trade off that lizzie in your life (perhaps she's tired of you too!).

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DO NOT MAIL PAYMENT. YOU
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Learning Wins at Fullerton

By MOLLY BURRELL
California State College at Fullerton, setting for Vietnam teach-ins, productions of "The Bears" and the highest percentage of doctorates in any state college faculty, has a new dimension:

Its freshmen are more concerned about developing a philosophy of life, than with making it financially. Results of a recent American Council on Education survey of 891 of the 988 enrolled indicates first-year students voted 2 to 1 for the importance of learning over money making.

They also believe that becoming an authority in their field is more important than financial success by a 70 to 43 per cent vote, according to the survey.

The study, one of 358 conducted at colleges and universities throughout the nation, also established these conclusions at Fullerton:

—Half the students think colleges are too lax on student protesters.

—57 per cent feel the voting age should be lowered to 18.

—53 per cent feel the major benefit of college is monetary.

—42 per cent of the students plan to get masters' degrees, 18 per cent aim for Ph.D.s and 37 per cent will stop with a bachelor's degree.

—More than 60 per cent of the students are from families with an income exceeding \$10,000, 25 per cent from an above-\$15,000 bracket.

—96 per cent of the freshmen have at least a B average, 45 per cent were members of scholastic honor societies while in high school.

Results of the survey, announced by Dr. Kenneth R. Doane, director of the college's institutional research and studies, will be used in evaluating both academic and student participation programs, he said.

Seniors to Vie in Fullerton

Sixty top high school seniors from Orange County will enter the 4th annual Fair Enterprise Medallion competition at California State College, Fullerton, Jan. 13.

The youngsters represent 20 public and Catholic high schools. They will vie for medallions and certificates of merit in a 90-minute competition on economics.

Sponsors of the event are the Orange County Industry-Education Council and the college's Center for Economic Education, headed by Dr. Norman Townsend-Zellner.

\$500 Pay Increase Aim of Teachers

A \$500 minimum salary increase for new teachers of Paramount Unified School District will be sought for a second time by Superintendent Wilson Bell when the district's Board of Education meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

If approved, the raise will become effective July 1. It would increase the district's teacher salary minimum from the present \$6,000 per year to \$6,500.

Last month a similar request from the superintendent was turned down by the trustees because of a deadlock vote.

Bell said the increase is a necessity if the district is going to attract applicants with a recruiting program.

The superintendent said the district now has three vacant teacher positions because of the lack of suitable applicants. He added, that at least 17 more teachers, in addition to those required by the normal turnover would be needed next September.

In another wage demand, the trustees will hear a request from the district's classified employees for a 4 per cent salary hike. The non-certificated workers were granted a 3 per cent increase last July 1.

Symphony Class Set

The introduction of a class in Symphony Orchestra at Bellflower Adult School rounds out the music curriculum at the school. The new class will complement the offering of two classes in piano, two in organ, and one in choral music.

Symphony Orchestra classes will be held each Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Jefferson School, 10027 E. Rose Ave., Bellflower.

Geza Szabo, holder of music degrees from the Music Academy in Budapest, Hungary, will be instructor and conduct the orchestra.

GAS OR ELECTRIC RANGE on your mind?
Check the bargains in today's Classified Ads!

Balboa Beach Woman Elected by Foundation

Mrs. Fed Markham of Balboa Beach has been elected senior vice president of the newly consolidated Epilepsy Foundation of America.

The foundation, a union and the Epilepsy Association of America, is the major organization in the United States devoted to the battle against epilepsy.

Mrs. Markham first joined the fight in 1940, and has held several state and national offices.

More than 2 million Americans suffer from epilepsy.

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

And Promptly Stop The Itching, Relieve Pain In Most Cases.

New York, N. Y. (Special): A scientific research institute has discovered a medication which has the ability in most cases—to actually shrink hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from the itching, burning and pain. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated hemorrhoids.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in New York City, in Washington, D.C., and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this success.

And it was all accomplished without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is Preparation H—an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! In addition to actually shrinking piles and relieving the painful distress—Preparation H lubricates, makes bowel movements less painful and soothes the irritated tissues. It also helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

Sears

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EAT COOL
SLEEP COOL
COOK COOL
PARTY COOL

SAVE \$40 to 100
36,000 BTU Coil and Condenser System
Regular \$505.95
\$430
No Down Payment! Make 1st Payment June 1st!

Summer is on its way... and with it those days of high temperature and humidity. Think cool now and save on low-cost central air conditioning. The economical operation of this equipment actually saves you money on utilities too. The whisper-quiet, high-powered motor won't disturb conversation or sleep. Comes in space-saving galvanized and enameled steel cabinet. Internal thermostat protects against burn-outs.

Sears Care Service
You can count on Sears for quality service by fully trained experts. We service what we sell, anywhere you live or move in the USA. Sears Service is just a phone call away.

Expert Installation
Sears will handle the complete installation now. Make 1st payment June 1st. Call your nearest Sears store for a FREE estimate today!

39,000 BTU System
Regular \$584.05
\$454

48,000 BTU System
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SAVINGS UP TO 69%

We are going out of the furniture business in Long Beach and must close out one of Southern California's largest selections of Mediterranean and Spanish furniture. Prices slashed on every item in our store. Every item must be sold regardless of sacrifice.

LIVING ROOM SOFAS AND SECTIONALS	DINING ROOM GROUPS
Love seat, partial quilt, firm seating—excellent for den or family room 129.95 79.95	5pc. set, Spanish style, 42" solid top, textured formica; black iron base with 4 chairs, red and black vinyl 379.95 249.95
Love seat, traditional style—partial quilt 179.95 114.95	5pc. game set, Spanish octagon, fabric, covers in 7pc. 4 black vinyl tub chairs, wicker 599.95 399.95
2pc. sofa and love seat, crushed velvet, deep button tufted 819.95 599.95	5pc. 48" split top w/2 1/2" thick, textured formica top, solid pedestal base; 4 chairs, high back, black avocado velvet 559.95 419.95
3pc. sectional, gold patterned velvet, 27" deep U-shaped 999.95 749.95	5pc. distressed plank top table with 4 high back carved chairs; red velvet seats, the primitive but exotic Mexican style 759.75 479.75
Sofa—104" of beautiful Spanish pillow back 699.95 499.95	7pc. dining group, light peach decorative built-in table extends to 42" x 60"; 2 chairs, leather, 2 chairs, glass top, 2 chairs, 2 doors, 2 drawers buffet 759.85 459.85
100" sofa 66" love seat (2pc.) pillow back, pillow arms 699.90 479.90	3pc. kitchen (dinner) group set, 1 table 24" x 36" formica top, 2 chairs, 2 stools 49.95 27.95
6pc. sofa, Spanish style, beautifully detailed wooden arms 399.95 279.95	
2pc. sectional, deep button tufted, A-100 to steel 899.95 639.95	
122" crescent sofa, one arm and bumper, red crushed velvet, exotic 699.95 479.95	
Spanish sofa—2 attached seats and pillow back, black vinyl, exotic wooden arms 269.95 179.95	

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All sizes! Bring your matching piece. From **995**

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Extra fine mattresses
Your choice of decorator colors.

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Beautifully quilted
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12.95 - 229.95
Bookcases from **19.95** UP
Pictures from **9.95 - 99.95**

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

	Was	Sale Price
es. 3 only vinyl armless side chairs	39.95	19.95
Tub or barrel chairs, beautiful crushed velvet, choice of colors	139.95	89.95
Berkley rocker-recliner, vibrator (black vinyl), fantastic buy!	159.95	99.95
Diana of Calif. chair, Spanish, olive velvet	239.95	149.95
Club chair & ottoman, 1 only—black vinyl	229.95	149.95
Club chair & ottoman, 1 only—olive vinyl	229.95	149.95
Plush club chair, high back, quilt—olive velvet—2 only	229.95	159.95

NEED WE SAY MORE? CHAIRS GALORE!

Colorful Mexican Dinette Chairs **9.95**
THROW PILLOWS from **95¢**

Great Savings on Odds and Ends Too Numerous to Mention

BEDROOM GROUPS

	Was	Sale Price
Bassett Mediterranean bedroom group—large dresser & mirror, king size headboard, two 2-door commodes	649.80	459.80
6pc. Spanish bedroom set, includes desk, dark finish, textured formica tops—Kilgusway	389.95	254.95
5pc. peach "Giant 48" dresser, vertical mirror, 2-drawer commodes, king headboard	629.95	429.95
5pc. bedroom set, Spanish Bergall	349.95	219.95
subtle Soc. Mediterranean bedroom set, walnut finish (light)	499.95	359.95
33" 9-drawer dresser & mirror, 2 commodes, king headboard, the ultimate in dark Spanish finish	599.95	399.95

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Walnut Suite — Dresser, Mirror, 2 Night Stands, Headboard **109.95**

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From L.A. 775-3965

OVER 1½ MILLION DOLLARS PAID OUT TO OUR READERS!

THE ONLY GOOD BREAK IN ANY BAD BREAK

Any way you look at it, an accident is an expensive bad break.

It happens when you least expect it and when you can least afford it.

It can't happen to you? One in 12 who reads this will be injured in an accident in a year!

A low cost answer

And an accident can wipe you out financially, hospital and other bills what they are today—about double what they were 10 years ago.

At least, here is the answer—Accident Insurance, which is offered as a service to readers of this newspaper. At a cost so low no family can afford to be without it. 65c per month which you pay when you pay for your newspaper.

Perhaps your neighbors have told you about it.

It pays substantial money benefits, up to thousands of dollars and as much as \$10,000.00. And it pays benefits for just about all kinds of accidents, big and little, wherever you are, any time of the day or night, with benefit payments going directly to you in cash.

One insured reader wrote: "Without your help, I would have been in deep financial trouble."

Most important of all, this is extra cash. You are paid the benefits no matter what other insurance you have, or Medicare. And this money is tax free because it is insurance.

Most of the people who are now enrolled do have other insurance. They want the good break of extra money when they've hurt and need it most.

This may be your reason, if you, too, are one of those who like to plan ahead.

So easy to order

We have listed the schedule of benefit payments at lower left hand in this advertisement for you to examine. You will see that they are sizable—much more than you might expect for a policy of this price.

Now, you may be asking how do you get your policy.

You simply use the coupon below—actually, it is an application for the insurance. And it is all you need. There is no medical examination. You fill out the coupon. And make sure you mail it—without delay! It's that easy. Your policy will be sent promptly to you. But act now!

...I, P-T INSURANCE COVERAGE

NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY DETROIT, MICHIGAN		CLAIM NUMBER
DRAFT- NO PROTEST		9-32 720
AT SIGHT, WHEN PROPERLY ENDORSED AND WHEN APPROVED BY THE NATIONAL CASUALTY COMPANY		DRAFT NUMBER
sum of \$1,588,069 and 82 cents		
Pay	CLAIMS PAID TO Insured Readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram	POLICY NUMBER
TO THE ORDER OF	DATE	DATE OF LOSS
Through NATIONAL BANK OF DETROIT, DETROIT, MICHIGAN 476		

THIS BIG CHECK represents benefit payments made to insured readers of The Independent, Press-Telegram. More than a million and a half dollars — \$1,588,069.82, since 1935. For minor accidents and for big ones. Benefit payments are made in cash—directly to you to spend as you please. When cash comes in handy. And this policy pays no matter what other insurance you have or Medicare. Look at the typical benefit payments listed in this advertisement. The premium is 65 cents a month, pennies a week. As a reader, take advantage of this offer. Mail us the coupon application today.

Independent, Press-Telegram

This Policy Provides These Benefits

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Toll Road, etc.	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck; Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5000	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2500	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to monthly rate of	\$600.00	\$600.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to daily rate of	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Ambulance Expense up to	20.00	20.00	20.00	20.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to maximum per visit	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to	10.00	10.00	10.00	10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7665-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races, hernia.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

An insured reader writes:

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These are typical of accident claims recently paid—

J. C., Pinned between automobiles.....	\$510.00	R. E. W., Missed curb and fell.....	\$285.00
R. R., Lost control of car.....	\$335.00	C. R. L., Ball struck eye.....	\$110.00
H. F. F., Fell off porch steps.....	\$725.00	J. J. M., Tripped over mop handle.....	\$340.00
K. F. J., Pickup truck ran into tree.....	\$155.00	E. L. C., Stepped in a hole.....	\$80.00
R. E. W., Injured knee while bowling.....	\$60.00	M. M. C., Fell in a trench.....	\$95.00
A. H. W., Auto struck in rear.....	\$156.00	E. S., Fell.....	\$295.00
B. B., Fell into rose bed.....	\$450.00	N. E. T., Lost balance.....	\$70.00
B. L. A., Struck by car crossing street.....	\$110.00	M. A. E., Fell when ladder slipped.....	\$505.00
F. G., Injured wrist playing softball.....	\$55.00	M. A. E., Needle entered thumb.....	\$25.00
J. M. G., Lost control of car.....	\$200.00	L. C. H., Fell when rug skidded.....	\$75.00
R. T. H., Struck by car.....	\$385.00	N. B., Walked off scaffold.....	\$190.00
B. R. M., Boy, 13, Injured in broad jump.....	\$110.00	E. P., Stepped on nail.....	\$20.00
T. P., girl, 3, Fell from hay wagon.....	\$300.00	R. C. H., Fell in bathtub.....	\$325.00
E. R. C., boy, 17, ball injured forearm.....	\$45.00	P. J. G., Burned when furnace exploded.....	\$50.00
J. R. J., boy, 17, Slipped and fell.....	\$16.00	J. W. S., Laying tile in ditch; fell.....	\$90.00
R. L. C., boy, 3, Caught finger in B.B. gun.....	\$31.00	M. K. F., Slipped in the shower.....	\$315.00
D. L. H., boy, 18, Fell while skating.....	\$22.00	E. H. T., Lost balance and fell.....	\$145.00
R. M. E., girl, 2, Fell from bed.....	\$40.00	V. J. H., Fell down steps.....	\$360.00
M. O., boy, 12, Fell while riding bike.....	\$19.00	M. R. L., Struck by falling beam.....	\$160.00
E. J. S., boy, 2, Swallowed penny.....	\$17.50	S. W., Knocked down by bull.....	\$116.00
G. L. E., boy, 12, Fell off skateboard.....	\$40.00	H. A. B., Fell off roof.....	\$100.00
D. C., boy, 16, Tackled playing football.....	\$80.00	F. H. B., Fell from ladder.....	\$150.00
D. R. M., boy, 16, Tripped and fell.....	\$100.00	R. C. H., Fell while pushing rug.....	\$245.00
D. F. M., boy, 8, Bike collision.....	\$130.00	M. C. B., Slipped on ice and fell.....	\$200.00
		N. M. W., Stumbled and fell.....	\$405.00

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Signature Date

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Save \$12 to \$22
Deluxe Portable
Reg. \$109 to \$119
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Big 18-in. diagonally measured screen.
Shop early!

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Compact
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Large 15" and 18" diagonally measured screen.

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Reg. \$339 to \$369
\$297
SOME WITH ICE MAKERS

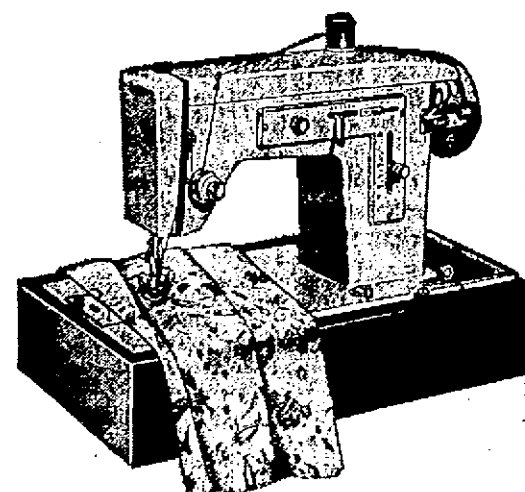
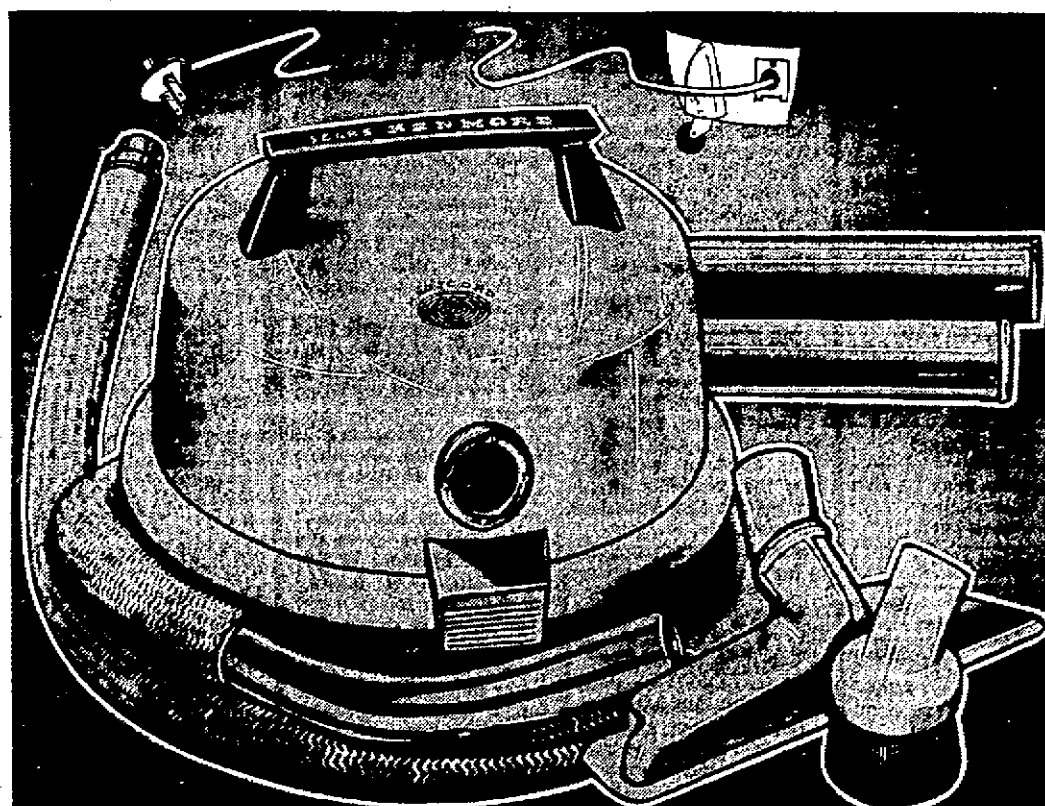
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Canister Vacuums

24⁸⁸

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Handles all your sewing needs easily and quickly. Makes a multitude of popular stitches. No. 246/42.

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Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

EARL WILSON

Beauty Shocked on Visiting Wounded

SAIGON, Vietnam — Raquel Welch is the pimple girl of this war, as Betty Grable, Rita Hayworth and Jane Russell were the pin-ups of another war, and it has been a most rewarding and yet shaking experience to life bouncy beauty from Chicago and La Jolla who's been touring the bases.

"They're such boys," Raquel said of the GIs she saw on the chow line or in the hospitals.

"I look at them and I wonder what they're doing here. Then I look at myself and wonder what I'm doing here. I just wanted to come, that's all."

We were discussing this while sitting on a plane. Les Brown, orchestra leader for the Bob Hope troupe, and I sat across from her. Raquel wore a high-neck dress, but there was an opening in the dress about the size of a soup bowl, right over the cleavage. I

don't know what they call that fashion, but it could have a future.

"I hope the Defense Department doesn't hear about that dress till we get home," somebody said.

RAQUEL was talking about going aboard a hospital ship with Hope.

"We came to a boy who had both legs off and was undergoing an operation of some kind to keep him from losing blood. And here was this boy trying to see us."

"I thought, 'Am I going to faint now? What do I do?' I just look at his face and not at any part of the wound."

"You pretend it's not happening and that the wound isn't there."

"You shall, 'Here's a picture. Shall I put it under your pillow for you?' Because some of them haven't the strength to take it.

They can't reach out.

"And the way some of these shock cases look at you, they don't know whether you're a girl or a boy."

"But you hope you're doing some good. Suddenly, if they just turn up their eyes and see Bob Hope standing there, it's got to do them some good."

RAQUEL'S voice trailed off. This hospital ship experience was more dramatic than anything she's experienced in real life.

Her young husband, Pat Curtis, was with her, watching out for her. She distributed more pictures — and posed for hundreds and hundreds, for it seemed every GI had a camera.

"I'm out of film," one of the boys said, still snapping away, regardless when he had Raquel in focus.

"So am I," replied another GI, also snapping away. "Who cares?"

THE WEEKEND WIND-UP: Forrest Tucker, now in "The Night They Raided Minsky's," says he worked in burlesque in his teens, adding jokingly: "Of course, the pay was only \$25 a week — from me to them." The Beatles will invest in a B-way show, "In Someone Else's Sandals." The Jerry Collins (Carrie Templeton) are expecting. Carrie, a top TV model, was happy to celebrate her 25th birthday recently — because now she's old enough to do cigaret commercials.

Buck Henry, who co-authored the "Graduate" script, also wrote Mike Nichols' next, "Cath 22." Sandy Koufax is having a rug woven for his home (by Ed Fields) showing a baseball and a microphone. . . . Paul Newman may enter a car in the Sebring Grand Prix races (but he won't be driving). . . . Eddie Arnold begins TV-taping a "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" pilot film in May. . . . "Always on Sunday,"

by Mike Harris (about Ed Sullivan) will be published June 20, Ed's 20th anniversary on TV. . . . Esther Tobbi's subbing at the Copa (for ailing Lena Cantrell) won her some Mike Douglas TV appearances.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: George Geller, just back from Las Vegas, says the local gamblers now refer to betting slips as "I. O. Hughes."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Woody Allen recalls his childhood: "I was so skinny my striped pajamas had room for only one stripe."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "You grow up the day you have your first real laugh yourself." — Ethel Barrymore.

EARL'S PEALS: Transportation in N.Y.C. is so bad claims (Victor Borge) that the only way to get any place is to follow a demonstration.

You know what's wrong with the world today? They're putting silencers on guns, when it's electric guitars that need 'em. . . . That's earl, brother.



PAT BUTTRAM
Comedian Here

Buttram to Live 'Boy' Fete

Comedian Pat Buttram is set as headliner for the Long Beach Boys' Clubs' 13th annual Golden Boy Award dinner on Thursday evening in the Petroleum Club.

The radio performer follows in a line of well-known performers who have appeared on the program honoring the local citizen who has contributed most to the Boys Clubs.

Comedian Milton Berle served as guest speaker on last year's program when the honoree was Lee Foust.

Other previous winners of the Golden Boy Award include Fred Miller, Ray Peterson, Henry Clock, Guy Balser, Will Taylor Jr., Harold Parks, M. S. Hubbell, Herb Murphy and Ray Stricklin.

Leading male citizens of the community support the \$100-a-plate dinner, and the Petroleum Club makes all facilities available at no charge to the Boys Clubs.

Proceeds from the dinner are used to finance Boys Clubs' activities.

Hot Jazz Society Formed in Village

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Hot Jazz Society is being formed with the slogan, "Support Jazz."

Clay Watson, former director of the New Orleans Jazz Museum, is looking into the possibility of establishing a New York Jazz Museum.



ROBERTSON, MISS GALMARINI . . . Star

'FABULOUS SHOW' Holiday on Ice Thrills Happy Crowd at Forum

By ROBERT BECKMAN

Southlanders attentive to the festivities associated with the opening of the Forum in Inglewood are more relaxed today.

The magnificent arena, scene of a lack-lustre hockey game and a so-so basketball presentation last weekend, Thursday night seemed to swell in satisfaction with the colorful, inspiring local premier of the 1968 Holiday on Ice.

The ice, which earlier resounded with clashing, driving skates, gave the illusion of velvety softness as some of the world's finest skaters glided, danced and entertained through a fabulous 2½-hour show.

Led by star Ronnie Robertson, the 23rd Edition of Holiday on Ice actually is two complete shows, with different creators and directors, producers, musical arrangers and costume designers.

The beauty and grace of the old fashioned waltz — and the military precision of the superb skating ensemble — in the opening number, "Pink Cottillion" starring vivacious Alice Quessy, has patrons marking their ballots immediately for the first-half show.

Others follow suit after the side-splitting antics of Alfredo Mendoza and John Ladue, aided by pretty Diane Pott, in a super-fluid tiger costume in a hilarious number entitled "On Safari."

The votes begin to pour in — mentally — when Cal and Dori Cook, flawless man-wife team delight the audience in presenting their three small children in difficult acrobatic and dancing routines.

Fun maker Paul Andre notches more votes before the landside begins with star Ronnie Robertson and graceful Grete Borgen's inspiring performance in "Paris, La Nuit," depicting a visit to the West Bank.

The Maxwells, slow-motion comics, get fast-motion applause, as does the first show's finale, "Caribbean Carnival," with pleasing, authentic South of the Border costuming.

Moontide and soft trade winds are felt in the melody of the Calypso, and in the rhythm of the bongo drums.

It's a good thing the Polls for the mental vote-taking didn't close at that point, however.

"Dream of the Gypsy," ballet that has to be the dramatic highlight of this year's Holiday on Ice, has all the color, romance and bloodletting in sword play you would expect in a Roman romance.

The Milanese beauty and former world skating cham-

7th Week of S.F. Symphony Canceled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Another week — the seventh — of the San Francisco symphony season was canceled Saturday because of a labor dispute. Concerts scheduled for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday were called off. They were to have featured guest pianist Joerg Demus and the world premiere of Kanitz' Symphony No. 2.

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"GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS"

Marlo Thomas Bides Time to Choose the Right Movie

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Are young, beautiful girls going out of style?

It could be a serious sociological question of our times, if television and the movies are any gauge.

Quick, how many young beauties can you count on the screen today.

Take television. If you discount Elizabeth Montgomery and Inger Stevens who first made their marks in movies, you are left with Paula Prentiss, Barbara Feldon, Mia Farrow, Barbara Eden and Marlo Thomas.

Paula also had several movie credits before starring in "He and She." Barbara slipped into prime time with "Get Smart" via television commercials. If you don't know who Mia is by now you've been away. She, too, made a movie before joining and leaving "Peyton Place."

That leaves Marlo Thomas, the bright-eyed daughter of comedian Danny Thomas, who stars as "That Girl" (ABC) on the tube every week.

HAPPY WITH her series, Marlo nonetheless is looking to motion pictures to achieve real stardom, the ability to attract paying customers.

Marlo already has taken the first step. She is under contract to Paramount Pictures for four pictures. The studio regularly sends her scripts which she returns with "thanks, but no thank you."

The question is, can Marlo skip from the little screen to the big one with any measure of success. Mia has made the transition with a pair of unreleased movies, "A Dandy in Aspic" and "Rosemary's Baby." The jury is still out on the wafer-thin Mrs. Sinatra.

Actually, the jump from the small tube to the big screen is tough enough to be an event in the Olympics.

You can count the number of male video stars who negotiated the move on the fingers of one hand — Steve McQueen, Jim Garner and Dick Van Dyke, with David Janssen in there trying.

There is no case on record of a disaffair triumphing in the event.

But Marlo is a pretty good jumper. She also is determined.

"The trick is to find the right picture," Marlo said in her dressing room at Desilu. "If I do make the switch it won't be a matter of the kind of character I play but rather that fact that it must be an excellent picture to start with."

YES, BUT what of the maxim set forth by the omniscient scientists who produce movies: the public won't pay to see a performer in a film if it can see him or her for free on television.

Marlo answers rubbish, or words to that effect.

"Actually it isn't all that mysterious. There are few enough women starring in their own television shows to begin with. And most of those — such as Eve Arden and Lucille Ball — came from the movies in the first place.

"I believe there are certain people who enjoy watching an actress perform. If she's on television, fine. If she makes a movie then she can expect them to pay to see her on the big screen. They have their own reasons."

Marlo paused, daintily nibbling at a fruit salad. Her eyes are almost jet black and shine with intelligence. She is smart, shrewd and show business wise. In many respects she has her father's instinct for what is right and wrong in developing a career.

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'Becket' Is Simply Superb Theater, Great!

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
 Drama Critic

Community Playhouse's new mounting of Jean Anouilh's "Becket" was the most superb theater I've seen in a long, long time.

And an overflow crowd at Friday night's opener obviously felt very much the same.

Attention never lagged, even though "Becket" is a long play. Solid applause capped each of the many scenes and a final strong ovation crescendoed when the two principals appeared.

It was a great production by all standards, in every phase and for these reasons:

—A strong cast headed by Dick Johnson and Ed Cotter consistently displayed professional caliber talent.

—Jim Britain's directing, which created a disciplined, edge-of-the-seat sort of tautness until the final blackout.

—Settings and props of imaginatively beautiful conception and creation were in the fore. Between them, designer-builders Charlotte and Kay Shuman, Vi Coulter and Sheriah Ivie brought forth on-stage something only slightly less impressive than "Camelot." Look for detailed description in Thursday's "Living Theater" column.)

—The vehicle itself, one of mid-20th Century's masterworks.

While "Becket" examines historical incidents it is not an "historical play" in the sense Shakespeare knew.

Instead, the playwright chose to examine modern man and one of his basic dilemmas: that incompleteness, or lack of dedication to a higher ideal that disturbs man. Becket, playboy deacon of the church who successively becomes lord chancellor of England and the Archbishop of Canterbury, is speaking to the present when he describes that "gap in me where honor ought to be."

He, of course, bridges his own alienation from the Norman conquerors' world by defending, and dying for "the honor of God."

Adding pleasure to the evening was community's new look—a complete remodeling of the lobby. Included are crystal chandeliers, handsome rug and revamped design.

Other members of the fine cast were Pat Dempsey, Steve R. Caruth, Audrey Share, De Ann Cotter, Ira Berson, Bob Camp, Jim Goodrich, Ellen Kenworthy, Ed Christensen, Phillip Richards, Ron Jones, Ken Miller, Eddy Kare.

Susanna Tomecko, Steven Harris, Allan R. Jones, Terry Allen, Charlie Brown, Nyle Stephen Patrick II, Charles L. Wise, Steve Riter, Bob and Bill Cotter. Many portrayed double or even quadrupling their work load.

"Becket," which runs through Feb. 10, follows a Thursday-Saturday schedule. Advance reservations are in order.

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"Becket," which runs through Feb. 10, follows a Thursday-Saturday schedule. Advance reservations are in order.



NEW PRODUCTION
 De Ann Cotter, left, as Eleanor of Aquitaine and Audrey Share as the Queen Mother try to convince Ed Cotter, playing King Henry II, that the country is in turmoil. The scene is from the Long Beach Community Players Production "Becket," which opened Friday.

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6.95x14	26.95	13.48	13.47	1.93	7.35x15	28.95	14.48	14.47	2.04
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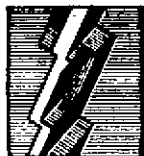
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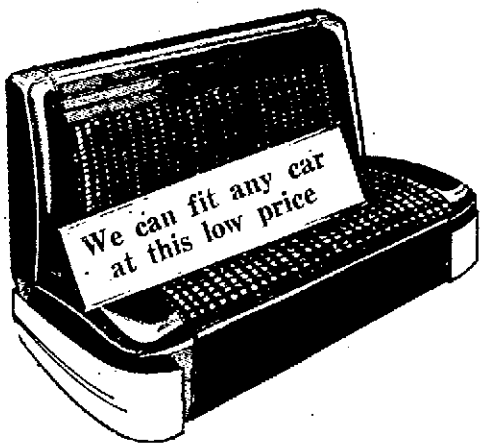
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What Sears Will Do: Repair nail punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.	
Tread Wear-Out Guarantee	
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.	
For How Long: The number of months specified.	
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:	
Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
27 to 39	20%



Woven Plastic Seat Covers

Woven of sturdy plastic
for free air circulation.
Choose from red, blue
green, black.

21⁹⁵
INSTALLED



O.E.R. Shock Absorbers

Regular \$6.49

Original Equipment Replace-
ment shocks give improved
riding comfort, handling con-
trol. Install now at this low
price.

Save
\$1.50

4⁹⁹
Each
INSTALLED



12 Big Reasons Why Sears Brake Relines Are Better!

- ✓ Inspect Master Cylinder
- ✓ Bonded Linings Installed on 4 Wheels
- ✓ Rebuild All Wheel Cylinders
- ✓ Arc Grind Brake Shoes
- ✓ Resurface All 4 Brake Drums
- ✓ Repack Front Wheel Bearings
- ✓ Inspect Brake Hoses
- ✓ Inspect and Adjust Parking Brakes
- ✓ Inspect Grease Seals
- ✓ Bleed All Lines and Add Fluid
- ✓ Free Adjustment for Life of Linings
- ✓ Road Test for Brake Reliability

All 4
Wheels
for Only

28⁸⁸*

All
American
Cars and
Volkswagens

*Chrysler products having 6 wheel cylinders and cars with disc brakes slightly higher.
Any necessary additional parts and labor available at Sears low, low price!

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

ALL ROADS LEAD TO **Sears** AUTOMOTIVE CENTERS

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

HAVE YOUR CAR
SERVICED WHILE YOU SHOP

THRIFTIES
2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2
A new classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 72

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES

LAKEWOOD — Mercoff 3-0764

4635 Candlewood

BELLFLOWER — Torrey 4-1721

9833 East Belmont

GARDEN GROVE — JE 7-9120

9624 Garden Grove Blvd.

Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968

SECTION C

YOUR CHEVROLET SUPERMARKET

YOUR CHOICE

\$2595

YOUR CHOICE

'68 CHEVELLE

300 DLX. SPORT CPE.

Powerglide, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, deluxe belts, Ermine white with beautiful black interior. Stock #907.

\$2595

'68 CAMARO

SPORT COUPE

Deluxe radio & heater. Beautiful black bucket seats with center console. Deluxe belts. Butternut Yellow. Stock #921.

\$2595

OFFERS

ONE PRICE SPECIALS

BRAND NEW 1968 CHEVROLETS

ALL EQUIPPED WITH MANY EXPENSIVE EXTRAS AT

ONE LOW PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY

YOUR CHOICE

\$2995

YOUR CHOICE

'68 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE

V-8, Powerglide, power steering, tinted glass, deluxe radio & heater, whitewalls, Grecian green with black interior. Stock #961.

\$2995

'68 CHEVELLE

NOMAD WAGON

V-8, Powerglide, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, luggage rack. Palomino Ivory with beautiful saddle colored all vinyl interior. Stock #946.

\$2995

'68 CHEVELLE

300 DLX. SEDAN

Powerglide, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, deluxe belts, whitewalls, Ermine white with black interior. Stock #561.

\$2595

'68 CAMARO

SPORT COUPE

Deluxe radio & heater. Blue, vinyl bucket seat interior with center console. Tinted glass, deluxe belts. Beautiful grotto blue. Stock #906.

\$2595

'68 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE

V-8, Powerglide, power steering, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, whitewalls. Beautiful grotto blue with matching interior. Stock #1002.

\$2995

'68 CHEVELLE

MALIBU SPORT CPE.

Powerglide, power steering, 165 H.P. turbo thrust, deluxe radio & heater, tinted glass, deluxe belts, whitewalls, wheel covers. Ermine white with black vinyl interior. Stock #960.

\$2995

FREE LUBE JOBS FOR LIFE ON EVERY NEW CAR PURCHASE

SALE STARTS SUNDAY AT 9A.M.

COMPLETE FINANCE DEPT. TAKE UP TO 4 YEARS TO PAY

EASY TO REACH JUST NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY ON CHERRY AVE.

HARBOR CHEVROLET

SINCE 1923

PHONE GA 6-3341

PHONE JA 7-8779

3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

SUNDAY USED CAR SPECIALS

SUPERMARKET \$\$\$\$ SAVINGS \$\$\$\$

BEST BUYS OF THE YEAR

ASK ABOUT OUR FAMOUS 25 MONTH OK WARRANTY

'66 MUSTANG

Hdtp. Cpe.

V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr, bucket seats, light blue. Barely broken in. Lic. 51R-110.

\$2299

'66 VW

Wagon-Camper

Radio, htr. 3 seats. Low mileage. Lic. TBP-853

\$2099

'65 CHEV.

Malibu SS Cpe.

V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr, bucket seats and console. Orchid with black vinyl interior. Extra clean. Lic. PCG-691.

\$1899

USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS

ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

SUBURBAN CARRY-ALL

'67 CHEV. custom cab. V-8, automatic, 9-passenger, radio, heater, pwr. steering. Only 4000 actual miles. Lic. UUL-467.

\$3199

'64 CHEV.

MALIBU

SS Convertible. Automatic, pwr. steering, radio, htr. Attractive white with blue interior. Lic. HCF-410.

\$1499

'63 PONTIAC

GRAND PRIX

Full pwr., bucket seats. Low mileage. Lic. OJN-636.

\$1299

'62 CADILLAC

4-WINDOW SEDAN

de Ville. Low mileage, one owner new car trade-in. Extra nice. Lic. PUH-613.

\$1399

'67 CHEV.

CAPRICE

Custom Spt. Cpe. 327 V-8, auto., pwr. steering, radio, htr. 5,000 actual miles. Positively like new with warranty book. Lic. 52X-882.

\$2899

'64 Continental

SEDAN

Full pwr. and fact. air. Vinyl top. Local low mileage one-owner new car trade-in. Full leather interior. Lic. RCX-794.

\$2599

'65 CORVAIR

CORSA

Cpe. 4-spd., radio, htr., bucket seats. 140-H.P. Sparkling jet black. Immaculate. Lic. NEN-356.

\$1499

IMPORTED PICKUP

'63 DATSUN. 4-speed, heater. Very Clean. Lic. HWP-145.

\$899

4-WHEEL DRIVE

'65 CHEV. 1/2-ton P.U. 292 eng., 4-spd., locking hubs, heater. Very low mileage. Lic. V43108

\$2299

EL CAMINO

'66 CHEV. V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, htr., AIR CONDITIONED, bucket seats. Lic. V21524

\$2499

SPORT VAN CAMPER

'66 CHEV. Sport Van. Powerglide, radio, htr. #P926-A

\$2299

UTILITY BODY

'66 DODGE 1/2-TON. V-8, radio, heater. License T86288

\$1999

'61 FORD

GALAXIE 4-DR. HDTP.

V-8, automatic, pwr. steer., radio, heater, air cond. Original powder blue. Low mileage, extra clean. Lic. KFP-814.

\$799

'61 T-BIRD

SPT. CPE.

Full power. Razor sharp in every detail. Priced to sell. Lic. 8AN-600.

\$999

'62 CORVAIR

MONZA CPE.

4-spd., radio, heater. Bucket seats. Sparkling red. Tip top condition. Lic. PRR-590.

\$799

'66 CHEV.

CAPRICE

Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. steering, pwr. brakes, factory air, vinyl top. 327 V-8. Extra clean. Lic. RYP-064.

\$2399

'62 PONTIAC

TEMPEST

LeMans Cpe. Automatic, radio, htr., bucket seats. Extra nice. Lic. R1B-135

\$899

'64 CHEV.

IMPALA

9-Passenger Wagon. V-8, 4-Spd., radio, htr. Spoiless inside & out. Lic. OSR-622.

\$1599

200 USED CARS & TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

FLEXIBLE GMAC & BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST USED CARS IN TOWN

Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 7, 1968

Help Wanted 24-A Help Wanted 24-A

Grinders & Inspectors

Small manufacturing company offering top wages, company paid insurance & retirement programs, & other benefits. Clean air conditioned plant & ample parking area. Located close to Long Beach & San Diego freeways in pleasant industrial area.

INDUSTRIAL TECTONICS, INC.

18301 S. Santa Fe Ave., Compton, 698-7788

An Equal Opportunity Employer

DELIVERY Boys—Age 12-16 Yrs.

Earn extra cash! deliver morning independent newspaper routes. No collecting. Ins. paid. Must live in area or adjacent to Orange Ave., Anaheim, and the Flood Control. Call 835-7968 or HE 6-2995

DINNER COOK SEE CHEF—50 E. OCEAN BLVD.

DIP-BRASE ASSEMBLER Excellent opportunity for dip-brase assembler with 3-5 yrs. exp. Must read blue prints. A.C.S. CORP., 187 St. Myrtle, Norwalk, Phone 337-3282

DISHWASHER

Hours 4:30 p.m. to 3 a.m. Apply in person, 5110 Graywood, Lakewood Center, Lakewood

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA DRIVER-SALESMAN—Must be experienced, on dry cleaning route, salary & comm. No drinkers. 693-2679

DRIVERS sell ice cream, serv-

men work out days, 12 hrs. Mel-O-Dee, 15th & Canal, L.B.

DRY CLEANER

Part-time even. Con. on exp. 1222 Pacific Ave.

Help Wanted 24-A Help Wanted 24-A

MEN

Opportunity for

HIGH SCHOOL

GRADUATES

ages 18 to 25

to become the

AEROSPACE

DESIGNERS

of tomorrow

Have you given much thought as to your future? Does a

lack of formal education or experience keep you from

starting your career in the engineering profession? If the

answer is yes, and you would like to start your career in

a field with a promising future, the ADEPT* program could

be the opportunity you've been waiting for.

If you have a high school diploma including some math,

you are eligible to enroll in the ADEPT nine-week course

in Engineering Drafting and Math that will start you on

your way to a great future.

Upon satisfactorily completing the course (and meeting

other requirements) you will be given the opportunity to

accept employment in engineering.

*ADEPT—Aerospace design education & proficiency

training.

For complete information, please fill in the coupon

and mail to the address shown below.

DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT DIVISION

3855 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

DEPT. C-10

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801

DATE

NAME

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ADDRESS

CITY

PHONE

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ZIP CODE

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, Jan. 7, 1960

Employment Agencies 25 Employment Agencies 25
(Women) (Women)

"YOUR FUTURE IS OUR BUSINESS"

Call JANE ALLEN OR VIRGINIA PARKER

SECRETARIES

Sales, construction, engineering, marketing, and other
fields\$375 to \$528

BOOKKEEPERS

Oil, automobile agency, manufacturing, novelties and other
areas\$386 to \$600

GENERAL OFFICE

You can travel within area to invoice stock in stores for one
company, while others need typists, clerks, Kardex girls, auto
parts, clerk, etc.\$300 to \$375

JANE ALLEN Professional Agency

JOHN ACCER Professional Agency
3839 Long Beach Blvd. Call 427-5448

Help Wanted (Women)	25-A Help Wanted (Women)	25-A
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GENERAL OFFICE

HIGH SCHOOL GRADS
BEGINNERS
CASHIER TYPISTS

LIKE VARIETY? Receptionist Duties—like greeting
Customers are combined with interesting General
Office Work. Good starting salary with modern bene-
fits. Typing 60 WPM, no experience necessary.

Household Finance
Corporation

125 E. 4th St. LONG BEACH

BARMAID	CLERK
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[illegible]

full or part time. Housewives start your own business selling New Line Beauty Salon's hair plan. Earn 25% of your sales, 8 work wardrobe each season. Work days 9-5, 7 days a week. Home demonstration. Mrs. Penika 331-5592. Call thru Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Billing-Reception
General Office
Electric type, add. machines. Good at figures. Small Office. 3 days a week. 1000 Broadway. 1st floor. Press-Telegram. living full details.

Bookkeeper for CPA Office.
Call CARLO 4-4448

CAR HOP
No exp. necessary
4308 W. Slauson, Los Angeles

CARHOPS
Exp. car. off. Aes 18 to 40
min. daily. 1000 Broadway
Interviews 9 a.m. to 12 noon

LYMAN'S
4390 ATLANTIC BIXBY KNOLLS
CASHIER-TYPIST
Experienced or inexperienced.
Need the high. Interviewed
work, above average salary and
fringe benefits. 1000 Broadway
Interviews 9 a.m. to 12 noon

CLERK
4390 ATLANTIC BIXBY KNOLLS
CATERING delivery 1 stop in Long
Beach. ex. per. E-1342.

CLERK
Typist-excellent ability. Train in
the office. 1000 Broadway. 1st floor.

Apply 11170 Long Beach Blvd., Long
Beach, California
Mr. Litkease NB 6015

Clerk Typist
We are looking for a capable
typist. Must be able to do
position demanding attention to
detail.
Apply 11170 Long Beach Blvd.
11:30-3 P.M.

ROBERTSHAW
CONTROLS CO.
118 BLYND AT L.B. FREEWAY
ART. EXP. CONSULTANT
CLERK TYPIST
Must type 60 wpm. Experience
minimum 2 years. Good 100%
fringe benefits.
1000 Broadway
1200 W. 13th St. L.B.

PIEL AIRCRAFT
CLERICAL wanted. Good typist. Ex-
per. 7-10 hrs. full. Long Beach. 1000
any office. For a word of qualifi-
cations go to Box 4267, L.B. 79644

COCKTAIL
WAITRESS
Rol-Tan 39 Long Beach
Hotel Club
The Moonmover 148 L.B. Blvd.
The Moonmover

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Young attractive, no exp. req.
CIRCUS ROOM, 711 L.B. Blvd.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
Red Mill 115 Locust no exp. req.
COCKTAIL WAITRESS Apply
1000 Broadway

expt. and exp. in the
 any 3275, GA 24811 Arlene

CLERK
GENERAL
OFFICE

✓ Electronic Accounting
 Background
 ✓ New Car Dealer
 Experience

Full company benefits,
 Salary commensurate to
 experience, apply in per-
 son.

Lakewood
Motors
VOLKSWAGEN
5815 SOUTH ST.

COCKTAIL waitress, attractive.
 Gold Medal, 300 W. Anaheim, L.B.

COCKTAIL waitress PANAMA
 CLUB, 18 Pine, Ave. exp. Even-
 ing.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
 Young attractive, no exp. exp.
 SILVER DOLLAR, 31 L.B. BLVD.

COCKTAIL waitress
 NEW NEW NEW
 YE OLDE BLACK SKILLET,
 1600 W. 9th st.
 apply between 12 and 5 p.m.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
 217 CLUB ST.
 225 E. 1ST ST., L.B.

COMPANION, Life hawkork, before
 10 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 977-558

COOK
 Experienced
 Hillcrest Convalescent Hospital
 4001 Cedar Ave. L.B.

COOKS, dishwashers & waitresses.
 14 hr. coffee shop Pacific
 Inn, 475 Panorama Dr., L.B.

COSMETIC
DRUG SALES
 experienced
 Monday thru Friday
 Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

MIGDAL PHARMACY
 5681 Atlantic L.B.

COSMETIC girl experienced. Drug
 store. Garden Grove area. 595-511-
 7 (114) 877-4943

COSMETOLOGIST INSTRUCTOR.
 1001 W. W. MAN...

Lakewood Dutch Village
WE'LL HELP YOU
WRITE ADS FOR
QUICK RESULTS
HE 2-5959

Help Wanted 25-A
 (Women)

COUNTER & Grill Woman, Exper.
 In Driving, willing to supervise.
 Evenings only. Located in Dover.
 Mrs. Bloom 723-1913

COUNTER GIRL, part-time, Apex
 Cleaners, 351 Pacific Ave.

COUNTER girls ex. Cleaners Assoc.
 2202 E. Blvd. Adv. a.m. only.

Help Wanted 25-A
 (Women)

WAITRESSES
NOW HIRING
Young Ladies
 for
Waitresses
 Must be neat appearing
 and of good character

- NO EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY
- WE TRAIN YOU
- CASH COMPANY PAID:
- VACATION 1 TO 4 WEEKS
- HEALTH INSURANCE
- SICK LEAVE
- GENEROUS PROFIT
SHARING PLAN

<p>WOODRUFF COMMUNITY HOSPITAL</p> <p>3800 WOODRUFF AVE. LONG BEACH HA 1-8241</p>	<p>1-6 day week, night or day Age 18 to 35 preferred</p> <p>BOB'S</p> <p>"HOME OF THE BIG BOY" FAMILY RESTAURANTS</p> <p>INTERVIEWS MON. and TUES. 2 to 4 p.m.</p> <p>5407 Lakewood Blvd. Lakewood and 2226 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.</p>
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SSSS SSSS SSSS

MOORE VALUES

DON'T BE LATE IN '68

MOORE BEFORE YOU BUY!

ANXIOUS!

OWNER has reduced the price on her lovely 2-bedroom home for a quick sale. Call for details. 597-4354

VACANT

2-Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large living room, fireplace, central air conditioning, full kitchen, dining room, living room, carpeted and draperies. \$19,750. Call for details. 597-4354

CHARMER

Cleanest, Small Home on the West Side. 2-Bedroom, W/Carpet, 1 Bath, Full Kitchen, Garage & Storage. ONLY \$12,500. Call for details. 597-4354

CHOICE LOS ALTOS

Los Altos area, 2 "large" 3-Bedroom, duplex, income from the park. Income \$2500. Potential, 9 yr. lease. For spot to see, call. 597-4354

DOUGLAS!

AREA-TAKE YOUR CHOICE! LARGE KING-SIZE 3-Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, full kitchen, central air conditioning, full kitchen, dining room, living room, carpeted and draperies. \$19,750. Call for details. 597-4354

INCOME

Lovely Bixby Knolls 2-BR duplex, income \$72,500. Bel Shore, \$72,500. 6 bedrooms, 4 1/2 bath, \$15,000. 6 & 9 units, equity \$15,000. 1774 Frontage, L.B. 1977, 1000 sq ft, \$48,000. OWNERS HELP FINANCE. HA 1-8481

JUST LISTED

Immaculate 2-Bedroom home with renovated kitchen and bath in heart of Los Altos. Beautiful family rm. with fireplace. Large carpeted living room to expand, \$29,500. Call for details. 597-4354

LET US HELP YOU!

OVER 50 SALES PERSONS AND 2 OFFICES!

MARGY ALAIA
EMILIO BARNES
PAUL BINDER
RUTH BUTCHER
RALPH BIC
ALVINA CLARK
C. J. CHOPP
HARRY CROSS
ED DUGGAN
JIM EBERLY
BILL EISENBERG
BILL ELAM
HARVEY GILBERT
VIRGINIA JACOBSON
LORRAINE GOOD
MEL GRIFPIN
RANDEE HANSON
DON HOWARD
RUTH HOWELL
CICIL HUNTER
ROSCO HUNTER
GIVEN HUTTON
JUNIE JACOBI
HARRY KEIFE
JOHN KOSTICKA
BARBARA KUTZ
NANCY LYME
LYMAN LUKEM
RUTH LUKEM
CAROLE MCGILL
MAC MCDUFF
ALICE MCGILL
OSCAR MOSELEY
AL MOSKOWITZ
LOUISE M. FOR 3-Bedroom home in Shore Heights. \$15,000. Call for details. 597-4354

OPPORTUNITY DIV. PH. 597-3307

JIM ATKINS
BOB ADLEY
EMIL FOUST

V HOME SALES
V INCOME PROPERTY
V Bus. Opportunities
V MANAGEMENT
V ESCROW

4151 E. CARSON
HA 1-8481

2451 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
597-4354

MOORE

BELMONT HEIGHTS

Open 1-4 4300 E. 6th YOU'LL LOVE THIS

Dacting home with 2nd. cottage in rear. Each with 1/2 bath. You must see to appreciate.

Open 1-4 4715 Colorado TOP OF THE HEIGHTS

Shore 3-BR. Modernized kitchen & bath. Nice 1/2 bath. Vacant. Quick possession.

BIG FAMILY HOME

Ideally located. Just 1 block to ocean. Huge 3-BR. study & guest cottage. Lots of closets. Newly decorated.

BUY NOW-BUILD LATER

2 other homes on 20x120 R2 lot. Clean 2 BR. + 1 BR. Reduced to \$13,950.

Madeira Rly. GE 4-0935

COMBINE BUSINESS & HOME

3024 E. 6th Ave. New W.W. driveway. 1/2 bath. 100 sq. ft. Low price. OPEN 'TIL SOLD

TRADE 3-BR. + GUESTHOUSE

2011 E. 2BR. GY-0. \$12,500—True equity.

2 ON 1—\$1500 DM

Assume good financing at no cost. E. 5th St. nr. Loma. P.O.

WILL TAKE T.D. for \$13,000

equity. 2 BR. 1 1/2 bath. Hill. Xlt view. Submit offer.

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SPANISH MANSION

NEWEST HOME

Approx. 5000 sq. ft. 4 bed. lot over 5 a.c. \$19,000 firm.

N 45x135 R-4 LOT

Edgewood, Bel. Hills, E. of Redondo. Xlt. 2-BR. Valuable lot. \$17,500.

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3111 E. 4th Ave. 2000 sq. ft. 4 bed. 2 1/2 bath. 100 sq. ft. pool. The utmost of luxury. By RENE Realty GE 4-0908

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OPEN 1-5 SUN.

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CHARMING 3 BR. home + sep. 1 1/2 bdr. family room. 4 bed. room. Xlt. school area. No shoes. REAL BARGAIN at \$25,500. 2 only \$2500 dn.

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Open House at 4124 Theresa St. 3 BR. 2 1/2 bath. \$24,000. NICE 2-BR. 1 1/2 bath. \$24,000. ISABEL Patterson Rly. GE 4-0419

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A real nice home & the owner is very anxious.

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 88 2 wheel loader. 151-15
 89 2 wheel loader. 151-15
 90 2 wheel loader. 151-15
 91 2 wheel loader. 151-15
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 97 2 wheel loader. 151-15
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44 FORD PICKUP, 1972-5455
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\$2399

'67 MUSTANG HARDTOP

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FULL PRICE \$2786 **DOWN \$86** **MO. \$61**

'68 CAMARO HARDTOP COUPE

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PARKWOOD CHEVROLET

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'We Try Harder' Button Irks Pravda

The Avis button, like Lucky Strike Green of long ago, has gone to war.

That's immediately intriguing — but then downright interesting when a leading Russian newspaper editorializes against it.

"We Try Harder" buttons, distributed for years by Avis Rent A Car System, are worn here at home by businessmen and ditch diggers, children and school teachers with equal pride.

The slogan also captured the imagination of people in other lands and requests for the red-and-white buttons poured into Avis' Garden City, N.Y., headquarters.

NOW MORE than 100 million have been distributed — in English, in 23 foreign languages and in two styles of shorthand, according to Hugh Clary, manager of the Long Beach Avis agency.

But the requests in 1967 from Americans in Vietnam caused the distribution gears to slow down briefly.

At first, thousands of the familiar red-and-white buttons were dispatched to members of the Armed Forces — from seamen re-

cruits to regimental commanders — who said they wanted to wear the buttons to proclaim the esprit de corps of their units.

National news magazines published photos of the servicemen proudly wearing the bright buttons.

ONE AVIS official, who had survived three years of Pacific jungle warfare in World War II, soberly declared the bright buttons on green and khaki combat uniforms made too good a

By ROBERT BECKMAN, Progress Editor

target for Viet Cong snipers.

The shipments of buttons to Vietnam slowed until Avis hurriedly produced — for members of the military only — a "camouflaged" button in grey-green colors.

Back came letters of thanks from satisfied servicemen.

A MARINE private, sporting an Avis button, was the envy of one naval hospital corpsman. The lat-

ter sat down and wrote to Avis:

"Would it be possible to get 27 (buttons) for our team? We, too, are No. 2. There is another surgical team in Vietnam — Team Alpha. With the buttons, we thought we could put one over on them and let them know 'We Try Harder.'"

The corpsman got the buttons.

NOT ALL of this button-business was to escape the attention of Komosmolskaya Pravda, organ of the USSR's Young Communist League.

On Sept. 24, Pravda editorialized:

"We try with all our might."

"This slogan of the American automobile agency, Avis, is liked by many Americans, regardless of whether they use the company's services or not."

"Avis has contrived to palm off these buttons even on the Pentagon — in order to lift the spirits of Ameri-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

try
der.

"Now more than 100 million have been distributed—in English, in 23 foreign languages and in shorthand."—HUGH CLARY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SOUTHLAND BUSINESS REAL ESTATE PROGRESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JAN. 7, 1968

«Авис» в солдатской форме



«Мы стараемся изо всех сил». Лозунг американского автомобильного агентства «Авис», написанный на красно-белом значке-пуговице, пришелся по душе многим американцам, независимо от того, пользуются они его услугами или нет. «Авис» умудряется снабжать «пуговицы» даже Пентагону — для поднятия духа американских солдат, воюющих во Вьетнаме. Для них агентство наладило выпуск новых «пуговиц» с тем же лозунгом, но используя все правила маскировки — серо-зеленой окраски, потому что предыдущий вариант чересчур ярким выделялся на зеленых куртках солдат — как яблоко на мушкетере. Рекламируя свой товар столь необычным способом, агентство пишет, что во Вьетнам уже послано 30 тысяч камуфлированных «пуговиц». Конечно, «Авис» надеется, что, вернувшись на родину, солдат — обладатель пуговицы захочет похвастаться на машине агентства. Но благополучно вернется домой, разумеется, далеко не все. Даже камуфлированная пуговица не спасет солдата-лягушку, а кинем возвратившимся вместо машины «Ависа» полчища вьетнамских солдат.

THIS TERSE EDITORIAL... Appeared In Pravda Sept. 24

"Avis has contrived to palm off these buttons even on the Pentagon—in order to lift the spirits of American soldiers."—PRAVDA

SURE SIGN OF PROSPERITY

Southland Garages Are Bulging With Pop Bottles

By HAL LOWE

If your garage or back porch is beginning to stack up with empty bottles, the

soda pop distributors suggest you take them back to the store.

Lately, Southern Californians are showing signs of prosperity by failing to return deposit bottles.

One soft drink manufacturer claims the ups and downs of the Southland economy can be determined by the number of deposit bottle returned.

HE POINTS out that over the past 10 years, the return rate of bottles has dropped 30 per cent.

"This is a sure sign of affluence," he states, "in terms of round trips, the bottle's life is shortening."

The problem of bottle returns has increased with the rise of family incomes and the fact more people are traveling.

"We count on a low rate of returns in regions of strong economic and resort areas," says one spokesman from the Glass Containers Manufacturing Institute.

IN THE local area, this fact is born out by Fizz Peterson, who manages a liquor store in the Cerritos District of Long Beach.

"This store has an extremely low rate of returns on deposit bottles, compared with our other store in the Dominguez area," Peterson said, "I'd say we are at least 50% lower on bottle returns here."

Soft drink manufacturers have used glass bottles since the turn of the century when deposit bottles were introduced to save packaging costs and materials.

The returnable bottles sell to industry for around

7 cents apiece and the more return trips mean a lower manufacturing cost.

SEVERAL companies have switched to nonreturnable bottles which cost about 3 cents apiece. In the long run, these are more

expensive to the bottler.

Though there has been a marked increase in the sales of soft drinks in cans, these containers far exceed the cost of glass bottles.

Also, a heavy metals demand in time of national emergency could cripple

the industry geared to cans as containers.

ACCORDING to bottle industry sources, production of returnable glass bottles has doubled since 1945, but per capita usage has not. The industry produced nearly 2 billion deposit bottles in 1966 in an effort to

offset the declining return rate.

So, if some of your money is now tied up on the back-porch or the garage in those non-interest-bearing deposit bottles, the soft drink bottlers suggest that you return them to the store.

Students in State Judging

Four high school students have been notified by the Orange County Chapter, California Society of Professional Engineers, that their credentials have been forwarded for statewide competition for four-year scholarships. Ted York, education committee chairman, announced.

The students are Karen J. Thomas, 17, Westminster High School, eligible for the ARMO Co. Civil Engineering award; Alan M. Carlson, 17, Sunny Hills High, Fullerton, eligible for the Monsanto Chemical Engineering award; Paul D. Rice, 17, Fountain Valley High School, eligible for the Ramsey Engineering award for Oceanography studies; and Michael J. Brossart, 17, Santa Ana High School, eligible for the Arthur Behling Scholarship.

The four students are winners of the countywide competition for 14 available scholarships for engineering studies at any recognized university.



FIZZ PETERSON... Bottles Missing

On the Inside...

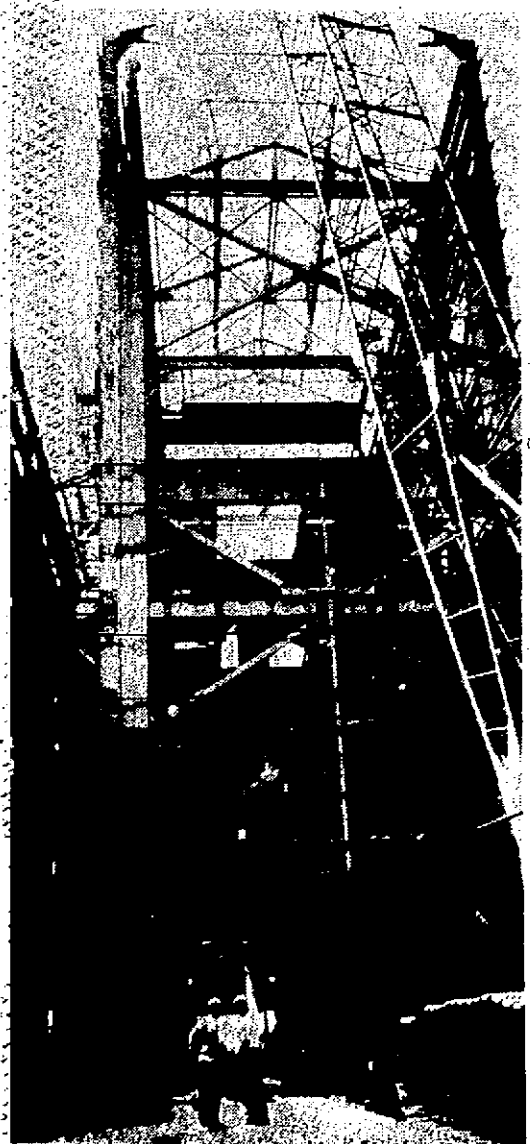
PAGE 2—National production to soar, at least for first six months of 1968, writes Business Editor Ken Chilcote.

PAGE 2—Persons involved in promotions, transfers and receiving awards are listed in weekly "People in the News" column.

PAGE 4—Detailed chart of past year's market activity vividly shows how political and monetary announcements affected stock prices.

PAGE 6—British firm announces it will extract food protein from crude oil in new \$6 million factory near Marseilles.

PAGE 6—Autonetics announces contract award to build a \$1.6 microelectronics production facility at Anaheim complex.



HIGH-UP LOOK

Steel plant expansion usually is horizontal, but framework for vertical casting facility at U.S. Steel's Torrance Works reaches full height of 13 stories. Four-strand facility will convert molten steel into solid, semifinished billets and blooms in minutes when it goes on stream later this year.

Brisk Rise in Gross National Product Seen in 1968

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

All indications point to a good rise in gross national product through the first half of 1968, at least.

If remaining labor contracts in the automobile industry can be settled with little production losses, that industry should see the new year making up for delayed buying in the fading months of the old year. And with increased motor car sales will come increased steel production in anticipation of possible work stoppages after Aug. 1.

Boosting the outlook for increased GNP are many factors. Government employees — civil and military — have received pay increases retroactive to Oct. 1. An increase of about 15 per cent in hourly minimum wages is going into effect nationally. A major hike in Social Security benefits becomes effective early this year.

This will add to net demand for new products since the supplement to income which individual beneficiaries will receive will be larger than the increased payroll deduction experienced by individual taxpayers.

★ ★ ★
THESE DEVELOPMENTS POINT to the prospect of further substantial advances in personal income in months ahead. This will mean either that personal consumption expenditures will rise significantly in early 1968 or that the savings rate will climb to an even higher level than has prevailed the last few months.

Logical presumption is that a good share of the enlarged income will spill over into consumption outlays. It is not too difficult to conclude that the first part of 1968 will be characterized by fairly large increases in gross national product.

However, it is not possible to ignore the potential restraining effect on business volume of the increase in interest rates that has occurred in recent months — to levels which in some instances are the highest in a century. It is reasonable to presume that at least some volume of undertaking is deferred each time the interest rate level moves up a notch.

Too, many lenders are exercising new caution in undertaking financial commitments. The lenders remember that period in 1966, when it appeared the flow of funds might dry up.

★ ★ ★
THE INTEREST RATE climb in recent months has created a renewed threat of financial disorientation, giving rise to uncertainty of future growth in the housing field.

High activity in the early portion of the year is really about the only thing that can be forecast with much confidence.

"There can be little doubt that the United States already has paid a high price internationally and internally for its failure to manage its economic affairs prudently and effectively," says the Morgan Guaranty survey, published by the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. of New York.

"But the cost to date could eventually look trifling unless the pattern drift in national policy making is broken — broken soon and emphatically," the survey concludes.

★ ★ ★
WASHINGTON HAS BEEN exuding greater confidence than Wall Street or the business world over the economic outlook.

The Johnson Administration's first forecast of business conditions for 1968 was a rather bullish assessment of the nation's economy.

Secretary of Commerce Alexander B. Trowbridge perceived a "new wave of prosperity" powered by increased consumer spending and estimated the output of goods and services would rise \$50 billion in 1968 to at least \$335 billion.

Some business executives, however, sounded a note of warning about the year ahead. One banker meeting in Washington with 400 academic, business and government economists, said: There's no fear about business in 1968, but there's no great optimism either."

★ ★ ★
THE MOVE TOWARD MODERATELY tighter credit — by raising bank reserve requirements — served notice that it did not intend to preside over an unrelenting inflationary spiral.

With the availability of credit restricted this way the world's bankers, economist and gold speculators were impressed by concrete evidence that the U.S. was not going to let inflation run rampant and thus jeopardize the soundness of the dollar.

★ ★ ★
CONSTRUCTION IS UNDERWAY for a \$500,000 expansion by Petrolane Gas Service Inc., of its general offices at 1600 East Hill St. R. J. Munzer, president, said the additional space requirement reflects Petrolane's growth the past 10 years. Sales have risen from \$11 million to \$55 million in the 10-year span, he said. Gibbs and Gibbs, Long Beach, are architects on the project and the construction is being directed by Millie and Severson, Long Beach.

★ ★ ★
SIGN POLES THAT FLIP UPWARD and out of the way when nudged by an auto bumper and light standards that shatter into harmless fragments when struck by a careening vehicle are two of the latest safety devices approved for California freeways.

Last year 273 persons were killed when their vehicles went out of control, veered from the freeway and smashed into fixed objects.

"Our philosophy is simple," says State Highway Engineer John Legarra. "Since some people come to grief off the roadbed, we are going to see if we can help them avoid catastrophe by making sure shoulders and the adjacent roadbeds are comparatively smooth and free of obstructions. Errant drivers then can use this siding as a recovery area."

The breakaway poles and easily broken light standards are only two items included in the "Clean Up Roadside Environment" program the Division will pursue and although important, such modifications will be made only when the misplaced object cannot be relocated to a less sensitive position.

The California Highway Commission recently allocated a million dollars to finance pilot CURE projects in each of the state's 11 highway districts. These test locations will be on freeways, and preferably ones with a high single car accident rate.

★ ★ ★
THIS PREOCCUPATION ON FREEWAYS is a calculated approach to traffic safety based on the fact that the California freeway system is the world's most heavily traveled highway network. In 1966 it carried 26-billion miles of vehicle travel. This is one out of every four miles driven in the entire state and one out of every 40 driven in the nation.

Traffic fatality statistics are based on the number of deaths per hundred million miles of vehicle travel. The death rate for all California city streets, county roads and state highways in 1966 was 4.79 per 100 million miles driven. On 14,308 miles of State highways (freeways included) the rate was 4.47 deaths. On freeways only, the rate fell to 2.61.

The death rate in California has been going down for the past four years although nationally the rate has steadily

climbed.
TRAFFIC ENGINEERS ATTRIBUTE the reverse trend in California to the fact that each year sees a higher percentage of traffic drained from conventional thoroughfares an diverted onto freeways.



AT VAN NUYS PLANT
Free world's only helicopter-type aircraft with both tail-mounted pusher prop and rotor, U.S. Army's AH-56A Cheyenne, nears completion at Lockheed-California Company's Van Nuys plant. Faster, tougher than armed helicopters, 250 mph AH-56A is designed to "ride shotgun" for troop-carrying 'copters.



Fred S. Belkin, 5311 Huntley Ave., Garden Grove, has been appointed assistant manager of Security First National Bank's Beach and Edinger branch, Huntington Beach. He graduated from Wilson High School and City College, Long Beach.

Rob R. Pope, 2959 Cedar Ave., Long Beach, was appointed to the newly created position of assistant general freight agent for Union Pacific Railroad at Los Angeles.

Tilghman A. Taylor, 13652 Carlsbad Drive, Santa Ana, has been appointed a director of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce. Taylor, with Great Western Reclamation Co., Santa Ana, replaces Verne Fladland of Uniroval who recently was transferred to Mishawaka, Ind.

Two Vons Grocery Co. employees have been promoted. **Lawrence A. Del Santo** was elevated from the position of advertising manager to the post of sales and merchandising manager. **Harry Davila** was promoted from assistant to the post of advertising manager.

Christopher F. Monahan, 1535 Termino Ave., has been awarded a scholarship fund from Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical Co. The cash award is intended to provide for the education of his children. Monahan is division manager for the General Diagnostics Division of Warner-Chilcott Laboratories, a subsidiary.

S. B. "Red" Anna of Torrance has been appointed district sales manager of General Brewing Corp.

Prof. Gordon to Professor G. B. Gordon, assistant to the president at Pacific Christian College, Long Beach, will address members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their Tuesday breakfast

L.A. Home Show Set May 9-19

The 1968 Los Angeles Home Show will be held for eleven days, May 9-19, in The Forum, Inglewood, according to Paul C. Calcaterra, 1968 president-elect of the Home Show and Karl F. Kraatz, executive vice-president and managing director.

It will be the first major trade show staged in the elaborate, new \$16 million sports arena.

Sponsored by 14 construction industry associations and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, the Home Show, now in its 23rd year, is the largest Home and Building Exposition in the nation.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF the oldest and most successful, it is a nonprofit, public service enterprise.

Each year over 300 exhibitors display their products and services to upward of 1/4 million visitors, including home owners, home buyers, builders, contractors and architects.

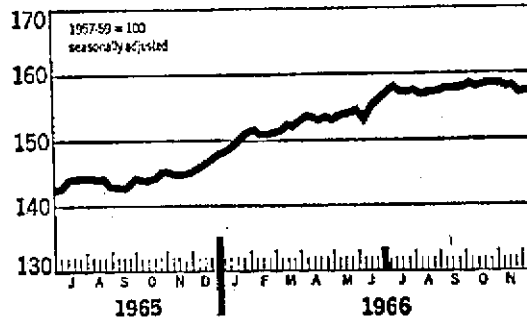
Kraatz said that special consideration will be given to Model Home and Mobile Home displays at the 1968 building-trades exposition. Exhibit areas totaling 100,000 square feet will be allocated just inside the two main entrances to the Forum grounds, so that all attending would first pass through the full scale Model Home exhibits and Mobile Home Village before entering the main building.

★ ★ ★
HE SAID that despite the giant size of the Forum, the 1968 Los Angeles Home Show would be the largest in history, requiring the construction of an additional 66,000 square foot tent annex for displays.

The over-all total for exhibit space would come to 200,000 square feet, he said.

Address Realtors meeting at the Crown Cafeteria. Program chairman Bud Andrews said Gordon is listed in "Who's Who in the West" and "Who's Who in American Education."

Although they proved an outstanding contribution to safety because of their ability to cut down on accident severity, guardrails figured in 59 deaths. Nevertheless guardrail proved its worth by curtailing the severity of accidents.



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BUSINESS WEEK index

Steel Demand in January Is Strong

The Index dropped slightly last week due to the holiday auto production slowdown. But the chart still maintained a high point not seen since last September.

The prime negative component — auto output — fell 1.8 per cent. This reflected the five-day holiday workweek.

Steel, registering a 1.4 per cent rise, continues to look good in the coming weeks. Strong steel demand is evident for January and February, and orders for March are already being recorded.

Elsewhere among the components, crude oil rose 0.8 last week, with the nation's oil refineries sharply accelerating output of light fuel oils. Paperboard production jumped 2.7 per cent due to unusually heavy holiday orders. Carloadings had mixed results in the latest week; miscellaneous carloadings registered a 0.9 per cent drop, but all other carloadings rose 0.2 per cent above a week ago.

Engineers Schedule Flood Problem Seminar in Los Angeles Wednesday

Local developments on state flood plans are increasing faster than the installation of protective flood control works, according to the Los Angeles Section of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

The engineers view with alarm such flood damage as that in November and December, 1965, which caused 14 deaths and damage exceeding \$13 million in six Southern California counties.

The importance of the flood problem in California is indicated by the many flood control facilities and the hundreds of reclamation and flood control districts, federal agencies, and state agencies engaged in flood control activities.

Flood control experience indicates, say the engineers, that additional flood protection must be provided rapidly.

TO CHECK loss of life and property damage, the engineers are calling for new and imaginative action on what is regarded as one of the most complicated and controversial problems confronting the State of California.

To air the problems to engineers and municipal officials, the Section's Hydraulics Group is sponsoring a public seminar Wednesday on the flood plain problem, from 2:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., at the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power Auditorium, according to Jack W. Pierce, Southern California Gas Co., ASCE Los Angeles Section president.

★ ★ ★
KEYNOTER is John Beaver, general manager, San Bernardino Municipal Water District.

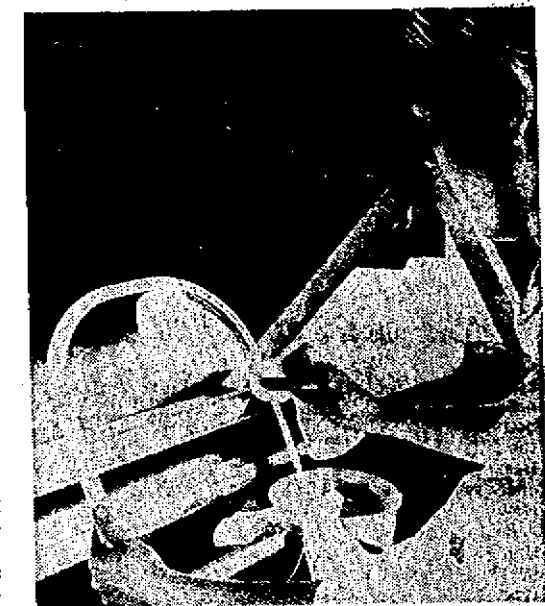
Speakers and their topics include M. E. Salsbury, former chief engineer, Los Angeles County Flood Control District ("Historical Development of Flood Plain Management in Southern California"), and S. F. Cramer, assistant chief engineer, Los Angeles District Office, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers ("Land Resource Management in Flood Plains").

William R. Gianelli, director, State of California Department of Water Resources, will speak on "Political and Policy Aspects of Flood Plain Management."

★ ★ ★
AT A DINNER following the seminar, Gen. John A. B. Dillard, South Pacific Division Engineer, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, will speak on "The Corps' Participation in Flood Plain Management."

There is no charge for the seminar, and the public

is invited to attend. The dinner at 6:30 p.m. is preceded by a social hour. Dinner tickets may be purchased during the seminar. Cost is \$4.



PLANE PANE

Visual inspection and hand polishing of pane for window in main cabin of Douglas DC9 commercial jetliner are performed by plastic fabricator Markele Machado in shadow box at Douglas Missile & Space Systems Division, Santa Monica. Windows are trucked to Aircraft Division, Long Beach, where jetliners are assembled.

NAMED
Peter K. Sernad of Stockton has been named vice president in charge of Bank of America's Long Beach District trust office. Sernad joined B of A in 1958, later serving at San Rafael and Stockton.

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new building **NEW UNIT**

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■ HEAVY CEDAR SHAKE ROOFS
■ MASONRY BLOCK WALLS
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- "PARENT-SAVER" RETREAT, THE TALK OF THE HOUSING INDUSTRY
- GLAMOROUS "TERRACE KITCHENS" WITH G.E. BUILT-INS
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Fairmont Place

\$27,990
\$35,990

WORLD OF WINGS

By LEE CRAIG

Ted Smith's new Aerostar 600, with Smith at the controls, has made its first flight and plans call for production to begin soon at new manufacturing facilities at Van Nuys Airport.

The aircraft, 5500 gross pounds, is a six-place plane with two Lycoming 290-hp engines. Because of Smith's reputation as a designer, his new products are being awaited with more than ordinary interest.

WE'VE HEARD NO MORE of the new Scorpion mini-helicopter introduced at the Pomona Fair last September, which brings to mind a half-dozen similar small helicopter or gyrocopter production projects which have sunk without a trace in the past few years.

Meanwhile, Ivor Benson and his do-it-yourself gyrocopter kits keep rolling along, maintaining a fantastic safety record despite their growth in numbers.

So far, it appears he has found the only successful approach to the personal flying machine by making it possible to build your own for as little as \$400 or \$500 from a proven design with major bugs long since worked out.

'We Try Harder' Button Irks Pravda

(Continued from Page 1)
can soldiers fighting in Vietnam.

"FOR THESE soldiers,

Big Hoist

The largest mine-hoist motor in North America will be used at International Nickel's Creighton mine in the Sudbury District of Ontario. The motor weighs 72 tons and generates 6,500 horsepower.

the auto agency has arranged to produce new buttons — using the very same slogan but employing all the rules of camouflage.

"Of course, Avis hopes that the soldier who owns one of these buttons will want to drive around in one of the agency's cars after he returns home safely.

"Even a camouflaged button will not save the Yankee soldier, and some of them will need a wheel

chair instead of an Avis car after returning home."

THE TITLE of the Pravda editorial: "Avis' in Soldier Uniform."

Winston Morrow, president and chief executive at Avis, said in a recent interview for Tony Brenna and Editor & Publisher magazine concerning Doyle Dane Bernbach, whose agency gave birth to the "We Try Harder" slogan:

"Since 1963, when DDB launched us on the We Try

Harder road 'because we're only No. 2,' the results of this campaign have been

the best that ever happened to Avis and indeed to the whole rent-a-car industry."

IN THE same interview, Morrow revealed Avis is going to a new advertising scheme this year, saying goodbye to the "No. 2" theme.

The emphasis now will be on service, not size.

Advertising will introduce the 47 "bugs" (clutter bug, wiper-chomper bug, reservation-flubber bug, rattle bug, etc.) being dis-

covered and eradicated by ever-alert Avis agents.

"We Try Harder," however, continues to be Avis battle cry.

Pravda — and others, take note.

LEAVES MACCO

Carl C. Gregory has announced his resignation as president and director of Macco Realty Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Shadow Downs Asks Two Per Cent Down

Shadow Downs, William Lyon's new residential community of just 48 fine executive homes in Cerritos, offer an excellent commuting location. The homes on Norwalk Boulevard between Del Amo and 195th Street (in Los Angeles County) are less than one mile from the new 605 Freeway which links homeowners to either the San Diego, Garden Grove or Santa Ana Freeways in a matter of minutes.

Lyon has an outstanding financing plan available which makes it possible for homebuyers to move in with a minimum cash down payment. The homes are priced from \$26,990 to \$35,990 and only 2 per cent down is required to non-

nets. This means that minimum down payments are from only \$540.00. There is still no down payment for veterans.

At no extra cost, homebuyers get wall-to-wall carpets, draperies, complete fencing, front landscaping, a full-grown olive tree and cement driveways.

The homes are large and offer not only separate formal dining rooms, but full-size dining nooks for more informal gatherings.

The homes have from three to four bedrooms and are available in a wide range of one and two-story designs.

The furnished models can be reached by taking the 605 Freeway to the Del Amo exit and driving east.

Deane Garden Home Featured in Magazines

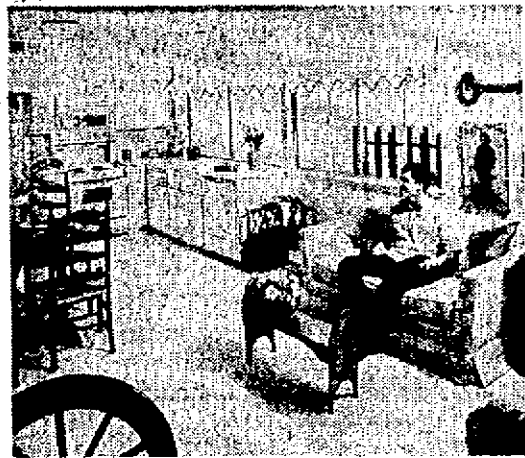
National attention is again on Southern California as the birthplace of housing design innovations, the latest being the walled Deane Garden Home developed by Deane Brothers of Newport Beach.

First shown in their Huntington Beach location in late October, the new type of homes will soon appear on the cover and in feature articles in national publications, according to Robert E. Hardesty, Deane Brothers vice president and

marketing director.

A PHOTOGRAPH of one of the four Deane Garden Homes models will appear on the cover of House & Home magazine in February along with a feature article on the new home designs in the issue.

Photographs and descriptions of the Garden Homes also appears in the January issue of the Journal of Homebuilding published by the National Association of Home Builders, he said.



MODERATELY PRICED HOME ... Offered by Lyon

Builder Lyon Shows Homes at Low Cost

"Low cost housing on land you own has returned," builder William Lyon announced. The veteran builder, twice president of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange Counties, this weekend is premiering his new California Classics, Newport Series in Huntington Beach.

These one- and two-story, three- to four-bedroom homes are priced from \$21,990 to \$23,990 with no down payment to veterans or low FHA terms. These homes are built on prime location land which you own within walking distance from Huntington Beach State Park.

The three models are open daily from 10 a.m. til 9 p.m. and are on Hamilton Street near the corner of Boshard in Huntington Beach. They are easily

reached by taking either Pacific Coast Highway or the San Diego Freeway to Magnolia Street. From the freeway turn south to Hamilton and the model homes.

LYON, WHO also builds homes in the \$35,000-up price range, is including many of the features found in his more expensive homes. Perhaps one of the most striking architectural features he has copied from his higher priced models is the "Terrace Kitchen."

The "Terrace Kitchens" have, as Lyon explains, "removed the walls of conventionality." The traditional small window and solid walls over the kitchen sink and work areas have been replaced with sliding walls of glass in a gold anodized setting. Outside there is a patio counter, served by pass-through windows in this bright, cheerful "Terrace Kitchen."

WHY IS THIS THE FASTEST GROWING COMMUNITY ANYWHERE?

BECAUSE

it's in the "MIDDLE OF EVERYWHERE" and the TOP OF QUALITY!

Close to marinas, recreation of all kinds; shopping centers—and 15 minutes to downtown Long Beach.

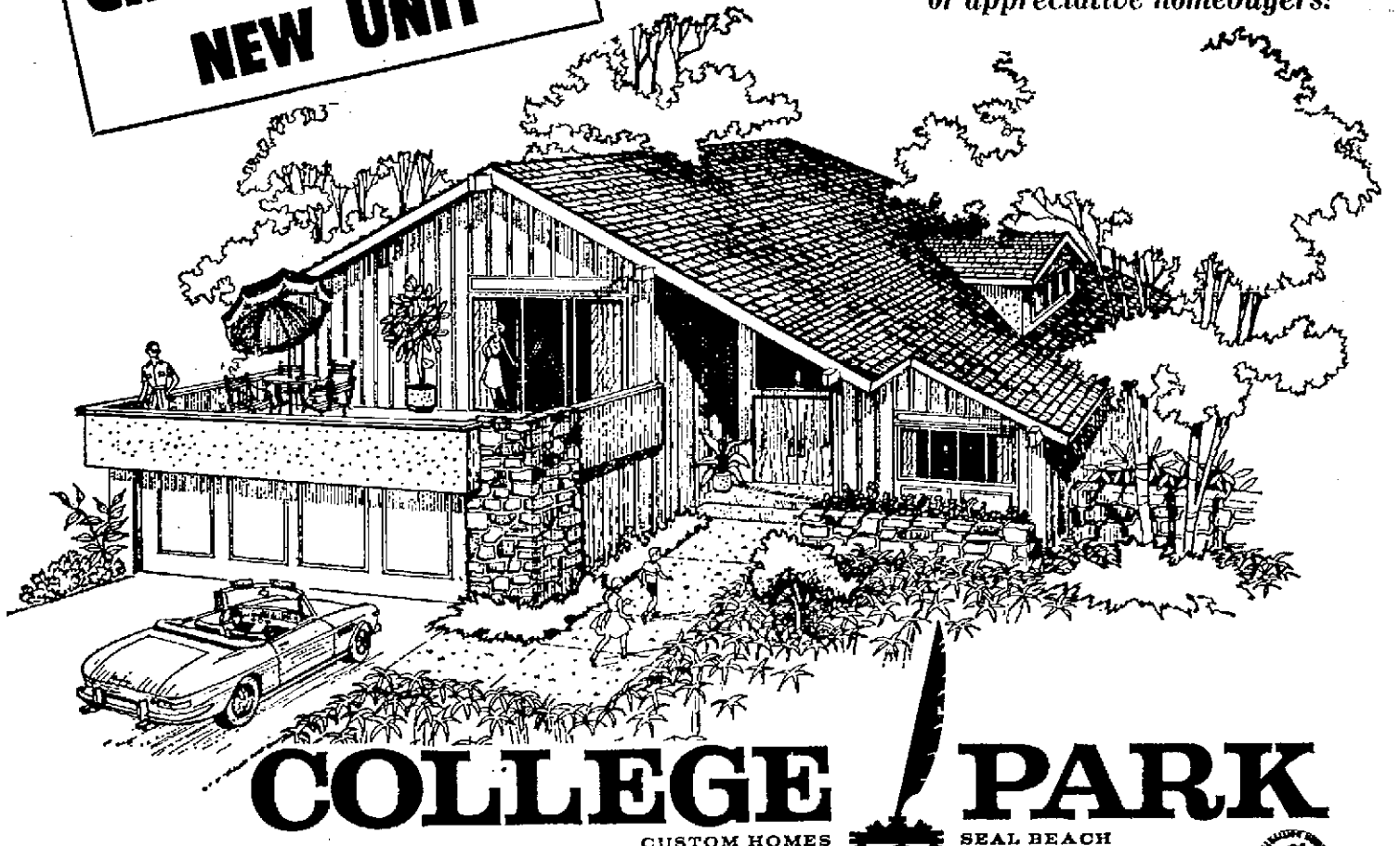
Ideal location for the businessman, minutes to work.

No finer area . . . no finer quality . . . in all of Southern California. All this and 8 beautiful model homes!

More awards go to S & S than any other builder.

The most heart-warming one came from a 3,000-family association of appreciative homebuyers!

GRAND OPENING NEW UNIT



COLLEGE PARK

CUSTOM HOMES SEAL BEACH

3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

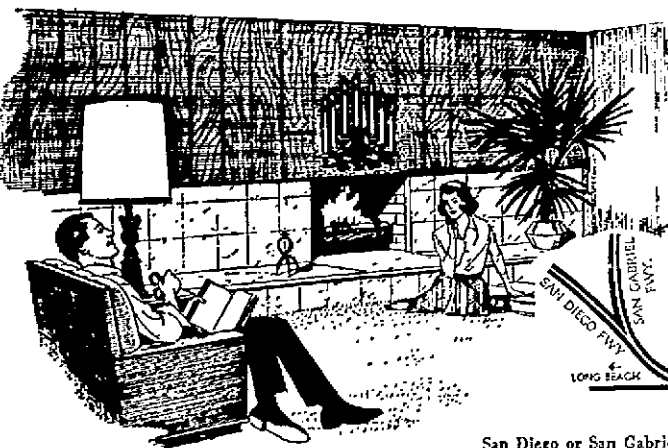
FROM

\$25,950

VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL
NO DOWN TO VETERANS



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 QUALITY HOMES FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS



Just an example of one of many, many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.

San Diego or San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Garden Grove Freeway. From Garden Grove Freeway, take Valley View Street turnoff and go north on Valley View to Cerulean; or, via Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View turnoff and go south to the big sign just south of Lampson Street.

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!

Tech-Ops, Anaheim, in Award

Tech-Ops is to develop a series of technical manuals depicting the dependency diagramming techniques that incorporate simplified structure of components so that malfunctions can be quickly located should they occur.

Furnished models can be reached by taking the 605 Freeway to the Del Amo exit. Continue to Norwalk Boulevard, turn left to the model homes.

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es Offered

Nickel is used to produce black, purple or amethyst tints in the coloring of fine glass.

Harry Hastain of Long Beach, previously administrative assistant with Security First National Bank's Downey branch, has been appointed assistant manager at East Long Beach branch.



Larry Whitesides of Lido Isle handled the negotiations for them, and L. Mortgage Corporation, also of Union Bank Square and headed by Jerry Hill of Corona del Mar, provided financing.

Shock-free carpets are made by combining fine nickel or stainless steel fiber with the nap. These fibers are grounded to prevent generation of static electricity by a person walking on the carpet.

COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

IN COLOR

IN COLOR

IN COLOR

IN COLOR

IN COLOR

IN COLOR

IN COLOR

IN COLOR

IN COLO

IN GOLD

IN COLO

\$450⁰⁰

MOVES YOU IN

INCLUDING
OVER-THE-GARAGE
BONUS ROOM

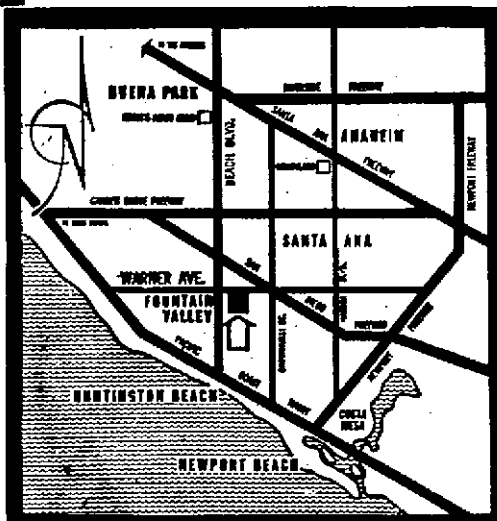


WESTMONT

Minutes from Huntington State Beach in Fountain Valley

Now! For 1968 a brand new plan from one of the most popular new home communities in all Orange County history! Just \$450 moves you in... Select your plan... your carpet color... enjoy landscaping in front with sprinklers, a big black wall and the over-the-garage Bonus Room space.

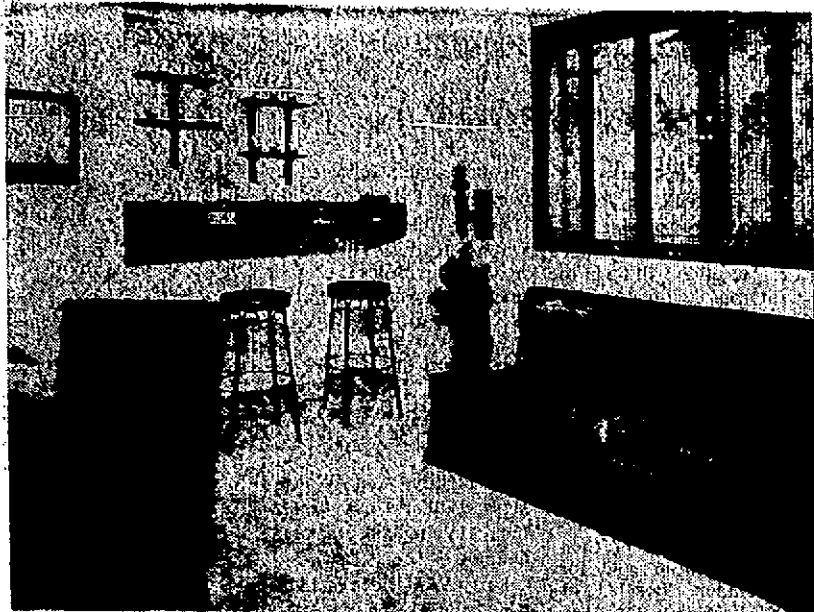
**Just \$225 INCLUDES EVERYTHING—
Yes, Even Taxes and Insurance**



From Garden Grove take Brookhurst South to Warner Avenue, turn right on Warner and go to Bushard . . . right on Bushard to the models.

**Don't Delay,
Offer Limited!**

A Development
by George M.
Holstein & Sons



HOSPITALITY CENTER... In College Park Home

Autonetics to Build \$1.6 Million Facility for Microelectronics

North American Rockwell Corporation's Autonetics Division at Anaheim has announced the award of a contract to build a \$1.6 million microelectronics production facility at its Anaheim complex.

C. F. O'Donnell, Autonetics senior vice president for research and engineering, said construction will begin immediately under a contract to Industrial Builders, Inc., of Santa Ana, with completion set for Aug. 1, 1968.

The one-story building will provide 40,000 square feet of floor space to accommodate processing equipment, laboratories, clean rooms and offices.

SPECIFICATIONS for the facility were based on the company's pioneering

experience in development and production of advanced microelectronic circuits, particularly metal oxide semiconductors (MOS) and silicon-on-sapphire (SOS) circuits and arrays.

The building will provide a modern, permanent facility for work that was begun on a pilot-line production basis in the division's microelectronics laboratories, O'Donnell said.

The new facility will enhance Autonetics' capability in production of critical, second-generation microelectronic devices for use in advanced systems, O'Donnell said.

"We are producing these circuits primarily for application in our own advanced data processing, navigation, sensor and control systems and will make them avail-

able to other suppliers involved in one of our systems," he said.

"AUTONETICS plans no production of standard devices, but because of its capability in advanced components technology, it will sell custom devices to other companies when the nature of that custom design or device has a close similarity to a project requirement of our own," he added.

The construction site is on the northeast corner of Autonetics' 265-acre Anaheim complex. The building will be situated east of Autonetics' Research Center, facing Miraloma Avenue.

Pre-cast tilt-up concrete wall panels will be used. The floor will be supported by columns, allowing space underneath for flexibility in locating utilities.

College Park Opening New Unit of Seal Beach Homes

This weekend marks the grand opening of a new unit in College Park, popular S&S Construction Co. development in Seal Beach, according to Jerry Henderson, marketing director.

Eight new model homes are the attraction for buyers who are expected to break all records during 1968. New floor plans and exteriors, loaded with design and feature innovations, have proved during the preview period that the phenomenal sales success of College Park will continue, Henderson said.

Floor plans offer from three to six bedrooms, with two and three bathrooms. "Conversation centers," represented by wet bars in family rooms, architecturally designed fireplaces, formal dining and living rooms, are special attractions to hospitality-minded families. Flower-fresh kitchens with garden-patio service windows, patios, decks and balconies extend gracious living into the outdoors.

Prices are from \$25,950, on VA, FHA, and conventional terms.

To inspect the new models, take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Free-

way to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then west to College Park.

First Ship of Plywood Fleet Is Port Visitor

The MV Ery L, first of a four-ship fleet built to import plywood from the Far East, has arrived in the Port of Long Beach on her maiden voyage with \$250,000 of plywood on board.

The 7,800-ton Lavan plywood was shipped from Inchon, Korea, for distribution and further processing in Southern California, according to Lawrence M. Flahive, executive vice president of Evans Products Co., the country's largest plywood importer.

GEORGE LIVANOS, president of Ceres Hellenic Shipping Enterprises, re-

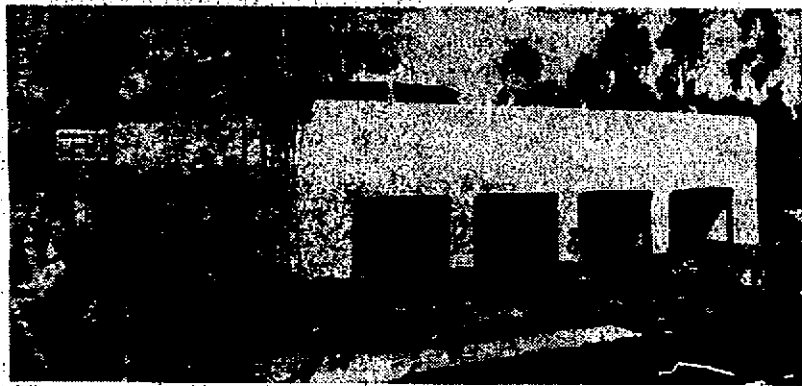
ports, his company will build three 25,792 d.w.t. vessels which will be chartered by the Evans company to bring laminated wood products to Southern California and Japanese steel to Gulf Coast ports.

The Reda Steamship Co. of Long Beach will act as shipping agents for Evans handling the warehousing and storage in a recently completed prefabricated transfer shed on Pier F.

The Ery L was built in the Hadodate Dock Co., Ltd., in Japan. The vessel is 597 feet long, has a single-screw 9,600 b.h.p. engine, and can cruise at 16.5 knots.

ELECTRON MICROSCOPE

United States Steel Corporation and RCA have announced installation at Pittsburgh, Pa., of nation's most powerful electron microscope, a super tool which allows scientists to peer right into the atomic microstructure of steels.



SIXTH BRANCH OFFICE

Huntington Savings and Loan Association will open its sixth branch office at 3310 Bristol St., Costa Mesa—on Jan. 30, according to vice president Martin Lynch. Huntington Savings and Loan has begun its 40th year of operation in Southland.

FOR HUMAN CONSUMPTION

Food Protein From Crude Oil Is Oil Firm Goal in 1970

The British Petroleum Company has announced it will build a factory to extract food protein from crude oil, according to a report of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries on Terminal Island.

L. A. Keilman, market news reporter for the U.S. Department of the Interior, reports that it is expected the petroleum derivative ultimately can be used for human consumption.

Initially the protein extract will be used in animal feeds much like fish meal and herring meal are currently being used.

ACCORDING to a report from the Regional Fisheries Attaché, U.S. Embassy, Copenhagen, construction of a planned \$6 million factory will begin in 1969 near Marseilles. First production is expected by 1970.

The report indicated the factory would be capable of producing approximately 16,000 tons of protein concentrate annually.

The concentrate, resembling fine brown sugar, will be competitive with natural products of the same quality, the report states.

THE BPC claims that 100 tons of crude oil will yield 90 tons of fuel oil and 10 tons of protein concentrate.

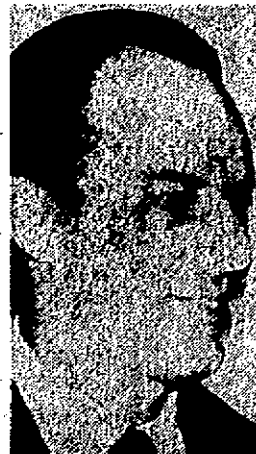
"The new process is expected to have a significant influence on the world food problem because the entire world protein shortage could be made up by only 2 per cent of the world's annual production of crude oil," Keilman reported.

Truesdell to Address Engineers

Jim Truesdell, vice president of Kingsley Manufacturing Co., will address a group of Long Beach area engineers Tuesday night at the Lakewood Country Club.

He will discuss the development and manufacturing process of components for artificial limbs. Kingsley Manufacturing Co., Costa Mesa, is one of the world's largest suppliers of components for prosthetic and orthotic devices.

The Long Beach Chapter of California Society of Professional Engineers is sponsoring the meeting.



ACCEPTS PRESIDENCY

Robert L. Schmidt (left) of Long Beach accepts congratulations as incoming president of Roofing Contractors Association of Southern California. Raymond F. Haddock (right), also of Long Beach, is outgoing prexy. Board members for 1968 include Richard Meadows of Long Beach.

\$695 DOWN

AT THE BEACH

Seabury Homes offer you a new concept in seaside California living—an intimate, friendly coastal community reminiscent of picturesque Cape Cod and Hyannis Port. Any day, everyday, you can—rediscover the 13 miles of clean, white sand beach only steps away from your home...ride the crest of a swelling wave...master a record fish head with a line light as a whisper...start a limitless collection of colorful sea creatures thrown from the new surf with every dawn...launch your boat from a dozen nearby landings...

Surely there is no better place to build a love of sea, sun and healthy recreation into your family's life...

Yes, the location is superlative and the homes are just as impressive. You'll find 5 elegant new 3 and 4 bedroom plans with 2 baths, garden patio kitchens, dramatic double door entries, spacious living rooms with traditional fireplaces and sliding walls of glass. Total value is assured by including carpeting, lifetime ceramic tile, concrete driveways, even a full grown tree at your entry...all included in the realistically low price.

From \$24,700
FHA • VA • \$695 Dn.

SEABURY HOMES

IN THE HEART OF THE WORLD-FAMOUS
NEWPORT HARBOR-HUNTINGTON BEACH AREA.

BUILT BY SEABURY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY

Pretty producer tells how to succeed by really trying



By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Entertaining Soviet dignitaries in her home, corresponding with Mrs. Richard Burton or directing a crew of American and foreign cameramen is old hat to Mrs. Jack (Lore) Caulfield.

The articulate, size 7 brunette started to produce TV documentaries shortly after her marriage three years ago to an engineer at North American's Downey plant.

The former actress who resembles a New York fashion model far more than the mastermind behind a triumvirate of successful TV specials discussed her career over coffee in her Beverlywood home.

"My background?" she replied to a question on how she entered the highly competitive, rarely rewarded, field of TV production.

"I attended Northwestern University, studied drama and journalism and arrived in Hollywood 10 years ago bright-eyed and naive."

"I experienced a rather tepid success as an actress but did have parts in several TV dramas. More important, I began to discover my leaning toward fashion as more and more friends asked me to help them select wardrobes."

"Some of these acquaintances are big names in the theater. Their contacts led to an offer six years ago from the National Lecture Bureau to travel national club circuits speaking on fashion."

SHE BEGAN correspondence with Paris salons for permission to photograph the highly secretive showings.

"In September, 1965, my husband and I left to film the Paris collections. We started on a budget of \$2,500, went through unbelievable red tape and made

every mistake possible. Jack was the cameraman. Later we hired four French photographers.

"By the time the musical score, sound and professional editing were completed, we'd pledged everything we owned in order to cover \$18,000 in costs."

IN MARCH, 1966, Mrs. Caulfield and a crew of three—including Lenny Blondheim, director of George Putnam's news program — enplaned for Europe to cover the Rome and Florence showings.

The film was picked up by a sponsor at the first viewing and was televised nationally Aug. 16, 1966. Not only did it pay for itself, but compensated for losses from the first documentary.

A third film was made in France in August, 1966.

ALL THREE have been internationally syndicated to local stations.

The spunky producer paused to check a cablegram to Elizabeth Taylor in Switzerland on the possibility of the actress narrating a Caulfield film to be made during Israel's fashion showings in May.

Returning to her latest project — hopefully titled "Russian Dressing" and slated for location in the USSR — Mrs. Caulfield said:

"Four months ago, I decided life was getting dull. The most challenging thing I could imagine was to make a film in Russia. So I picked up the phone and called the Soviet embassy in Washington, D. C."

A few weeks and several long distance calls later, Mrs. Caulfield was in Washington, D. C., to show her latest documentary to officials of the Soviet Embassy.

"When it was over, they admitted they'd been prepared to turn me down since fashion wasn't exactly their 'light

in life.' Instead their reactions were enthusiastic. I was asked to make a repeat performance for all the people at the embassy the next month."

LAST SEPTEMBER, she made her second trip to Washington, D. C., where more than 150 Russians sat for two hours viewing the French and Italian film, then gave her a standing ovation. That night, the films were dispatched in a diplomatic pouch to Moscow for final approval.

"When I returned home — my friends disbelieved me on two counts:

"One, that I'd found the Soviets just the same as us. (My first sightseeing trip through Washington, D. C., was guided by men from the Russian Embassy.)

"Two, that the cultural consul of the Soviet Union, Valentine Kamenev, intended to visit my home when he flew to California in October for the San Francisco film festival."

AND SO it was last Oct. 22 that the Caulfields received a call from consul Kamenev stating he and his wife would arrive in Los Angeles the following morning.

"It's impossible to describe my panic. I had only a few hours to arrange a reception and appropriate tour for an important emissary of the Soviet Union."

"I called for help from everyone I know who is anyone. The next morning at L.A. International Airport, the first thing Mr. Kamenev said he wanted to see was Disneyland."

"Wouldn't you know it? Disneyland is closed Mondays and Tuesdays."

Panic quickly dissipated when Disney officials opened the playland for the Soviet diplomat responsible for all cultural and scientific exchanges between the U.S. and USSR.

"I became apprehensive over their silence after I'd shown the Kamenevs Disneyland, the Music Center, Los Angeles Art Museum and some movie studios. That was, until he turned to his wife and said: 'I like Los Angeles.'"

"That night we took them to 'The Factory.' Again, there was deep concentration, but no emotion, over what I thought every tourist — Karpis, French, British, Russian or Martijn — should see, the most publicized discotheque in Los Angeles."

"At last, Mr. Kamenev leaned forward and discreetly told my husband:

See SOVIETS AID, page W-6



QUEEN MARY WOULD BE REGAL SETTING FOR TV SPECIAL

... Jack and Lore Caulfield discuss possibility of filming fashion extravaganza aboard Long Beach's newest landmark. She is producer and narrator of documentaries on foreign fashions shown internationally on TV.

Staff photo by Kent Henderson

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7, 1968

W-1



SHAPE-UP FOR NEW SOFT SELL

Golden days of the early '30s

are making
a fashion
comeback
for spring

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Fashion Editor

NEW YORK — Ladies, there are only 99 more "shaping" days until Easter.

For fashion's sake, don't minimize the importance of that deadline. Instead, minimize your waistline — because the nation's top fashion designers are about to give you fits.

For the first time since sacks, chemises, tents and trapezes took the fit out of fashion, the feminine

figure is in style. This spring it's making a comeback in three dimensions — bust, waistline and legs.

When starting your spring shape-up, concentrate on the waistline — because that's where the new fashion action begins. (Hips still can be fashionably camouflaged under round or swingy skirts, A-lines, pleats and gathers.)

In spring-summer collections being previewed here this week and next for the international fashion press by the New York Couture Business Council and the American Designer Series, it's shape that's making headlines.

FRESH AND SOFT, the new fashion concept snuggles high and tight at shoulder and rib cage, flows with gentle movement in the skirt.

The focal point is the waist . . . and apparently it came none too soon. The American woman, it seems, has been REALLY relaxing in relaxed silhouettes the past several years . . . her midriff has expanded. Two inches worth!

"We used to cut size 10s with a 25½-inch waistline," said Dorothy Fabro, designer for the House of Mignon. "Now we're cutting them 27½ inches."

In this collection — as well as others seen thus far — there's a profusion of belts . . . on dresses, skirts, coats, blouses . . . in shiny patents, crushed leathers, fabrics and in slim Grecian wrap effects.

While the true waist is defined, the belt likes to wander — slim under the bosom, flat at the hip or wide at the waist. Often it's fashioned with big, bold buckles.

It's the belt, in fact, that pulls to

See FASHION, Page W-5



UNCOMBED CURLS (left), one of the new hair-raising looks for '68, is only for the bravest of the brave . . . Vidal Sassoon, however, is prompting the cupid's bow mouth with red, red lips to go with his new short, frizzed hairdo (right).

WILD WAVES SAY

Believe it or not, some still have energy left over

By Iola Masterson
Society Editor

HOW THEY could possibly manage, don't know, but spirits of members of Downtown Kiwanis Club and their wives bubbled over in post-holiday good fellowship during annual installation, held at the Edgewater Inn.

It marked end of the presidential road for exuberant Don Gill, present with wife, Sandy, and start of a hard year's journey into service club work for Mott Peek and his wife, Shirley.

"Line officers" in the reception crew, all wearing jazzy gold dinner jackets with black satin trim at cuffs and pockets, and wives, included Don and Sandy, of course, and Mott and Shirley (she in dazzling hot pink dinner ensemble), Dr. Tom and Mary Kiddle, Larry and Kay Smith, Jim and Joann Gray and Larry Orrick with his daughter, Sally.

Hard working Bill Eastman, program chairman and the man in charge, worked out a smooth evening for a near record crowd of 254 for an installation party. Wife, Helen, looking serene and svelte in a midnight blue velvet cocktail gown, did her share in providing lots of effort on party.

Others present were Jeanice and Dale Ely (it fell to Dale to handle the actual installation proceedings), Howell and Veryl Honeywell, Bill and Jack Wilson, Weck and Marjorie Morgan, Ruth and Dr. "Mac" Todd, plus presidents and wives of other Long Beach Kiwanis Clubs: Don and Mary Will, Uptown; "Sandy" and Liz Lucas, East

Long Beach; Jim and Lucy Warren, (he's incoming proxy), and Ted Holmquist, outgoing president of Circle K at Cal State, Long Beach, and date, Jeri Dean.

Frank and Jo Ann Newell were looking especially happy. They were noting their 23rd wedding anniversary.

THESE ARE grand opening days for handsome Silver-tree Inn in the booming new ski resort of Snowmass-at-Aspen, Colo.

Ralph Clock, who was responsible for promotion and building of the inn, wife, Dorothy, and their 18-month old daughter, Betsy, went to Silvertree last Sunday to take part in the opening.

Joining them for festivities, I'm told, were various couples from around here as well as Denver who are very keen on the new facility.

Making their stay, which will extend into this coming week, doubly enjoyable is fact that Dorothy's parents have joined them at Silvertree. Her parents are Dorothy and Harry Gershenson, the prominent attorney from St. Louis, Mo.

TO LIVE up the early stages of 1968, Ruth Craig Rawn and daughter-in-law, Shirley (Mrs. John M. II) Merrill, cohosted Ruth's traditional 10th day of Christmas tea Thursday in Ruth's home.

Adding a special animation to the affair for guests, hostesses, too, was surprise presence of Ruth's daughters,

Edith (Mrs. Lloyd) Swayne and Marjorie (Mrs. C. Julian) Bartlett. They flew down especially from San Francisco for the day, returning home Friday.

Assisting with Edith and Marjorie were Mrs. John (Martha) Craig II, Mrs. George L. (Margaret) Craig II, Mrs. John F. (Norma) Craig II, Mrs. James (Pat) Craig Jr. and Willa Craig Case.



"HMM, THAT'S A PRETTY DRESS"
In receiving line, Kay Smith ogles new gown while husband, Larry, tends to business of greeting.



TELLS AMUSING ANECDOTE
Police Chief Bill Mooney chuckles at wife, Dorothy's story.

STILL SPORTING their Christmas gifts—golden Hawaiian sunbats—are John and Jane Wells and their three children, Debbie, Patty and Maggie.

Entire time was spent at the Royal Lahaina on Maui and, except for one day of torrential rain (about heaviest in 40 years to hit Hawaii) they had beautiful weather. John golfed so much it was almost as if he were planning to compete in a tourney with Arnie Palmer. Hmm. Arnie's Army versus John's Throngs.

POSSIBLY Christopher Dunn can claim fame to being the youngest co-pilot in California. At just four-months, he has made two round trips from the San Francisco Bay area, with his dad, Dr. James Dunn at the controls while Chris has sat in the co-pilot's spot in his baby chair, snuggled in with the regular safety belt.

In the back seat, his mama, M'Lou and big sister, Shannon, 2, keep watch over him. Chris made his first trip down with the family when he was just two months. They left this week after spending the long holidays with Dr. Jim's parents, Nita and Joe, here and with M'Lou's parents, Ray and Lou Peterson, at their mobile home in Palm Springs.

Also at the Dunns' were other son and daughter-in-law, Jerry and Charleen, and they, too, divided their time with Charleen's folks, Bill and Jo Voorhees. They departed for home in Denver midweek.

HARKING BACK to that noble date, The First, Stew and Gladde Marsh had, I was told on best authority (meaning some of their guests) a great watch the games and feast day. The minute the main screen action ended (42 guests had their choice of watching on three sets), Gladde brought out a buffet of guinea hens, wild rice, trays of salads and French pastries.

Famous for her cooking, she didn't hurt her image one bit with that dinner. Guests included their son, Dennis, home from Physicians and Surgeons College in San Francisco, and his fiancée, Patricia West. Others were Syl and Jean Alper, Lloyd and Chris Hallamore, Jim and Betty Greig, Dr. John and Verdella Flaherty, Earl and Marie Sechrist, Carl Gilset, Spence and Mil Best and those great leaders of community singing, music prof Ed Anderson and wife, Betty.

AS IS their custom, Jim and La Verne Maddux entertained in the Latin manner with a gay fiesta to start the house and patio and, to heighten the South of the Border year. Mexican decorations were used throughout the effect. Jim wore a handsome turquoise poncho and La Verne a smart black and white treader ensemble.

Toasting the season with zippy margaritas and later lingering over a delicious, typical Mexican dinner were John and Fran Swanson, Webb and La Rae Curtis, Bill and Eloise Dickey, Roy and Dorothy Lanners, Melba Clark, John and Martha Acheson and Ray and Lou Griffiths. Before evening was over, everyone felt so like a Latin, they'd have taken off for Mexico City, La Paz or Acapulco at the drop of a sombrero.



IN BACKGROUND, SHIRLEY AND MOTT PEEK RECEIVE GUESTS AT KIWANIS PARTY

—STAFF PHOTO BY KENT HENDERSON

PAINT? SWIM?

Scramble is on for YW classes

"Scramble Day" Wednesday at the Long Beach YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., will give all women of the community a chance to visit or participate in a number of classes being offered during the term beginning Jan. 15.

Registration will take place Monday through Saturday.

Offered at the Wednesday demonstration will be: 10 a.m., china painting, tin work, swim instruction, "Mommy and Me" exercise class and spot reducing.

11 a.m., flower arranging, bridge, Swedish exercise, yoga and plunge.

1 p.m., oil painting, free movement, aqua gym and Hawaiian dance.

GUESTS are encouraged to bring a sack lunch and coffee will be served. Child care will be provided in the playroom. A 50c donation covers activities and child care.

New on the class schedule this year is "Auto Mechanics for Women" to meet at 1 p.m. each Thursday, beginning Jan. 18, and covering such questions as how to change a tire, what to do when the horn is stuck or what does that rattle mean?

Harry Faulk, instructor at

Zip zipper

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Alderson-Mohler repeat nuptials

En route to San Francisco and Mammoth Mountain on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Larry Earnest Alderson, who exchanged vows Saturday evening in Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church.

Stitchery course being repeated

A surprisingly great interest in its first course in creative stitchery prompted Long Beach Recreation Department to begin a second eight-week schedule Friday a.m. Subsequent classes will be given by Mrs. Marion McElroy Fridays from 10 a.m. to noon at Wardlow Park, 3457 Stanbridge Ave. Registration fee is \$5.

For further information, call Mrs. McElroy of Mrs. Lois DeLano in the adult craft department of the Recreation Department.

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UC Extension to sponsor lecture series on The American Home

The American Home will be subject for discussion by artists, architects, psychologists and historians at a University of California Extension series of five weekly lectures, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., starting Jan. 17 at the Regent Theater in Westwood.

"The Home as Expression of Self and Current Culture" will be explored at the initial two-part lecture. Alexander B. Taylor, social psychologist in private practice, and marriage and family counselor at Peterson Guedel Family Center, will discuss "forms of family patterns." The "total environment" will be examined by Architect David Gordon, UCLA assistant professor of art.

On Jan. 24, "Evolution of the American Home," including historical development and pioneering architectural efforts, will

be traced by UCLA faculty members, Maurice Bloch, assistant professor of art, and Esther McCoy, lecturer in the School of Architecture and Urban Planning. She is series coordinator.

Also included will be a Saturday morning tour of trade showrooms, normally closed to the public, which will feature displays of custom styled fabrics, carpets and wall coverings used by interior designers. The tour is sponsored by the Resources Council.

Fee for the lecture series and tour is \$18. Single admission tickets to lectures will be available at the door, space permitting. Further information may be obtained by writing Mrs. Rosalind K. Loring, P.O. Box 24902, Daytime Programs, University of California Extension, Los Angeles.

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LOCKWOOD Furs

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Gavels are on the move this week

CHILDREN'S CLINIC

Mrs. Lynn Evans will assume presidency of Auxiliary to Long Beach Children's Clinic during annual meeting Wednesday at Virginia Country Club.

In addition to her auxiliary affiliation, Mrs. Evans serves on the Children's Clinic board of directors. Other new officers are Mmes. H. J. Kurkjian, E. D. Harriman, Robert Krebill, Maurice Dahn, Bernice Buss, F. F. Laufenberg, Myles Quinn, Edwin Evans, Reed Williams and Charles Bell.

Noon luncheon will follow annual reports, presentation of a check—proceeds from the auxiliary's annual sale of Christmas cards to Mrs. S. J. Reynolds, executive director, and welcoming into membership Mmes. Arthur Williams and H. V. Montgomery. Dr. Michael Singer, Long Beach psychiatrist, will be guest speaker on the topic, "Narcotics and Youth."

EXECUTIVES' SECRETARIES

Miss Shirley Kocar (Dillard Ambulance Service) will be installed for a second term at president of Long Beach Chapter, Executives' Secretaries, Inc., following dinner Monday evening at Petroleum Club. Past president Pearl Snyder (M.A. Nishkian) will be installing officer.

Other officers and their member-firms are Jan Dromgold (mayor and city council), Angie Chesley (Kollingsworth, Brady and Associates), Fredda Vincent (Paine, Webber, Jackson and Curtis), Lena Snelling (Hadley and Daugherty), Christine Huntley (Rex L. Hodges Realty Co.), Dolie Parker (C. C. Lewis), Teresa Parker (Memorial Hospital), Nora Taylor (M. E. Taylor and Son).

USVW AUXILIARY

Auxiliary 27 to United Spanish War Veterans will install Rebecca Shanteau as president in an open ceremony, 1 p.m. Wednesday, in Veterans Memorial

Building, Broadway and Cedar Avenue. Refreshments will be served at noon.

Other officers are Elizabeth Painter, Bertha England, Alice J. Parker, Ethel Flaherty, Rose N. Chenoweth, Flora Yagerman, Harriett Spuhler, Margaret Weidman, Jennie E. Dunivan, Ethel Vickstrom, Bertha McCoun, Pauline Klump, Blanche A. Miller, Geneva L. Kohler, Maunee Neveau and Viola Martinson.

TOASTMISTRESS CLUB

Mrs. Eddie Gray will assume her role as president of Ardis Toastmistress Club when Ina Potter, former international president, installs new officers at 7 p.m. Friday at Brower's Restaurant.

Others taking office will be Mmes. Lavern Bell, Larry Miller, Mary Fleming, Harriet Montelius, Gertrude Dayton and William Minnix.

BLUE STAR MOTHERS

Mrs. George Foster will be installed as president of Long Beach Chapter 1, Blue Star Mothers of America, in Southwest District Department joint installation, 1 p.m. today, at Community Center, 3901 El Segundo Blvd., Hawthorne.

Chosen to serve with Mrs. Foster are Mmes. Charles Hart, M. E. Russell, Nora Troutman, Harry Gilbert and J. E. Urquhart.

Mrs. Floyd Lane of Monterey Park, state president, will be a special guest and Mrs. Joseph Hanley, department vice president, and Mrs. J. E. Shanholtzer, national recording secretary, will be installing officers.

Chosen to head their respective chapters in Southwest District are Mmes. Carl Lucas, Wilmington; Olive Peterson, Lakewood; Elizabeth Boyce, Hawthorne; John Swanson, Carson-Dominguez; Hiram D. Blankenship, Gardena.



MRS. LYN EVANS
Children's Clinic



MRS. EDDIE GRAY
... Toastmistresses



MRS. GEORGE FOSTER
... Blue Star Mothers

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Just South of Carson

Bullock's sets charm course

An eight-week course titled "Insight to Beauty" will be conducted by Aline Benesch at Bullock's Lake-

wood beginning Jan. 23. Hair styling, posture, diet face firming, skin care and charm will be covered in

the series priced at \$25. The eight-week course will be offered Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.



Learn to play professional bridge at Buffums' . . . even if you are a novice

10 lessons 10.00, classes begin Jan. 15th. Whether you want to learn to play bridge from the start, or you just want to brush up on your game, you'll have fun playing while learning at Buffums'. Mr. Stephen Chase, renowned bridge authority and Goren Master Teacher, will conduct classes beginning Monday, January 15th at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Terrace Room. The fee is 1.00 per lesson, no charge for lessons missed. Come alone, or bring your friends and enjoy the famous "Play as You Learn" method of bridge instruction. If you desire further information, call 436-9841, ext. 386. Downtown Long Beach

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JANUARY
SALE



You couldn't choose a better time to buy your Buffums' mink

Our furs are all remarkably priced for our January Sale. You can select from an exciting collection of the finest natural mink stoles, capes, jackets and coats in quality Emba shades and dark ranch mink. Many are ours alone . . . from the most famous designers including Bertolini, Sovereign and Mademoiselle. Use Buffums' Fur Plan or take up to 36 months to pay.

- A. Natural mink cape with double fur collar in dark ranch or pastel mink, **299.00**
 - B. Natural mink 3/4 coat, our California Stroller, now at the lowest price ever, **699.00**
 - C. Natural mink stole of plump male skins with double fur collar. All fashion shades, **499.00**
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PALOS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

POMONA
Top of the Mall

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

Grasso, Miller vows read

Wilson High School graduates Robert Stephen Grasso and the former Penny Ann Miller are on a wedding trip to Big Bear following their marriage Saturday afternoon in Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller, 5225 Daggett St.; her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grasso, 4949 Ferro St.

Attended by her sister, Janet Miller, the bride chose a lace-tiered gown, with a pearl crown and illusion net veil. Another sister, Nancy Miller, and Jeanne Katz were bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's cousin, Wayne Clark, was best



MRS. ROBERT S. GRASSO

man. Seating guests were Tracy Romero, Bruce Fried, Andy Thomas and Greg Palmer.

The bridegroom attended Northrup Institute of Technology.

AT WIT'S END

His and her sniffles is a cold, cold story

By ERMA BOMBECK

There are some naive people in this world who think a cold is a cold. Nothing could be farther from the truth. There are men's colds and there are women's colds.

A woman's cold is always her own fault. She asked for it. She brought in the milk on a cold day. She drove the kids to school in her nightgown. She stood at the door during sub-zero temperatures warding off an encyclopedia salesman. She slept with a sick child and foolishly breathed. She loaned her boots to her daughter. She worked an 18-hour day and purposely let herself get run-down and literally begged to be stricken.

A woman with a cold gets as much sympathy as a drowning man who refuses to unfasten his money belt and be saved.

TREATMENT of a woman's cold varies, of course. The standard procedure, however, is to walk it to death. As long as you dress and keep on your feet, you will still have control over it.

Some women use a cold as wonderful excuse to clean out the medicine chest. They take a few baby aspirin, the last squirt of a nasal spray, a few unlabelled red pills (later discovered to be for diarrhea), a sample jar of chest rub, and top it off with a few capsules left over from pregnancy.

(You never know when a cold will cause your ankles to swell.)

The length of a woman's cold varies, but usually hangs on until the last child is in school.

A man's cold is quite another story. His cold is the work of communist infiltrators who conduct germ warfare in an effort to bring successful capitalists to their knees and weaken democracy. The first sniff carries with it all the drama of Julius Caesar staggering around the Senate. Children scatter, the bird flaps excitedly in the cage, mother hustles back and forth with chicken broth and appropriate quotations from the Bible, the dog hovers nearby with his tail between his legs and a doctor is summoned faster than you can say, "Where do you want the TV set, Ralph?"

MEN'S COLDs respond to only one kind of treatment: complete bed rest, quiet and compassion. Never... repeat... never try to talk him out of his malady. A small innocent remark such as, "Your cold sounds a little better today," could result in a complete relapse.

The length of a man's cold likewise varies, but it has been proven in test after test that the day of resurrection occurs the day he checks in at his office by phone and his secretary says, "Who?"

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Engaged couples reveal future wedding plans

Fidler-Furlow

At a dinner party in the Embers Restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Fidler formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Theresa Ann, to Theodore B. Furlow Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Furlow. Both families reside in Long Beach.

The wedding will be performed Aug. 17.

Denning-Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Denning, Long Beach, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, to James Franklin Wilson II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Wilson, also of this city.

Both young persons are graduates of Millikan High School. She is a student in the dental assisting program at Long Beach City College. He is in the Air Force, stationed at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash.

Doran-Springer

A candle passing ceremony at an Alpha Omicron Pi sorority gathering announced the engagement of Juliana M. Doran to Ralph C. Springer II. The bride-to-be, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Doran, Rolling Hills Estates, is a student at California State College at Long Beach.

Parents of her fiancé are Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Springer, San Gabriel.

The couple plans a summer wedding.

Ramsey-Tierney

Plans for a June wedding are being made by Christine Leal Ramsey and James David Tierney whose troth is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Ramsey, parents of the bride-elect. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tierney of Lakewood.

Martin-Phillips

News of the engagement of Millikan High School graduates Nancy Jo Martin and Kenneth Lee Phillips has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Martin of Long Beach. The prospective bridegroom, a student at Long Beach City College, is the son of George Phillips of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Jeanne Horton of Long Beach.

Clark-Drummond

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark of Long Beach announce betrothal of their

daughter, Deborah Louise, to Oliver Lee Drummond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Peetz, Lakewood.

Both young persons attended Lakewood High School. The prospective bridegroom is a junior at California State College, Long Beach.



- Rosaries
- Statues
- Medals
- Missals
- Hummel
- Cards

St. Francis Shop
411 LOCUST • LONG BEACH

Shopping the town

Hello, again — glad to be back. Since this is the month of beginnings, I hope they're all bright and shining beginnings — and may they never begin to tarnish. Let's shop the town.

Mono records are definitely on the way out — stereo is what everything is going to be. Now you can get in on a real bonanza at BIXBY KNOLLS MUSIC CENTER, 4508 Atlantic Ave. (two doors north of the new Bixby Post Office). They're turning over every \$4.79 mono for \$2.59. Here's a real chance to stock up. Of course, you can use them on your stereo, and still take advantage of this bargain. Phone GA 3-1888.

Now that you've learned the thrill of speeding down a snowy slope on skis, it's time to move up to better equipment. Like the Head 360s I saw at LONNIE'S SPORTING GOODS, 2120 Bellflower Blvd., in the Los Altos Shopping Center. The ski shop downstairs has just got to be the most complete for every skiing need, from pre-ski through every schuss to apres ski — boots, poles, bindings and clothing, all in the right place.

Have you discovered ESTATES ANTIQUES? Located at 2467 Atlantic Ave., between Willow and Burnett, it's a treasure trove for collectors. Style and charm put these authentic antiques in a class by themselves, to be explored as you would any gold mine. Discover it for yourself, and browse to your delight.

It might as well be spring, judging from the new spring clothes making GEORGIA WILLIAMS SHOPPE, 2023 Pacific Ave., look positively abloom. Lovely tunics are definitely in; suits, of course, always; and pastels and vibrant, gay dresses for a really fashionable season. Sportswear, housed at 2013 Pacific, is Southern California living, and the best of it is here. Spectator, indoor or active, mix and match-mates, include sweaters and blouses, capris and skirts. Pick a bouquet.

By now virtually 100% of all prime television programming on the networks is in color, but only 15 to 20% of TV owners have color. Don't be left out any longer. ALLEGRO ELECTRONICS, 5259 E. Second St., has just the set you've been looking for — go in and see them.

Tasty food tastes better served on dishes designed in good taste. Three delightful styles are being featured at IMPERIAL HARDWARE CO., 240 E. Fifth St., this month, for a limited time only. They're Taylor, Smith & Taylor's ovenproof earthenware, 47-piece service for eight, at only \$25.95. Autumn Harvest is a weedy pattern with cocoa colored trim; Bou-tonniers, a delicate floral design with turquoise trim; and Brocatelle, a modern design with avocado trim. Hurry on down.

First impressions are often intuitive and stick, particularly in your home. Let your entryway surprise and delight gourmets of home furnishings. INTERIORS BY LYNN, 8169 E. Wardlow Rd., El Dorado Center, has done so many unbelievably beautiful entries — and each one completely different. I was in one home with signature wallpaper in the entry — sort of a stand-up guest book, and a real conversation piece. Check LYNN for bright and shiny ideas for your home.

Now that we've rung out the old and swung in the new, seems like a good time to have those old rings re-styled like new. ROTHBART'S JEWELRY, 201 Pine Ave., has some mighty designing ways with jewelry, and will remount your stones in new settings to set them off at their best. Your jewels are only as lovely as the setting which displays them to advantage, and custom design or ready made, ROTHBART'S is the place.

'Bye for this week — happy shopping. Call me if I can be of service — HE 5-1161, Ext. 249.

Lee Martin

Walker's



Save on what's happening in half price hairdo's! Curly creme perm, swinging with body and bounce, holds through the busiest schedule.

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JANUARY

Fur
CLEARANCE

Natural Blue Iris Mink Cape	\$395	Natural Cerulean* Mink Cape	\$425
Black Dyed Mink Boa	\$49.50	Gray Dyed Rabbit Boa	\$ 34
Natural Sable Boa	\$105	Bleached White Mink Boa	\$ 53
Black Dyed Fox Collar	\$ 31	Natural Fawn Mink Jacket	\$550
Carmel Dyed Maskrat Jacket	\$210	Natural Autumn Haze* Mink Boa	\$ 58
Brown Dyed Seal Jacket, Sable Collar	\$395	Natural Azures* Mink Jacket	\$1350
Tip Dyed Sable Straight Stole	\$850	Carmel Dyed Maskrat Stole	\$325

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It's a fashion re-run

Continued from W-1
gether the separates look — the second most important trend in spring collections.

TOPPING THE SEPARATES story, the shirt is everywhere.

Shirts have Mao collars, wide Buster Brown collars and military airs with epaulettes. They overflow with ruffles, ties or jabots and almost always have long, flowing sleeves cuffed at the wrist.

In some collections shirts become Gibson girl dresses (Eloise Curtis for David Styne), full and tightly waisted. They become coats with tab fronts, plackets or side closings. They spark suits, tuck under jumpers and add a third dimension to suit looks. Prediction: A return of the coat-skirt combo topped with coordinating shirt. Akin to the Gibson shirt looks are the "white collar" dresses in the Harvey Berin and Ben Reig collections. Body-conscious and navy wool, they feature white Kitty Foyle cuffs and collars, most often detachable.

Yes, it's time to shape up for spring's new soft sell. The look is femininity in capital letters . . . spelled out in the free, full movement of skirts, shorter jackets (some just skimming the waistline),

profusions of ruffles at neck and sleeve, the surprising reappearance of large, floppy bows.

It's the look of the thirties — of wide soft pants, of Jean Harlow and draping, of the bonnie suit, the vest and wide, wide culottes.

After the shape-up comes make-up

Speaking of the thirties, you can tune in on many of the current fashion and beauty trends on the late-late show.

Take makeup and hairdos. Back in 1939, when the late Vivien Leigh first flashed Scarlett O'Hara's kittenish smile, women's mouths were painted a rich dark red.

Since then, lipsticks have grown paler and paler until we have produced a new generation of mouth-less wonders.

But it looks like we're about to have a re-run of the red-red lips of movie siren days.

Vidal Sassoon — that British scissor-happy guy who gave American women all those lop-sided, architectural haircuts — is promoting the cupid's bow mouth to go with his new short, frizzed hairdo (it's beginning to turn up on many fashion New York heads).

Charles of the Ritz, also promot-

ing the blood-red lipstick look, has added other Carole Lombard and Greta Garbo flashbacks — arched eyebrows, white skin and pink rouge.

In another area, Clairol, which for years has been touting the idea that blondes have more fun, now apparently thinks it's the redhead's turn.

Stylish Hugh Harrison notes that — except in Russia where, for the lack of good dyes, women are tinting their hair in blatant reds — the



MINI-MOPPET COIFS . . . 'Shirley Temple' curls cover head in doll-like quality. By Michel Kazan.

titian-tressed woman hasn't had a real whirl since the days of Clara Bow.

So redheads, get ready for all that fun!

Some sidelights from rampside

High fashion models, we're told, can't stay in the running these days unless blessed with slim, shapely legs. It's a must to show off today's above-knee skirts and the textured or jeweled stockings.

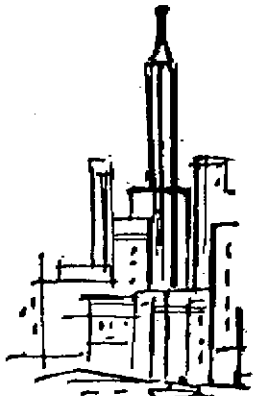
Even with acceptable gams, it's expensive to keep them well dressed. British-born Jenny Chilcott, who models for such manufacturers as Chester Weinberg and Junior Sophisticates, says her two major expenses are stockings and lingerie.

"My stocking bill is not to be believed," she said. "I must buy 300 pairs of pantyhose a year because changing clothes so often, you get runs."

More on the subject of hosiery: Most designers are showing their spring fashions with sheer white hose and blocky heeled shoes. An exception is Harvey Berin, who accessorized his navy wool suits and dresses with navy opaque stockings and navy patent shoes. Only the Salvation Army tambourines were missing.



HOSIERY is focal point of fashion now that skirts are above the knee in dark shades of brown. Navy and black (plus sheer white).



BELLS ON HER TOES . . . not only bells, but rings, balls, butterflies and many other things will be adorning shoes this spring . . . blocky heels, squared toes step lively into the fashion scene.

Wise wives will gain from Y-Ettes

Want a great place to park the pre-schoolers while you visit with women as equally thrilled to be house-free as you are?

The Y-Ettes of San Pedro have a great cure for "cabin fever." It's called a meeting. In a separate room, moppets meet with each other and two nursery teachers.

Coffee's served at 9:30 a.m. in the San Pedro YWCA's sun room. Juice and crackers are served to the youngsters in the auditorium. Infants are entertained in yet another room by a competent babysitter.

The sessions are more than a gabfest outlet for mothers.

"Each Wednesday morning we plan to learn something, to listen to experts, to exchange ideas on everything from wigs to gourmet cooking," explained Mrs. Dominic Billich, new Y-Ettes president.

Mothers and grandmothers are welcome to check in any Wednesday morning at 437 W. Ninth St. "The dues are a pittance, and the dividends are big," commented Mrs. Billich. Program planner is Mrs. Albert R. Mendoza. She'd like to hear from area homemakers by Jan. 10 so that interested women can help her line up the speakers.

Stubborn spots

To remove stubborn white mineral deposits from glass cookware, half fill the cookware with very hot water and two table-spoons of vinegar. Boil for a few minutes, then wash

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Beautiful 5x7" photograph, for only 59c
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Do your baby-bragging with a beautiful photo . . . "worth more than a thousand words." Get a completely finished photograph for only 59c. You will not be urged to buy but if you wish the remaining poses they're yours for 1.35 for the first, 1.25 for the 2nd and \$1 for any additional.

AGE LIMIT 5 years. One or two children per family will be photographed singly for 59c each for the first picture. Each additional child under five, 1.50.

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Start the New Year with glamorous streaks highlighting your hair
15.00
Reg. 25.00, frost your hair with brightness for individual beauty. Let our trained experts highlight dull and drab browns or blend grey hair with tiny streaks of starlight, shampoo-set not included. Phone for appointment! Beauty Salon, all stores except Marina

Take advantage of our complete beauty services, including manicuring, pedicuring, facials and electrology.

Buffums

LONG BEACH MARINA SANTA ANA LAKESIDE POMOONA
PALOS VERDES NEWPORT CENTER

ENGAGEMENTS TOLD

Area parents tell daughters' troths

Moulton-Pagliaro
Engagement of Long Beach City College students, Peggy Anne Moulton and John James Pagliaro, is announced by parents of the bride-to-be, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Moulton of Long Beach.

Both young persons were graduated from Lakewood High School. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pagliaro of Lakewood.

Arterberry-Therrell
An open house in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Arterberry, Long Beach, honored the engagement of their daughter, Ruth and Richard Therrell.

The bride-elect and her fiancé, graduates of Jordan High School, are enrolled at UCLA. She was graduated from Long Beach City College. Son of Mrs. Betty Reidel of Long Beach and Ernest Therrell of Huntington Beach, he is an alumnus of Chico State College.

Pownell-Mixon
Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Pownell revealed betrothal of their daughter, Marilyn Kaye, to Jerry Nelson Mixon during a holiday party in their Long Beach home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon C. Mixon, also of Long Beach.

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Elizabeth Arden face treatment is much more than just a facial

An hour spent with a salon-trained Elizabeth Arden expert in Buffums' Red Door Treatment Room will open a new world of beauty for you. You'll discover delightful beauty secrets. You'll have a face treatment and emerge with a luxurious new makeup as well as a radiant feeling. The complete treatment, including makeup **18.00**
Beauty Studio, Downtown Long Beach, Newport



Family
room
for
everyone

Reds, black, dark woods and gold carpeting are go-togethers in this lively family room being shown at the International Home Furnishings Market in Chicago. Table for two against wall, with flip top for party expansion needs, is augmented by round game table for two to four chairs. Room has one red wall with "windows" created with clear plastic gold sheeting in circle pattern. Other walls are Formica paneled to match table tops. Designed by Russell S. Christiansen for Buckstaff Co.

Soviets aid her to make film behind Iron Curtain

(Continued from Page W-1)

"Himmmm, I wish OUR factories were like this."
"The next evening (Tuesday) was the night of the reception..."

AT THIS point, husband Jack interjected:

"All I knew was some friends would be over to meet our Russian house-guests. I expected my mother and a few neighbors."

"I had to park three blocks away. When I entered the house it looked like Times Square on V-J Day. A stranger took my coat and introduced himself as Dickie Smothers."

"There was a 16-piece folk-rock band and singers in the patio. On the way to the kitchen I met Agnes Moorehead and a couple of Academy Award winning writers."

Reception over and guests departed, the Caulfields and Kamenevs took a swim, donned robes and huddled over tea at the dining room table.

"It was then Mr. Kamenev confided that Californians seemed the warmest, the closest to Russians in spirit," Mrs. Caulfield beamed.

IT WAS Christmas morning that the Caulfields received an unusual holiday greeting from behind the Iron Curtain.

"Jack and I were unwrapping presents when the phone rang. I nearly gasped when I heard Mr. Kamenev wishing me a merry Christmas. He said he'd waited until Christmas morning to give me the news I'd been granted permission to make the film in the USSR."

"I'm leaving for Moscow the last of this month to begin arrangements for the crew."

Proud husband Jack quietly summed up their life with the statement:

"You know it's never dull around here. I just walk in the door from work and ask Lore 'what's new...'"



FINAL TOUCH-UP before shooting segment of fashion film at Versailles is given Lore Caulfield wearing Nina Ricci original.

February wedding date announced for Sharon Kolberg, Jack Gordon

Feb. 11 is date selected for the marriage of Sharon Kolberg and Jack Jerome Gordon, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abne Kolberg of Harrison, N.Y.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Bouve-Boston School of Tufts University, Medford, Mass.

The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gordon of Long Beach, was graduated from UCLA and is studying for a master's degree at USC. He is associated with International Telephone and Telegraph.

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Save many \$ now at our fabulous January Clearance Sale. Quality Hairgoods at the lowest prices we have ever offered! This week only Sun. thru Sat.!!

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Vows recited during noon nuptial mass

Marilyn A. Bergendahl became the bride of Edward V. Mowles in a nuptial mass at noon Saturday in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan E. Bergendahl of 175 E. 57th St. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Mowles, 348 E. 61st St.

Mrs. Robert E. Long was her sister's matron of honor. Dorothy Bax and Mrs. Thomas Boylan were bridesmaids. Two nieces of the bride, Victoria Long and Susan Bergendahl, were flower girls.

The bride chose a princess gown of peau de soie and chantilly lace.

Richard Cotter was best man; Mark Bergendahl was ring bearer. Guests were seated by the bridegroom's brother, Steven Mowles, and Terry Rogers.

Both young people are alumni of Jordan High School and Long Beach City College.

Ellsworths note 67th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ellsworth, 24 W. Market St., were honored Sunday on the occasion of their 67th wedding anniversary.

The two were married in the bride's home in Coldwater, Kan., on Dec. 30, 1900, residing in the Midwest until 1930 when they moved to Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth have two sons, Frank M. of Bakersfield and Elmer L. of Lakewood. Among family members attending a small at-home reception were their two grandsons and five great grandchildren.

Before moving here, Mr. Ellsworth was a railroad man in Kansas. After arriving here he worked for the Long Beach Police Department as a crossing guard and later at Long Beach Shipyard before retiring.

Savings up to 50% on Lloyd's truly snooty furniture. Such outstanding names as Drexel, Heritage, Metz, National, Karges, Marge Carson and Century. Carpeting, bedding, lamps and accessories also on sale. In fact, everything but a few fair-traded items have been reduced for this spectacular year-end event. And all items are from our regular stock.

Open Monday and Friday until nine. Terms, of course.

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SALE STARTS MONDAY, JAN. 8—9:30 A.M.

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TILL 9 P.M.
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AND
FRIDAY
TILL 9 P.M.
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39c UNBLEACHED
COTTON
MUSLIN 19¢ yd.
36" Wide FULL BOLTS

\$3.95 WASHABLE ARNEL & NYLON
NYLON
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30 in. wide

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\$3.95 NEW EXOTIC FINE
BONDED
STRIPED
JERSEY \$1.94 yd.
54" Wide ORLON ACRYLIC

\$1.95 FINE
QUILTED
COTTON 57¢ yd.
PRINTS, SOLID COLORS FOR ROBES, QUILTS 2 to 5 yds.

\$1.95 DRIP DRY 45" WIDE
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JERSEY
PRINTS TRIACETATE

\$3.95 ONE SEAM SKIRT
ALL WOOL
JIFFY 1-2-3 \$1.57 yd.
SKIRTS

\$1.95 WASHABLE
EYELET
BATISTE 87¢ yd.
WHITE ONLY

\$1.95 FAMOUS COTTON
SUEDE
CLOTH 79¢ yd.
Silky Finish 45" WIDE, LARGE ASS.

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LARGE ASS. FOR DRESSES AND SUITS, CREASE RESISTANT.

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FOR DRESSES, ROBES, BLOUSES 45" WIDE

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The most luxurious decorative accessory of the season is a pillow of real fur to sew yourself of such glamorous furs as leopard or zebra, sleek kangaroo or giraffe, fluffy fox or opossum, rabbit or broadtail.

A fur pillow is the status housewarming gift. It's in its best element in a ski lodge or country house, though some of the more elegant furs, such as white mink, might star in a boudoir setting.

FUR-BY-THE-YARD, to make fur coats and other items, has been available to skilled home seamstresses for more than a year. However, some women are resistant about cutting into fur.

Actually sewing with fur isn't that different from sewing with cloth. The fur is cut and seamed so that it may be pur-

chased in standard fabric widths, such as 48 inches and 54 inches. It may be ordered in standard yardages. Though anyone sewing on fur priced from \$50 to \$150 per yard will be careful not to make mistakes, the fur can be ripped out and restitched. The fur will hide the error.

It's far easier to recover from a fur-stitching mistake than a mistake made on satin.

THERE'S NO waste when sewing with fur — a comfort considering its price-per-yard — because leftover scraps may be made into trimmings, collars, buttons and such.

The pillows may be made on a standard sewing machine, using a standard needle and ordinary mercerized thread.

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Once-A-Year Sale of Bestform Bras and Girdles

street floor foundations

Cosmopolitan

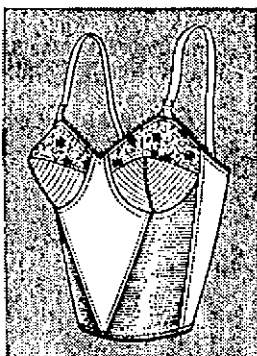
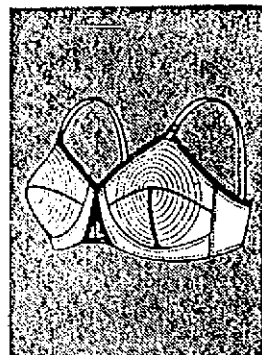
Bandeau bra lifts, separates, rounds; circular stitch.

a, b, c, reg. 1.59

2 for 2.50

d cup, reg. 2.00

2 for 3.00



Showcase

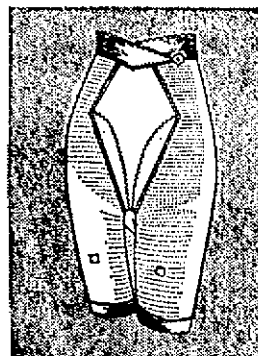
Long line bra, prestitched undercup, boned.

b, c cups, reg. 2.99

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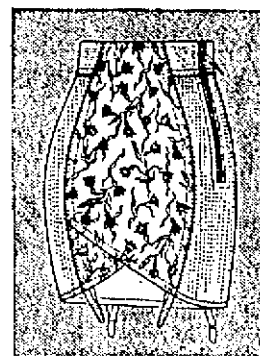


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Can't curl top, lightweight Lycra® Spandex, long leg with hidden garters, rayon satin tummy and derriere control.

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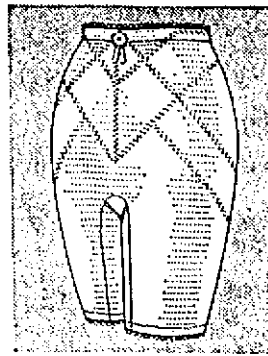
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ULTRA FEMININE is the only hormone face cream formulated with Estrogen and Progesterone. These are the natural female hormones that your body produces in ever-diminishing quantities as you grow older.

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Quilted Robes

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Reg. 12.00

Quilted nylon tricot with Kodel polyester Fiber-fill, double quilted. Lace trimmed peter pan collar. Button front with raglan sleeves and slash pockets. Small, medium and large.

second floor robes

20% off--Once-A-Year Silf-skin Girdles and Panty Girdles

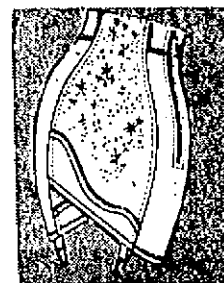
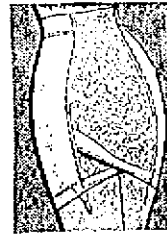
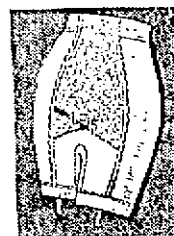
Full fashioned girdles and pantie girdles, knit from one continuous strand of finest fibers.

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- Reg. 7.50—xl 5.99
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second floor foundations

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Cross Your Heart Bras

- Reg. 12.95 Rubber Leno elastic zippered girdles, popular year 'round styles, #204-214 10.95
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Nylon tricot sleepwear and daywear by a famous manufacturer whose label stands for quality and fashion. Discontinued colors in preferred styles, lacy trims.



- 20.00 Peignoir sets 14.99
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WADE REYNOLDS FREQUENTLY PAINTS PENSIVE TEEN-AGERS

CSLB Music Theater to stage 'Opera Highlights'

Music Theater of California State College at Long Beach will give performances of "Opera Highlights" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater on campus.

This is the third season for the Music Theater, a joint venture of the music and theater arts departments. The major production of the year will be "The Bartered Bride" by Smetana which is scheduled for spring.

"Opera Highlights" will include all of Act IV and a scene from Act II of "The

Marriage of Figaro" by Mozart and scenes from "Boris Godunov" by Mousorgsky, "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss, "Manon" by Massenet, "La Boheme" by Puccini and "The Consul" by Menotti.

OPERA WORKSHOP students who will appear are Joan Carlson, Sharyn Case, James Cowell, Robin Craver, Michael Gallup, Howard Gamble, Sherri Gittelman, Robert Gray, Ellen Kronick, Patricia Larkin, Ruth Ledergerber, Kathleen Martin, Robert Olinger, Susan Olinger,

Diana Rankin, Shirlee Sawyers, Gaynor Trammer, Roberta Wall and Dixie Whistler.

DR. KENNETH Lyman is director; Dr. Hans Lampl, musical director; and Judy Miner, choreographer. Pianists La Verne Dayton and Jay Kohorn will accompany.

"Opera Highlights" is included in the CSLB Theater Arts Department series and season ticket holders as well as students will be admitted free. For others, there is a nominal charge of 50 cents.

Students to enter art contest

Long Beach art teachers are among those in a six-county area evaluating work by their students for entry in the 41st annual art awards program conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

The counties included are Los Angeles, Orange, Kern, Ventura, Santa Barbara and San Luis Obispo. Bullock's, Los Angeles, is regional sponsor.

Serving again this year

on the active regional advisory committee is Mrs. Dorothy Buerger, supervisor of art for Long Beach Unified School District. Aylsworth Kleihauer, art supervisor for Los Angeles City Schools, is chairman.

JUDGES, from college and university art facilities, will choose 330 art works in the categories of painting, drawing, sculpture, ceramics, printmaking, crafts and photography. Of these, 200 will be selected for blue ribbons and entered in national competition to vie for scholarships, cash awards, gold medals and display in the national high school art exhibition in New York. The 330 regional winners will receive gold keys in ceremonies in Los Angeles Feb. 17.

Two Long Beach students have received national awards, both students of James Milroy, head of the art department at Wilson High School. They are Bob Goudy, a 1965 graduate, and Cheryl West who last year won eight regional awards and two national ones.

Elsasser to perform, offer class

Long Beach Chapter of American Guild of Organists will sponsor a recital by Richard Elsasser Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in First Congregational Church, Third Street and Cedar Avenue. Admission is free; an offering will be received.

Wednesday at 7:45 p.m. he will give a master class on Music for the Church Service at St. Aubin's Organ Studios, 3260 E. Anaheim St. This will be open to all interested musicians without charge.

A CHILD prodigy, Elsasser was touring and appearing with leading symphony orchestras by the time he was 7, graduated from high school at 14 and from college with a B.A. in music at 17.

Deeply interested in religion, he studied at Boston University School of Theology and USC School of Religion. For five years he was minister of music at Wilshire Methodist Church of Los Angeles.

Currently, he is continuing a career as concert organist, composer, scholar, recording artist, performer for films, teacher and religious leader.



Indian plume dance

Extravagant feathered headdress is worn by male dancers in traditional rituals in Indian villages of Oaxaca, Mexico. Costumes and dances may be seen at Padua Hills Theater, three miles north of Claremont, Wednesday through March 2. Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays and at 2:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Historic Mediterranean subject of film-lecture

"Historic Micro Cultures—the Mediterranean Isles" will be presented at five high school auditoriums this week as the fourth film lecture in Long Beach City College's 1967-68 International Series.

Scheduled at 8 p.m. daily, the program will be presented Monday at Wilson, Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Millikan, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Lakewood High School. Season tickets and single-admission tickets will be available at the door each evening and during the day at the LBCC Forums office, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Narrator of the film is

Nicol Smith, veteran producer of documentary films and the author of "The Golden Doorway to Tibet," "Burma Road" and other books.

Smith's latest film contrasts the ancient and the modern on such islands as Malta, Majorca, Corsica and Sardinia.

Senior recitals

Two music majors at California State College, Long Beach, will play senior recitals this week. Violinist Ingrid Pratt will perform Tuesday; pianist Robert Fuhr will play Friday. Both will be heard at 8 p.m. in Music Recital Room 127.

Prices too high? Check this fee!

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Additions to Long Beach Public Library's circulating framed picture collection make it possible for patrons to select from nearly 200 landscapes, seascapes, figure and floral paintings. The modest rental fee is 25 cents for one month!

Miss Wilma Dittman, librarian in charge of the collection, lists among the 18 additions "Ballet Class" by Degas, "Blue Vase" by Cezanne, "Motherhood" by Picasso, "On the Terrace" by Renoir, "Boats at St. Maries" by Van Gogh, "Early Snow at Louveciennes" by Sisely and "Northeast" by Winslow Homer.

IN THE LEGION of Honor Museum, San Francisco, through Feb. 4, is an exhibit of 16 paintings by Wade Reynolds, young artist whose work already is extremely popular. Exclusive representative for Reynolds is Maurice Symonds, owner of the Upstairs Gallery, 2735 E. Carson St.

TUESDAY at 10:30 a.m., Edward A. Killingsworth, FAIA, will be guest speaker at the fourth lecture of the season offered by the museum study section of American Association of University Women. His topic will be "Architecture and Long Beach."

In 1967, Killingsworth was president of the Southern California Chapter of

the American Institute of Architects and is vice president of the California Council of Architects.

His lecture, open to the public, will be preceded by a coffee session at 10 a.m.

JODY DIXON took first place in Long Beach Art Association's January show. Second award went to Sandra Beebe. Honorable mention winners are Mid Ruth and Vesta Carlton. Selector was Dr. Eugene Wallin of CSLB art faculty.

Hours at the association's gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., are 1 to 5 p.m. daily except Mondays.

TWO WRITER-POETS, friends who are closely affiliated in their fields, combine talents to become Artists of the Month at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St.

Grace Holliday Scott, who has written poetry and prose for more than 25

years, sketches and paints in watercolors and oils for relaxation.

Vera Hycz, currently at work on two books, combines many materials in her art forms.

This is a first exhibit for both artists. The gallery is open from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

"OUR THING," described by its creator, Delmore E. Scott, as "an environment, uses the total facilities of Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, 4800 Hollywood Blvd.

Lecturer in art history at California Institute of the Arts, Scott explained, "This is not designed to present individual works of art but to build a total environmental effect which then is experienced by members of the audience with the same type of aesthetic response they would have to paintings and sculpture."

He said that in this sense "environments" history runs all the way from prehistoric caves of 15,000 years ago; through Gothic cathedrals as a combination of music, light and architecture; the decoration of Versailles; the creation of stage, movie and TV sets; up to Disneyland and Expo 67.

You may enter the "environment" from 1 to 5 p.m. daily and until 10 p.m. Fridays through Jan. 21.

Opera Theater changes dates

Pacific Opera Theater has changed dates for its second week of "La Traviata" performances at Pacific Coast Club. There will be no performance Jan. 19. Curtain time will be 8 p.m. Jan. 20 and 3 p.m. Jan. 21.

Tickets for the opening, a benefit for Brandeis University Women's Club Jan. 13, may be purchased from Mrs. Hans Weil, 263 Granada Ave.



Tharrats: romanticist with color, titles, form

VIRGINIA H. LADDEY

Joan-Josep Tharrats is the second of the highly contemporary artists of Spain to be presented by the Downey Museum of Art. Tharrats, born in 1918, has been instrumental in the avant-garde Spanish

movement, first seen to any extent by Americans at the New York World's Fair of 1965.

Tharrats is exhibited at Downey in depth, and in three media. This show includes 22 paintings, three large tapestries, a 9x12 foot rug, and 10 graphics. He might be classified as an abstract romanticist for his titles are concerned with stars, galaxies, and the fancied dynamics of the universe.

ALTHOUGH the work is free and inventive, its point of departure is tightly-controlled craftsmanship. The tapestries (on loan from Dr. Amos Cahan of New York) are marvels of shading and intricate interplay of form. One, in at least 10 shades of gray with black and white, gives a sense of marinescape.

Tharrats' forms seem to have the random order of a microscope slide, a pattern just outside of human organization. The paintings, on matte grounds, are given dimension with molded fabric, other collage, impasto, and dripped paint in which may be imbedded small seashells. Pigment may be smoothly brushed, dripped in Pollack-like calligraphy, or puddled so there is blistering.

HIS COLOR is also romantic—the bravura of black and white with touches of ochre, blues, or grape. His strokes, vigorous and dynamics, are rhythmic.

Among the graphics are three of a form, "maculatura," which the artist has developed himself. A series of hand processes with collage of ready-made stickers, they are fantasies of animals or people.

This exhibit at 10419 S. Rives Ave. in Downey is open 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays, through Jan. 21.



HARV WEHRMAN

Wehrman new head of CLO

Harv Wehrman, active in Civic Light Opera Association since 1959, has been elected president for 1968. Other newly elected officials are James Sidford, Dr. David Haman and Miss Jan Smith.

New board members are J. Kimball Walker, Fred Baxter, Fonda McCook, Lee Risner and Mrs. Virginia Brennenman. Returning to the board are Gene M. Bishop, Frederick A. Kepka, Robert LaRue, Warren Mitchell and Robert Zeig.

Wehrman has served CLO in numerous capacities; currently he is chairman of the production committee.

Youth ballet

Ballet La Jeunesse, which encourages young talent, will give performances Friday evening and Saturday afternoon at Wilshire Ebell Theater, 4401 W. Eighth St., Los Angeles.

Beautify Your Skin This Winter

Never underestimate the drying, wrinkling effects of a cold wind, especially where the delicate skin of your face is concerned. Don't step out of the house unless you have first applied a layer of moist oil to your complexion. Smooth the Isotonic Moist Oil of Olay over your face and neck as a beautifying base beneath your make-up and as a protection against the harsh wind and weather that causes wrinkle-dryness.

... Margaret Merrill



ANTONIO AND ROSITA SEGOVIA

Spanish ballet due in L.A.

Ballets de Madrid, headed by internationally acclaimed Antonio, will come to The Music Center Pavilion Tuesday to give performances nightly through Jan. 21, except Jan. 15, plus matinees Jan. 13, 14, 20 and 21.

The company is composed of Spain's leading flamenco dancers, singers, guitarists and soloists who will bring diverse repertoire ranging from Antonio's famed "Zapateado" to classics and dances of the provinces.

Tickets are on sale at the box office and Mutual Agencies.

USC curator to be speaker

Interfraternity Mothers Council of USC will meet Thursday at the Town and Gown foyer on campus. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Edward S. Peck, curator of the university galleries, who will discuss "The Exhibitions and Art Collection of USC."

Hostess chapters will be Phi Kappa Tau, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Tau Epsilon Phi and Phi Delta Theta.

Check estimate

If you're having your walls painted, be sure the painter's estimate includes a preliminary washing. Paint won't cling to greasy walls.

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Magaret McKean
Staff Writer

July 20, 1967

From Tito Lanzillotto,
La Rioja, Argentina:

"Well, Sam, my oldest son will be your son within a very few days now"

From Senora Maria Mercedes Lanzillotto,
La Rioja, Argentina:

"... my son, so dear and indulged, goes now to live with you ... he has given me so much pleasures and sa-

he is "Sasi" (pronounced "saucy"), a nickname his father gave him.

He is anything but saucy.

He's intense, brilliant and charming. He's been homesick and contemplative. He's studious, serious and wistful. The discipline of his Argentinian upbringing is apparent in the way he tackles physics assignments, doing first what he dislikes most.

He is destined to achieve even in a strange language, a strange school, a strange country. The pressures could be enough to crumble a weak spirit — "no one really understands the pressures these kids work and live under" said New York AFS administrator Alice Howard.

Except for the Major warmth, the Major laughter, the Major understanding, love is in the Major-ity at 30368 La Vista Verde, Miraleste.

WHY ELSE would a good Jewish mother go to Mass every Sunday with her Sasi? Phyllis Major does more than "accompany" him. With her love of God, tradition and ritual, midnight Mass at the Spanish speaking Holy Family church in Wilmington was "our most beautiful observance of Christmas." Not in the least contrary to the evening Sasi lit the Hanukkah candles. With the Major's awareness, they can celebrate both Christian and Judaism's greatest holidays and still be at peace with themselves.

Sam Major learned Spanish as a little boy in a Texas border town. His background and education equip him to be foster father to (Sasi) for a year. He and Phyllis received him as warmly as they did six-year-old twin boys they adopted six years ago.

The twins, Gilbert and Tony, help Sasi miss his four-year-old sister, Clarissa, a little less. His foster brother, Lennie, is his classmate at Chadwick School ... the guy who doubles with Sasi on dates, sprints with him for the 7 a.m. schoolbus, cheers the agile Argentinian during basketball games.

All of the Majors write personally to the Lanzillottos. The little ones who can't write send greetings via tapes — "I give you each four kisses" trilled an adorable 4-year-old girl's voice to the six-year-old twins.

From the cold science of a tape recorder come the almost-manly voices of Sasi's brothers, Fernando and Enrique, pleading with all the Majors to come next year to Argentina.

AND ALWAYS there are the letters — sometimes they arrive six in one day after a week's mailbox famine.

Sasi's father, austere superintendent of schools but very emotional parent, writes "—compadre is a friend who is godfather to a son at baptism, who is obligated to care for the son when the father is not present — now you, Sam, and I are compadres."

Maria Mercedes pens to Phyllis, "For empanadas use 500 grams de harina, 100 grams grasa de vaca—" followed by 10 paragraphs of method.

Together in the kitchen, Phyllis and Sasi made empanadas with a couple cups of flour, a cup of lard, etc., etc., etc.

Together they enjoyed Al Hirt's and Edye Gorme's records so much they wrapped them up and mailed them to Argentina.

Sasi and all the Majors sent Hanukkah greetings to South America and by return mail came lines from Sasi's poet father—"because your heart is the ancient heart of the Man since all time, your heart sees the possibility of all fellow creatures to be brothers — the opportunity of feeling this, and the capacity to be, in order that the bells of happiness ring not for one Man alone, but also sound for you."



MUSIC and understanding are Major league high scorers when Sasi (from left), Sam and Lennie Major gather 'round.



Staff
photos
by
Joe
Risinger

RELIGION, politics, girls and studies are all fair game for late night conversations between Phyllis Major and her new "son."

Love
is in
Major-ity for 'Sasi'
in new
home



IN TANDEM are American-Argentinian fun cycles with Sasi a loving big brother to six-year-old twins Gilbert and Tony.

Installation set for Mrs. Ken Head

Cocktails and dinner aboard the Princess Louise, followed by dancing at Edgewater Inn, will mark the installation of Mrs. Kenneth Head as 1968 president of Young Sophisticates on Saturday.

Joining Mrs. Head on the executive board will be Mmes. Roger Rhoades, Fountain Valley; Kay Delcours, Huntington Beach; Mitch Rouse, Torrance; Robert Puckett, Anaheim; Mrs. Jeff Marskell, Long Beach, will edit the club's newsletter.

Climaxing the installation will be presentation of an award to the outstanding member.



MRS. KENNETH HEAD

Three events are planned by North Long Beach club

An afternoon party for residents of Casa Consuela, Rancho Los Amigos Hospital, will begin the new year for North Long Beach Women's Club Wednesday.

Mrs. Von R. Brown and her committee have planned a program, gifts and refreshments for the

Casa's 60 guests.

Also in the offing are a "Country Store" Friday arranged by the Mrs. David C. Nutt, ways and means chairman, in the home of Mrs. William J. Rasmussen, 6965 Myrtle Ave., and Reciprocity Day Jan. 17 at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Spring nuptials planned

A family party in the Peninsula home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hackney Person was the occasion for announcing the engagement of Mrs. Person's daughter, Jennifer Gregory Adams, to John Bisset Muhler.

The couple plan to marry in April. The bride-elect, a 1960 Junior League debutante, is also the daughter

of Col. Frank Adams (ret.) of Virginia Beach, Va.

A GRADUATE of Wilson High School, she was graduated with honors from Stanford University, spending six months at the Stanford Campus in Florence, Italy. She is studying for her master's degree at UC Berkeley.

DEAR ABBY

Simple cable can save day

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We are in a terrible mess. My 15-year-old daughter, Tessie, has been corresponding with an English pen pal (a boy) for about a year and a half. He is 18. Tessie got his name from some "Hands Across The Sea" program at school.

Anyway, it seems that Tessie told him that we were very well to do. (We certainly are not!) She made life here sound so attractive that this boy is coming here! He is going to work his way over on a freighter and says he will stay with us until gets "situated." This could be a matter of months, Abby.

We live in a three-bedroom house. My husband and I and the baby in one room, the four boys in another room, and Tessie and her three sisters in the third room. And my mother sleeps on a cot in the living room. How can we head off this English boy? I am a nervous wreck and am about ready to slaughter Tessie.

WRECK

DEAR WRECK: A four-word cable to England might be a cheap investment. "DELAY TRIP. LET-

TER FOLLOWS." In your letter, explain that you are unable to put him up, so unless he can make other arrangements for housing "until he gets situated," he had better reconsider.

DEAR ABBY: My son (I'll call him James) is 17. A week ago he came down with a body rash so I sent him to a skin specialist. The doctor examined the boy, gave him a lamp treatment, and told him to come back on Monday for another treatment. James now says that he will not go back. My husband finally got the boy to tell him why.

Well, it seems that James had to undress completely and lie on his back under some sort of lamp for the treatment. The doctor turned the lamp on, then left the room and sent in a nurse who was not much older than James. He said this girl stood beside the table the whole 15 minutes while he was having the lamp treatment and he had never been so embarrassed in all his life. There was a timer on the lamp and she didn't have to DO anything, but she just stood there anyway.

My husband agreed with James, and says that I should phone the doctor,

explain the situation and ask him to give the boy the treatment himself. I say the doctor will think that I am crazy. After all, he hired that girl to perform such services and he will certainly not stand there for 15 minutes himself.

We are still not in agreement over this. Would you be kind enough to give us your opinion?

JAMES' MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Call the doctor and tell him how your son feels. I think it's a perfectly normal reaction and a valid complaint.

DEAR ABBY: I am a freshman at college and have a serious question to ask you. When a boy tries to get you to go all the way by asking, "You wouldn't buy a pair of shoes without trying them on, would you?" What is a girl supposed to say?

STUPID

DEAR STUPID: "I'd rather buy a pair of shoes without trying them on, than get stuck with a pair

that's been worn by everybody in town."

CONFIDENTIAL TO JERRI: Just read your 34-page letter and shall send you a personal reply when you send me your address. In the meantime, if you wish to cry over spilled milk, next time — please condense it.

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Tell new name for Hadassah unit

Naomi Chapter of Hadassah (formerly Aviva-Rishona) announces a change in meeting date for its general meeting to 8:15 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Black, 881 Roxanne Ave.

The program will feature

dramatic readings by Betty Ross and collection of small items — soap, razor blades, etc., — to be sent to servicemen in Vietnam.

All Hadassah members of prospective members are welcome.



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THE REWARD FOR SPECIAL SERVICES

Tipping: travel bogey

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

Now well into my second decade of professional gyrating around the earth, during which time I have chatted with countless world travelers, people who take one or two trips a year, and with the dwindling set about to make the awesome leap — that long-contemplated first jaunt abroad — I have come to the conclusion that tipping is one of the most fearsome bogeymen of travel.

I decided to write something about tipping after a gentleman who knew me only by this column approached me recently.

"I read you every Sunday," he began abjectly, "because my wife and I have planned for some time to take our first trip abroad this year — to Hawaii. I am worried about the tipping. Tell me, how much do you tip the stewardess on the plane? And do the bellboys lose your luggage on purpose if you don't give them a fat handout?"

"I am embarrassed when I even think of the ordeal of handing out — tips. Not enough and they lose your luggage, too much and they probably think you're a sucker. Tell me how you tip."

FIRST OFF, going to Hawaii isn't going abroad, but only to our 50th state. Furthermore, you just never tip an airline stewardess. And I never heard of a bellboy, aggressive as some of them are, purposely misplacing luggage over the size of a handout.

I reminded this fella that tipping is proper — whether he likes it or not — when special services are performed. If you get special service, tip; if not, skip it.

You don't tip the elevator boy for dropping you off at your floor of the hotel, but it does seem that he is about the only person you don't open your purse to in Hawaii, where tipping standards are on a par with those in Mainland U.S.A., or almost anywhere else these days.

Pacific Area Travel Association (PATA), through its publication, Pacific Travel News, offers these suggestions in its latest "guide" to tipping in Hawaii: you start off by giving your baggage porter 25 cents per bag; the cabbie a minimum of 25 cents for taking you to your hotel; the hotel doorman, 25 cents per service; the porter or bellboy, a quarter per bag.

Now, after paying out a dollar for getting to your room (more if you have two or more bags), you may unpack. If you wish to send a telegram to let the folks back home know you arrived okay, or want a pitcher of fresh ice water, you tip 25 cents for each service; meals sent to the room, 10 to 15 per cent of bill; valet service, like getting a pair of pants pressed, 25 cents per delivery. There's no standard tip, says PATA, for chambermaid or room boy unless — here it is again — special services are requested and given. But you tip 10-15 per cent to your dining room waiter, with the latter more acceptable (still more, if you wish, when the one who serves you is a good-looking waitress who gives you a wonderful smile). If the



A LOAF OF BREAD, A JUG OF WINE . . . you'll get them in a hurry from this waiter in a Buenos Aires waterfront restaurant. You will also get a show in which all guests participate, musical waiters, and your bill will be totted on the tablecloth (?) cut from a roll of wrapping paper. The tip? Who's worrying about that? (Pan Am Photo.)

hotel adds a service charge to your bill (always find out about this when you check in) additional tips in the hotel are not expected.

STILL IN Hawaii, you usually tip your tour conductor a dollar a day, 50 cents a half-day, per person. Beauty operators and barbers expect 10-15 per cent of the bill. Cloakroom attendants usually get 25 cents per service. Even the lowly washroom attendant is slipped a quarter or half-dollar if a special service is required.

You tip your way out of your hotel just as you tipped your way in.

I want to make it doubly clear that tipping standards in the Aloha State are no higher than countless other vacation spots throughout the world, less than in some. They positively are NOT. Tipping in the other 49 states is pretty much the same, just as it is throughout most of Europe and in the Caribbean, and even in Canada, Mexico and South America. But in some countries, like Mexico, where rooms generally cost less, you of course tip less when you tip a percentage of the smaller bill.

THERE IS, however, one gigantic area where you do tip less, and that is in countries in and bordering the Pacific. For instance, it is gratifying to know that when you land in Tahiti you are asked NOT to tip at all. There is also a "positively no tipping" rule in Western Samoa where the Cabinet has requested that tipping be made illegal.

There are no service charges in the Solomon Islands (you'd be surprised how many travelers are going there now) and the natives are unaccustomed to receiving gratuities. PATA reports no tipping in New Hebrides, Papua-New Guinea and New Caledonia. In Tonga — an increasingly popular tourist destination — neither the hotel nor any other organization levies a service charge, and tipping is left to individual discretion.

In Fiji, you tip only as a "reward for those little extra services beyond the call of normal duties" because the practice is frowned upon.

The purse also gets a break (not goes broke) in Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, Indonesia, India, Japan, Korea, Macau, the Philippines, Singapore, Taiwan and Thailand. In most of these countries you generally tip only 10 per cent of your dining bill, and that much only if you are in a first-class restaurant; in New Zealand, 15 cents per bag to porters; in Singapore, guides are forbidden to request tips; gratuities to waiters are optional, and cabbies expect nothing. In India, you pay a baggage "fee," usually 10 cents per piece.

SHIPBOARD tipping is in a category by itself. Some travelers use the so-called "10 per cent rule" under which they set aside an amount equal to 10 per cent of their passage fare. Of this, 40 per cent goes to the cabin steward, 40 per cent to the dining room steward (waiter), and the

remainder distributed proportionately for services performed by the deck steward, wine steward and other personnel performing special services for you.

A ship's officer is never tipped. Neither is the program director.

I like another method, the "dollar-a-day yardstick." — \$1 a day per person to both the room steward and the dining steward on short cruises of a week or so, slightly more on a longer sailing. Other gratuities are handed out as they are earned.

If children are along, a token tip of \$2 or \$3 per child should go to both the room and dining stewards, per crossing. Wine stewards should receive a minimum of \$1 for bringing and serving wine at a single table; the night steward, 25 cents per errand; the bar waiter, 25-35 cents for each round of drinks. Tip 25 cents per bag when boarding and disembarking.

TAKE A TIP yourself and make it a hard and fast rule to always carry a pocket full of change. Otherwise you might be embarrassed by the problem of whether to overtip with a bill for a small service; or going through the routine of getting the bill "busted," or not tipping at all when a tip is due.

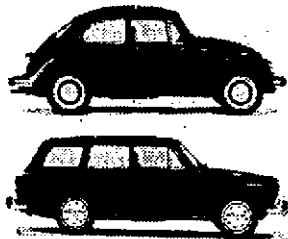
I hope I have covered most of the bases. And it really isn't so complicated, is it? And it need not be embarrassing. It's the pocketbook that takes the punishment.

State Exposition

NEW YORK (UP) —

The permanent year-round California Exposition opening in Sacramento in June, 1968, is expected to draw an estimated 51 million visitors in its first 10 years of operation, says the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA).

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Whirling Alps view

Munich's 950-foot TV tower will be ready in 1972 when the Olympic Summer Games are held in the Bavarian capital. A restaurant will revolve at the 590-foot level.



Matson adds 2 ports to S. Pacific cruises

Bonus ports of call will be added to the regular cruise itinerary on two voyages of Matson's South Pacific luxury liners SS Monterey and SS Mariposa in 1968.

Passengers on these voyages will get an extra three days' cruising through the South Seas at no additional fare.

The Aug. 13 sailing of the SS Monterey will call at Melbourne, Australia, and at Vila, New Hebrides.

The Sept. 7 sailing of the SS Mariposa will call at Melbourne, and also at Nukualofa, Tonga.

Melbourne is capital of the state of Victoria and is Australia's second largest

city. It is noted for broad, tree-lined streets, elegant shops and fine restaurants. Spacious parks and gardens fringe the river Yarra as it meanders gently by this cosmopolitan center.

VILA IS THE administrative capital of the New Hebrides — a 400-mile chain of coral and volcanic islands some 500 miles from Fiji. It is located on the island of Efate, a picturesque island of plantations, white sand beaches and translucent lagoons. The harbor of Vila is recognized as one of the most beautiful in the South Pacific.

Nukualofa is the colorful capital of Tonga, the last remaining Polynesian kingdom, where it is a royal decree for all subjects to offer old Polynesian courtesies and hospitality to all visitors. The island group is

ruled by King Tupou IV, whose coronation this year as the scene of great pagentry and ancient ritual.

THE TWIN Matson luxury liners sail from San Francisco and Los Angeles, and their regular ports of call are Bor Bora, Tahiti, Rarotonga, Auckland (New Zealand), Sydney (Australia), Noumea (New Caledonia), Suva (Fiji), Niuafu'ou (Tin Can Island), Pago Pago (Samoa) and Honolulu.

Fares for these cruises commence at \$1,285 per person.

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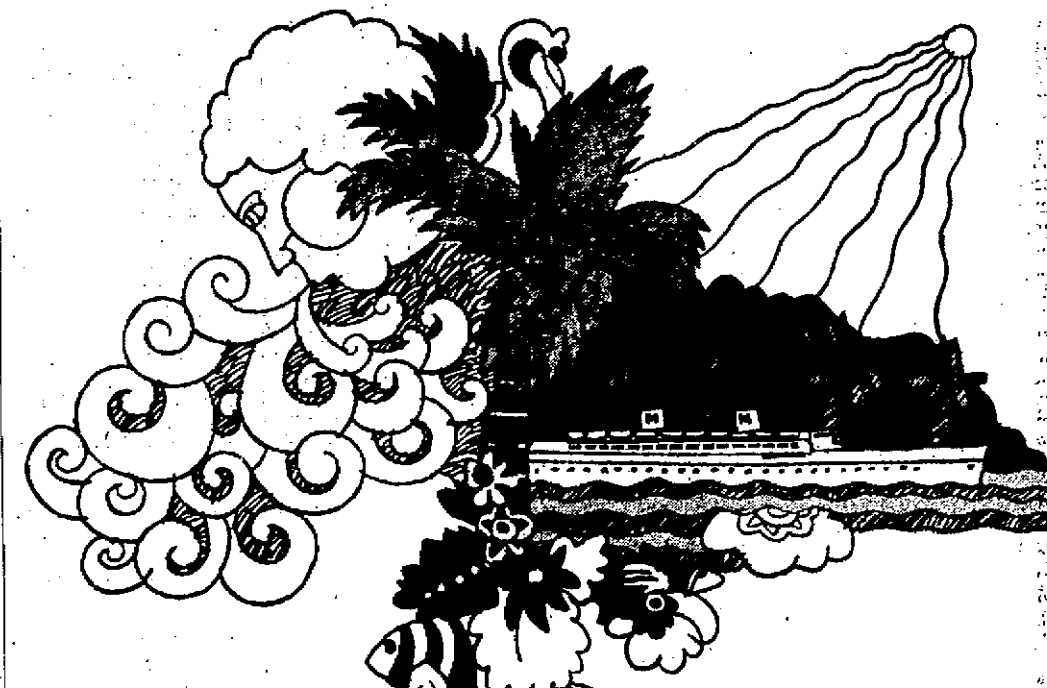
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ODD ARCHITECTURE OF NEPAL predominates in this photo of Durbar Square in Patan, a small town near Kathmandu, the capital. Visitors to this unique country of north India find a pageant of life seen nowhere else. (Pacific Area Travel Association photo).

Like moon, Nepal's also out of this world

By JACK P. GABRIEL

KATHMANDU, Nepal — A story going the rounds is of the lady in the New Yorker cartoon some time back. She is talking to her travel agent, saying: "Last year, my husband and I went around the world. This year, we want to go some place new."

Well, the moon hasn't been opened to visitors yet, but for those jaded travelers who also want something new, the solution could be Nepal. It's about as far out of this world as they can get, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association.

Reaching Kathmandu from Calcutta is relatively simple, but once arrived, the traveler is very definitely in a part of the world fairly new to tourism, and doing its best to make him comfortable. The Hotel de L'Annapurna opened in 1968, is modern and comfortable in a good location, and its rates start at \$13.50 for a single. There are others, some cheaper.

THE POPULATION of Kathmandu is now more than 200,000, not a small town. There are no high rise buildings, but what is here is spread over a considerable distance, all seemingly jam-packed with humanity. Little is modern about any of those dwellings and, in fact, most appear to be very ancient, dating from centuries ago. In the surrounding countryside, the design of many structures appears to have been influenced by medieval Europe. But make no mistake about it; nothing here will remind you of home. And that, after all, is probably the reason to travel.

"In a land of strange customs, one of the most noticeable (although some visitors do not notice it) is that of time. For some reason, Nepal puts its clocks 10 minutes ahead of India, and this is very strange indeed because time changes by the half hour or hour."

THE GORGEOUS Kathmandu Valley is surrounded by some of the world's highest mountains, including Mt. Everest, the high-

est, on the border between this country and Tibet. Watching the sunrise over it and the Himalayas can be arranged by hiring a jeep to take one to several points a few miles from Kathmandu. Charter flights to fly over it can be arranged for groups. That is a spectacle unequalled anywhere else.

About 75 miles from Kathmandu is Tiger Tops Hotel, in the middle of a jungle. A plan lands at the hotel's airfield and guests are transported by elephant or landrover to their temporary jungle home, buildings that stand 20 feet above the ground in the branches of trees. At nightfall, the mysterious sounds of the jungle make a magic overture to the sights they see when dawn breaks. Wild animals abound, but no hunting is permitted except with a camera in this preserve.

Nepal has the greatest diversity of people, climate, vegetation and wild life within its 56,300 square miles of any place of comparable size. It also has the world's most spectacular skyline. It is the land of friendly and smiling people, whose artistry has filled the country with lovely pagodas and stupas and exquisite wood carvings. Within its borders is the town of Lumbini, celebrated birthplace of the Buddha.

NEAR Kathmandu are two small but historically interesting towns, Patan and Bhadgaon, and, architecturally, all three are living museums.

For more information on Nepal, or any of the other countries in the Pacific, write to the Pacific Area Travel Association, PD-39, 228 Grant Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94108.

Travel and RESORTS

DEPLANE'S TRAVELS Resort in Virgins swings all year

By STAN DELAPLANE

CANEEL BAY, VIRGIN ISLANDS — Since Lynda Bird chose this for her honeymoon, there'll probably be little spare room at this inn.

Caneel Bay Plantation is one of Laurance Rockefeller's Caribbean resorts. It is on the quiet island of St. John — the whole island is a National Park.

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"IS IT usual for all Caribbean hotels to have winter and summer rates?"

MOST OF THEM are working a three-season rate these days. There's the high winter rate. A spring and fall rate that is a little lower. Lowest rates are in July August.

The Caribbean is coming to a time when there will be no on and off season. Rates will be the same all year — as gradually happened in Hawaii.

"How do you determine tips in a resort hotel when you are paying a weekly rate? And whom do you tip and when?"

I ASK right away. Do you get the same waitress every day? If so, tip at the end. If not, tip by the meal. In a \$50-a-day American plan resort, I think \$1 for breakfast for two and \$1.50 for dinner is sufficient. On

a week's stay I generally give the maid \$3 to \$5 at the end.

I'd also ask if the tips are pooled — they often are. In which case you can pass it along in a lump sum at the end. Envelope it and leave it at the desk. Bar waiters are tipped at the end of the cocktail service — 50 cents to \$1 for two.

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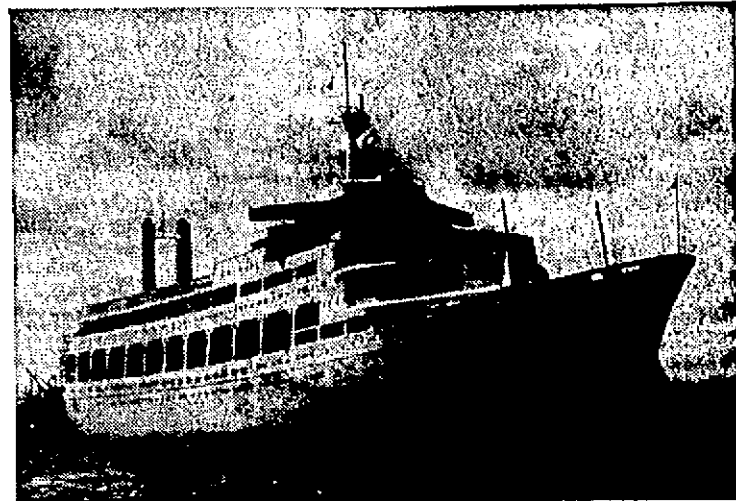
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JACOBY

Play by west side was correct one

Three no-trump is a better contract than four spades for today's hand. Nothing can stop North and South from making nine tricks at no-trump, while correct defense will keep them from making four spades.

You don't always arrive at the best contract. Somehow or other most any pair would land at the inferior spade game. No matter how well you bid, you can't actually be looking at your partner's cards.

Of course, four spades would make most of the time. It doesn't require any great skill on the part of the declarer. He makes it unless West leads the correct card at trick two.

Unfortunately for North and South, old time expert Sam Fry held the West cards at New York's Regency Whist Club and Sam found that right card.

He opened the king of clubs as anyone would and received the discouraging deuce from his partner.

IN HIS YOUTH Sam was known as a slow player. He has speeded up a lot, but

this play did require some thought.

Eventually he concluded that his only chance to beat the spade game would be to find his partner with the queen of hearts.

After that the rest was easy for Sam. He led the ten of hearts!

The standard play from a long suit is low, so why did Sam make this lead? The answer is that there are certain special combinations that call for an unusual lead and this was one of them. When Sam led the ten, declarer was stone cold dead.

South could rise with dummy's ace, cover with

NORTH (D)			
♠ KQ4			
♥ A J 2			
♦ J 7 5			
♣ Q J 5			
WEST			
♠ J 9 3			
♥ K 10 8 4			
♦ 8			
♣ A K 10 8 6			
EAST			
♠ 5			
♥ Q 7 5			
♦ Q 10 9 4 3 2			
♣ 7 3 2			
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 8 7 6 2			
♥ 9 8 3			
♦ A K			
♣ 9 4			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠ K			

the jack or duck, but he was going to lose two heart tricks come what might. Had Sam played the four of hearts, South could have played dummy's deuce and East would have been forced to play his queen.



by Rembrandt

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Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern M440 to Independent Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. (Add 15c for each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Please print plainly YOUR NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

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National contract champion to instruct bridge classes

National contract bridge bidding champion Robert J. Marks will conduct two 12-lesson course at Bullock's Lakewood beginning Jan. 18.

Sessions will run consecutively every Thursday through April 4. Morning instruction will be from 9:45 to 11 a.m. Evening classes will be from 7:45 to 9:15 p.m. Cost is \$1 for each class attended.

The initial lesson is geared for beginners, while

later instruction will be available for intermediates. Illustrated lectures will be followed by a directed play of hands. Additional information is available at Bullock's.

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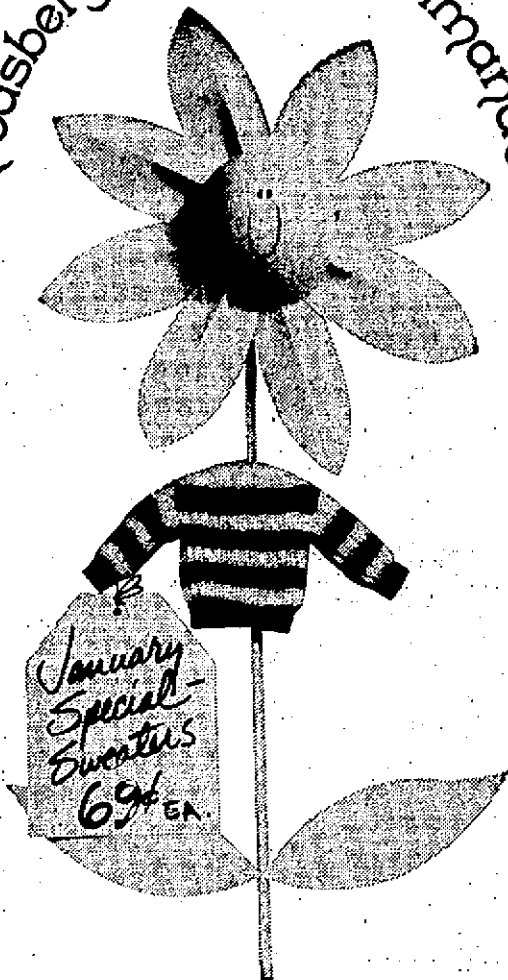


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Foasberg's January Almanac



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

January is named after the two-faced Roman god, Janus. One of the principal deities in Roman mythology, Janus is the god of the beginning of things.

The big day this month, of course, is January 1 with the Rose Parade, the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl, the Orange Bowl, the already-broken New Year's Resolutions and recovery from the night before.

There's usually a chill in the air this time of year: time for sweaters. Take your

sweaters to the extra-care cleaners, Foasberg. This month's special is a low 69¢ for all sweaters except jeweled or cashmere.

It was on January 19, 1949, that Congress raised the salary of the President of the United States from \$75,000 to \$100,000, with a tax-free expense allowance of \$50,000. At that time, shorter hours or better working conditions were not mentioned.

Would you like more information on fabric care or do you need a speaker for your next club meeting? Call Betty Blake, Foasberg's Fabric Care Counselor. Her interesting and informative talks concern all phases of treatment and care of both old and new fabrics. Give her a call at 426-7345. There's no charge, of course.

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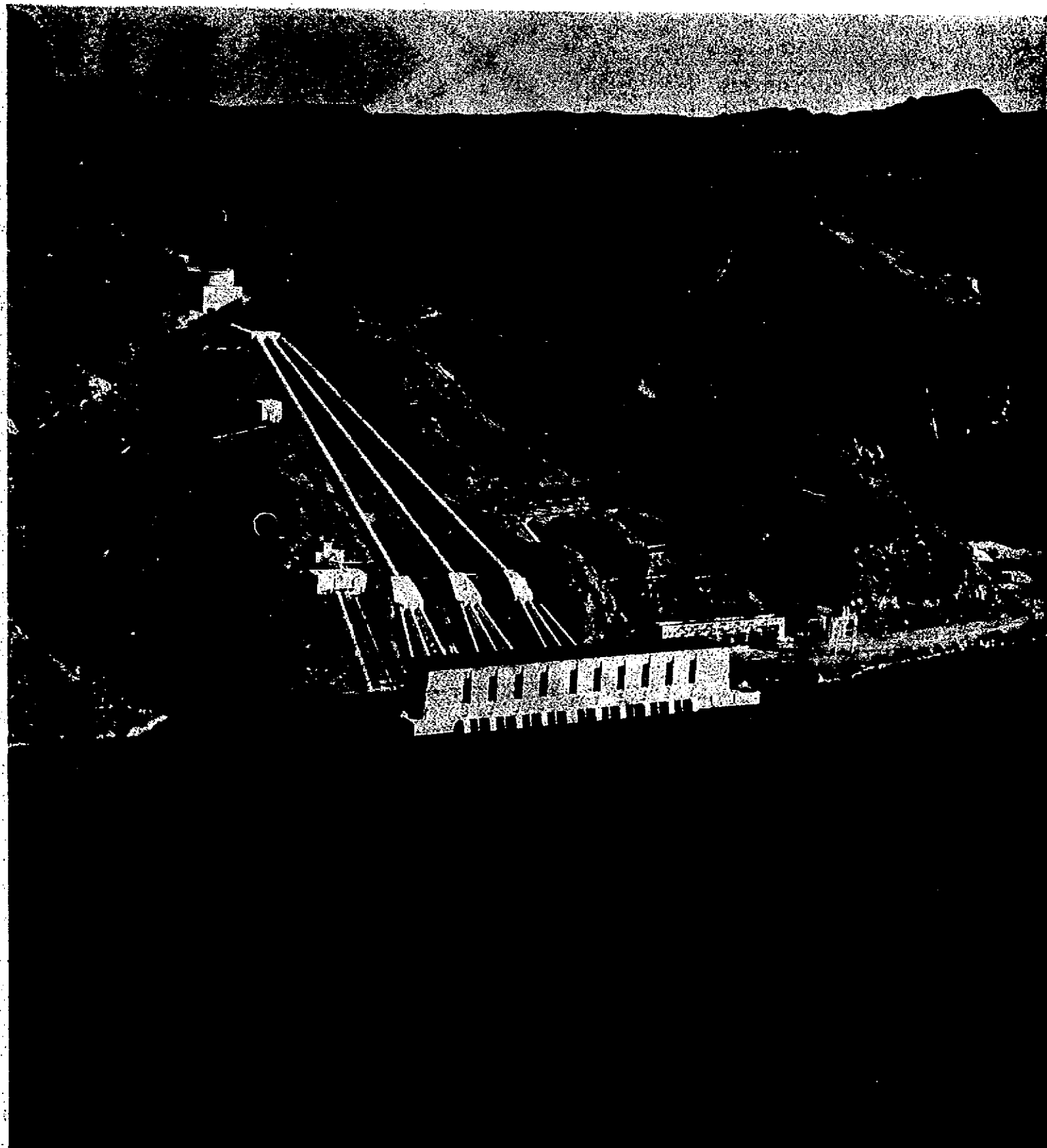
Southland

Sunday, January 7, 1968

Bearding
the Hippies

—See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Lifeline for the Southland . . . Page 6

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press - Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would you give brief genealogy on FULLER? — C. F., Long Beach.

FULLER was used eight centuries ago in England, identifying a man who washed cloth after it was woven, thereby pre-shrinking it. This trade gave one of the expert workers his surname. Gilbert Le Fuller was a Hertfordshire resident in the late 1200s. The Fuller coat-of-arms has three red bars crossing a silver shield, accompanied by the motto "Semper paratus" meaning "always ready." Edward Fuller and his wife, as well as Dr. Samuel Fuller, were Mayflower passengers who arrived at Massachusetts in 1620.

MISS RULE: Please give

information on RITTER. — A.R., Seal Beach.

RITTER, an old German nobility surname, represented a "knight-at-arms" or "armed warrior." The Ritter armorial shield, granted in Prussia in 1588, has a brown tree trunk across the center of a shield colored silver on the upper half,

(Continued on Page 9)

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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



When you turn on the faucet in your kitchen to get a drink, do you ever stop to think where the water comes from? Well, most of the water used in the Long Beach area comes from the Colorado River. The clear and sparkling water that you drink may have been, only four days earlier, part of the muddy Colorado. In those four days, the water was pumped out of the Colorado at

Lake Havasu, lifted 1,617 feet by five pumping stations to carry it over a series of mountains, and transported more than 300 miles via the Colorado River aqueduct system. By the late 1970s the Southland will be getting additional water from the Feather River and from a desalting plant to be built on a man-made island off Bolsa Chica beach. But now Southern California depends upon underground supplies and the Colorado River, principally the latter. Shown in our cover photo is the Whitsett Intake Pumping Plant, located on Lake Havasu two miles above Parker Dam. This plant lifts the water 291 feet and is the start of the aqueduct, the story of which is told on Page Six.

Cover Photo by Al Monteverde of the MWD

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NEXT WEEK

Everyone sees Signal Hill, but who knows Signal Hill? In next Sunday's Southland, Mark Clutter views this city within a city—its past, its present and its future.

Sunday, January 7, 1968

Newest 1968

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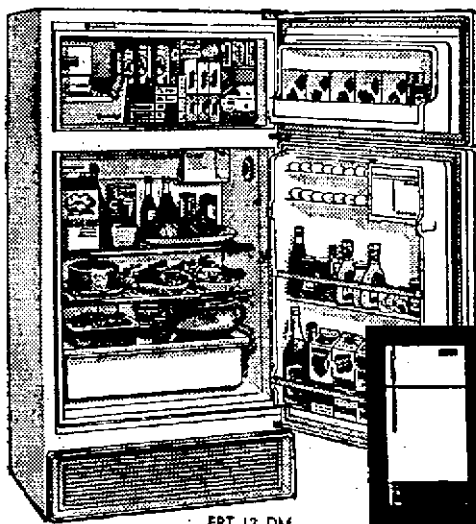
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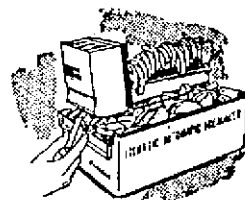
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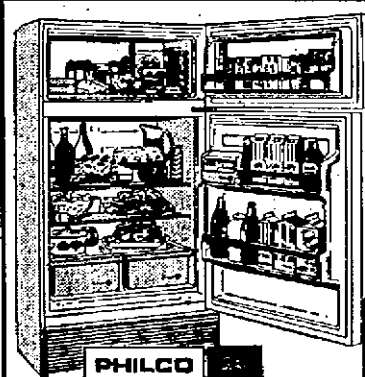
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FREE ESTIMATES
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By Julie
H. Collen

IF SOMEONE asked me to list the "ten most wanted" improvements in our golden California, somewhere, near the top, I would write: A suitable apartment for the woman who lives alone.

One has grown accustomed to the attractive ads, designed to lure prospective tenants to an apartment. "Carefree adult living." "No children, no pets." "We cater to the middle-aged couples." Even our senior citizens enjoy spectacular "leisure world" projects that fulfill their every need. But where, pray, is the apartment for the woman who lives alone and her pet?

In Los Angeles, as no doubt in other large cities, where women outnumber men to an alarming degree, single women are destined to spend a good many evenings at home, dateless and alone. These women have a tough enough problem finding a place to live, if they happen to be of the lower income brackets. When they have a dog all doors seem to be closed to them.

A WOMAN looking for a decent apartment is forced to put up her dog for "adoption." "No pets." The words haunt her. She can't give up her dog. That little fellow stands between her and the dread of loneliness after a day at the office, shop, or store.

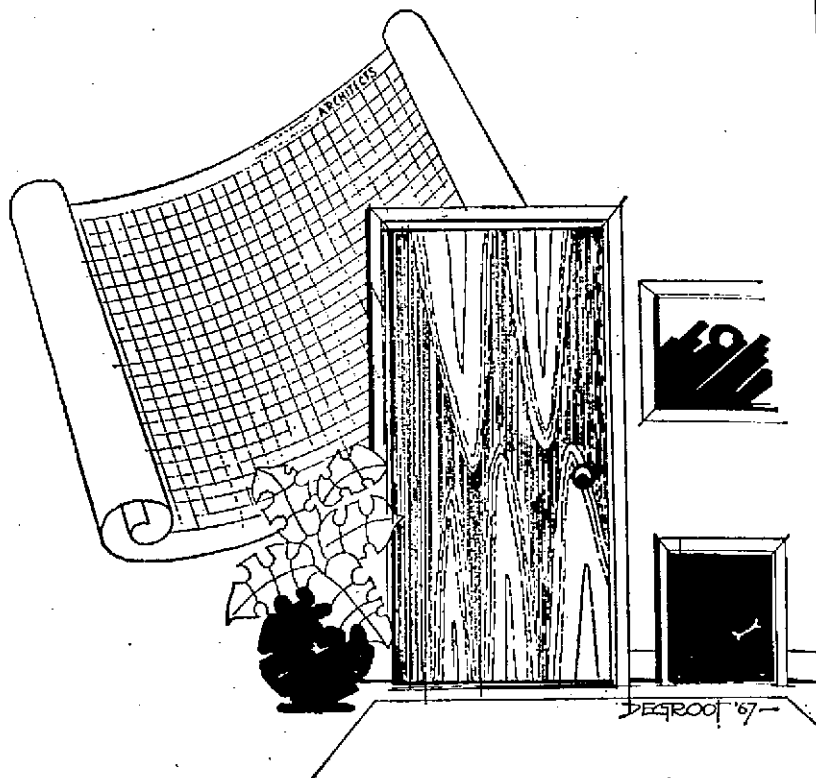
Pooch is her warm assurance that someone home is waiting; he's that warm touch that she craves. Pooch is at her side when she sits down to television. "I love you," his eyes seem to be saying. "I need you." And those are exactly the words that she needs to hear.

No, she can't give up her pet, but she does, when the alternative of living in that old dump with the broken down plumbing gets the best of her.

In the new apartment, the plumbing works fine; there is nice carpeting, a garbage disposal, and all the outlets she dreamed of, but, the place is barren without her pet. Her loneliness is enlarged and the nights drag.

"If I could just see him and play with him awhile," she says to herself, and, remembering that Mrs. New Owner said she could go visit Pooch any time, she goes to the telephone. "Who?" Mrs. New Owner sounds bewildered. "Oh, we have renamed him," she says. "His name is Snoopy, and he has become the darling of the family."

No, it would not be convenient for Mrs. Old Owner



Pets... and the Woman Who Lives Alone

to visit him. Mrs. New Owner has company, has a cold, has a dreadful fear that she might want him back.

Mrs. Old Owner hangs up. The new apartment feels colder, drearier now. Oh, for the happy echoes of that old dump!

Can the paradox of our great love of dogs and the discrimination against them be reconciled?

America spends millions of dollars to feed and to clothe her dogs. There are rain boots for pooch and there are lavish coats to keep him warm. There are costly toys for his entertainment, and the menu from which his food may be selected is "gourmet," to say nothing about the excellent medical care he gets. There are even scents, and nail polish for pooch, yet, there's not one corner in our modern apartment that a dog could call his own.

The property owner that says "no" to pets has his reasons, and a survey of

about a hundred owners and managers revealed the following three as most common: (1) damage to carpeting; (2) a dog barks and disturbs the other tenants; and (3) dogs are destructive in furnished places.

No one can argue that the reasons aren't valid. How, then can this problem of the lonely woman and her pet be reconciled?

WE NEED a new blueprint for apartment-house building, one that will include a special "room" for Pooch. This special room would automatically cancel out number one reason, for the dog could be trained to go to his own place for relief when his mistress is at work.

Obviously, there would be no carpeting in his room to damage. Furthermore, a room, built to serve Pooch's other needs, could be a double blessing. There should be sun in his room, and ample space to house his bed, dishes and toys.

The second reason would likewise cease to be, if

there was an apartment complex that accommodated the SINGLE WOMAN AND HER PET. No woman would be likely to complain about a dog barking, so long as she had a dog of her own. And, a single woman without a pet would not likely be attracted to such a place.

Finally, the destructiveness of a dog in a furnished apartment (to the extent that this is true) would also eliminate itself, if the apartments were unfurnished. A modern apartment house with a built-in place for Pooch would be snatched up, furnished or not.

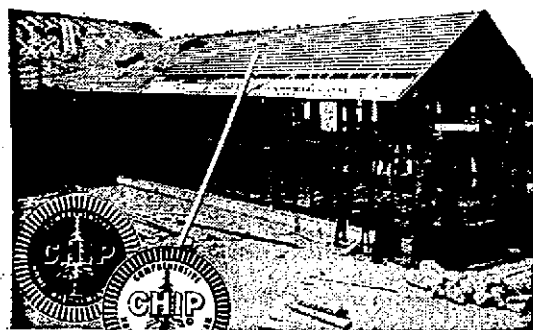
Is there an architect who will draw this new blueprint? And lives there a builder who would pioneer this much-needed abode for the single girl and her pet?

In this lonely age such a project could go a long way to alleviate the loneliness of thousands of women (and men) who live alone.

It would indeed be fitting for our Golden State to pioneer such a project.

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THE HIPPIES OF '67 . . .

They Died With Their Beards On

Story and Drawings by ART VINSEL

EPLY TRANS-LOVE AIRLINES to San Francisco," urged one of the poorer pop tunes as the Haight-Ashbury-hip community's ill-fated Summer of Love rolled ominously onto the calendar last June.

You can't get there from here — at least not that way — because Trans-Love Airlines is only one in the multitude of catchy commercial angles born of the hippies' emergence on the American scene.

Instead, I took an Air California flight out of Orange County Airport last fall, quickly leaving the Southland's smog-smudged face as we roared toward the City by the Bay, 70 minutes ahead.

Last time, I flew over San Francisco aboard an old DC 3, bumping along on the exhausted throes of a February thunderstorm, a homesick buck private dumped out of basic training into draftees' drudgery. A full moon above splashed the bay through breaks in the clouds. The city lights were dazzling as a handful of electric candy, flung down by a giant's child.

The view was totally different this time as Capt. Bob Watkins banked over southern tidelands of the bay to approach San Francisco International Airport. The skies were clear as plate glass. Algae, iodine, salts and minerals transformed the bay area marsh creeks and mudflats into swirling, intricate patterns of red, green, purple, pink and blue, like psychedelic posters in a paraphernalia shop.

Even the earth below, it seemed, had dropped out and turned on in true hippie style.

Haight-Ashbury elder statesmen moaned in both the hip underground press and the mass media, however, that their community was dying, that a shabby falseness was killing its original sense of independent freedom. What could the future possibly hold for the movement?

San Francisco is my perpetual sweetheart among cit-

ies and it was vacation time, so I chose a long-overdue visit to what became the mecca of hippies, flower children and hundreds of other individuals who defied collective description.

Just off the plane, I met the first contingent of the



"walking dead" — two apparent hippies, striding along among short-hopping executives with attache cases and globe-crossing GIs lugging duffle bags.

They wore clean, but faded jeans, flower-print shirts and heavy coats and they were headed, perhaps, for home.

"Nebraska Needs You More," says a sign in the window of one Haight Street shop, now closed forever.

One thing immediately became apparent.

San Franciscans may sneer and sigh over the hippies, but many sing their lamentations to the tune of jangling cash registers. The Haight-Ashbury may be dying, but, in other quarters around town, enterprising people are skimming the cream off San Francisco's well-promoted hippieville image. Some of their methods are corny as the Nebraska and Iowa fields, to which some of the disenchanted youngsters are now returning.

A tall decanter of what appeared to be orange bath salts, for instance, sat on airport coffee shop tables, branded by a jolly cherub clutching a banner which said "Love Sugar."

"What's that?" I asked a waitress, identified by name tag and my lunch check as Leslie.

"Just colored sugar," said Leslie . . . "for your coffee."

"The hippie angle, huh?"

"In San Francisco, what else?" she answered.

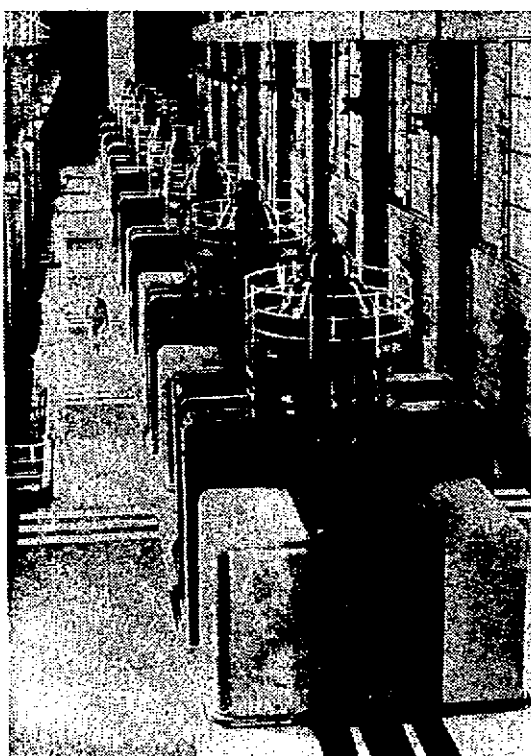
Despite the hippies' proclaimed rejection of our glib economic system, the chieftains of San Francisco commerce must be secretly patting them on the back. But they may have to find something new this year, it appears.

The greatest listening post in the world is anywhere men gather to share a drink, and an airport lounge — by nature of travelers' loneliness — is probably the best of

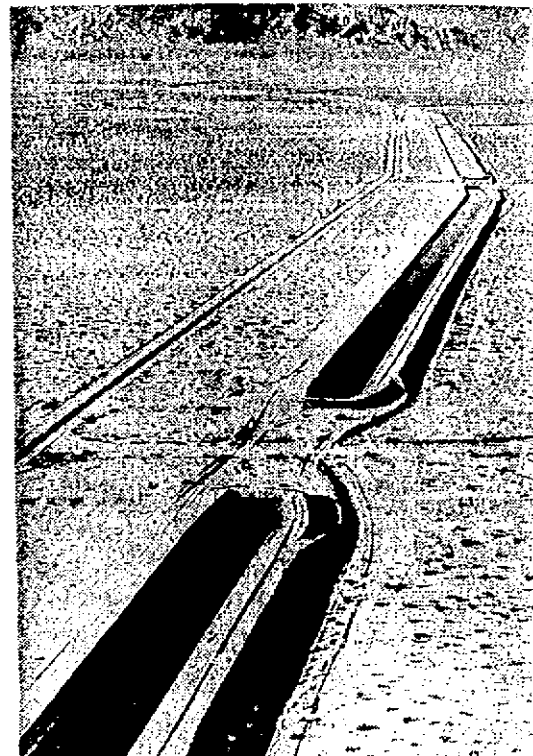
(Continued on Page 18)



C. Kenyon Wells, general manager and chief engineer of Long Beach Water Department, at Lake Havasu. Behind him, MWD pumping plant.



Interior of typical pumping plant, showing the nine motors which drive the nine pumps at each of 5 aqueduct system pumping stations.



Across the desert comes the Colorado River water in open canals. They are 55 feet wide at top, 20 feet at bottom, and about 10 feet deep.

—Metropolitan Water District Files

COLORADO RIVER AQUEDUCT SYSTEM . . .

Lifeline for the Southland

By Don Brackenbury

MOST SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS take part in a minor miracle every day.

They walk into their kitchen, turn on the faucet and fill a glass with clear and sparkling water that, only four days earlier, was part of the muddy Colorado River.

In those four days, that glassful was pumped out of the Colorado at Lake Havasu, lifted 1,617 feet by five pumping stations to carry it over a series of mountains, and transported more than 300 miles.

On the trip, it tunneled through mountains, flowed across the desert in open channels, and was piped under river beds and washes, roads and railroads. As a final touch before delivery, it was filtered and chlorinated.

Riding herd on that glassful of water — and on the rest of the one billion gallons delivered every day to countless faucets in a 4,500-square-mile area of the Southland — is the Metropolitan Water District.

The district was formed in 1928 by 13 cities, among them, Long Beach, Anaheim, Compton, Fullerton, Santa Ana and Torrance. It since has been joined by 12 municipal water districts and one county water authority.

There now are more than 100 incorporated cities and more than 10 million persons in the six counties served by the district.

To build the Colorado River aqueduct system, district members have invested almost \$500 million, but it would cost an estimated \$1 billion today to replace the facilities.

In 1931, the original 13 cities authorized a \$200 million bond issue to finance the aqueduct. Despite the depression, the bonds were approved overwhelmingly.

Construction began in 1933, and the first water was delivered in 1941. An expansion program was undertaken in 1952, and completed in 1961. The aqueduct now

has a capacity of 1.2 million acre-feet, or more than one billion gallons a day.

An acre-foot is the amount of water which would cover one acre to a depth of one foot. It is equal to 325,900 gallons. Water experts say one acre-foot will supply a family of five for one year.

Not all of the water used in the Southland comes from the Colorado River. In Long Beach, for example, about 60 per cent of the average daily use of 52 million gallons is delivered by MWD. The other 40 per cent is pumped from local wells.

In the 1970s, Southern California will get additional water from the Feather River, under the \$1.75 billion project approved by state voters in 1960, and from a multi-million-dollar desalting plant, to be built on a man-made island off Bolsa Chica beach.

But, at least until the late 1970s, the Southern California economy will live, in a large part, on water supplied by the aqueduct.

IT ALL starts with Parker Dam, a \$12.6 million structure, built in the 1930s by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation to control the Colorado River 16 miles northeast of Parker, Ariz.

The Parker Dam project had an unusual, stormy history. In November, 1934, the governor of Arizona contended that Congress never had authorized the dam. He proclaimed martial law, and sent a company of the Arizona National Guard to take possession of the Arizona portion of the site.

The soldiers traveled by train to Parker, then rode upriver to the dam aboard a barge which had been used as a ferry between Parker and the California community of

Earp, named after Marshal Wyatt Earp, who lived there during his latter years.

The ferry was named the "Nellijoe," after a couple that owned it, but it quickly became known as the "Arizona Navy." Work was halted for about a year until Congress finally approved the dam. Construction resumed in 1935 and was completed in 1938.

The governor's action was not too popular in Arizona, because many Arizonans had been working on the project and were thrown out of work when it was delayed. The governor was not re-elected.

Parker Dam backed up the Colorado and created Lake Havasu, which is the Mojave Indian word for "blue." The lake is 45 miles long and about a mile wide at its widest point. It has a storage capacity of 700,000 acre-feet.

If no new water ran into Lake Havasu, the Metropolitan Water District would pump the lake dry in seven months.

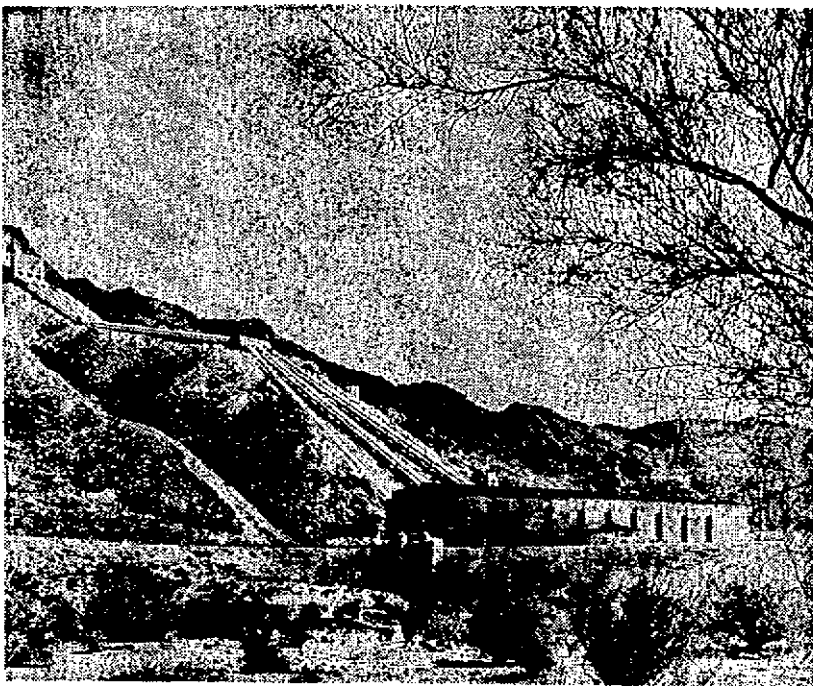
On the west bank of the lake, a short distance upstream from Parker Dam, is Whitsett Intake Pumping Station — the start of the aqueduct.

Whitsett is the first of five pumping stations which lift the water from Lake Havasu, at 450 feet above sea level, to a maximum of 1,807 feet above sea level at the Hinds Pumping Plant, which lies between Indio and Desert Center and is the westernmost of the five stations.

Each of the five plants is identical in design, with nine huge pumps, each capable of pushing 200 cubic feet per second — or 90,000 gallons per minute — up the side of a mountain to a reservoir at a higher level. From the reservoirs, the water runs by gravity to the next pumping station.

During its first 126 miles, the Colorado River water alternately is boosted in elevation by one pumping station,

the Southland Magazine



This is Hinds Pumping Plant, the westernmost of the five MWD plants. Water comes in by tunnel and canal from the Eagle Mountain plant 16 miles to the east and is lifted in 10-foot-diameter pipes up mountain to 33 conduits which start it on 116-mile downhill trip to Lake Mathews.



At the end of the aqueduct, 242 miles from the Colorado River, is Lake Mathews, the terminal reservoir, near Riverside. From this lake the water is piped to one of two treatment plants and then is delivered to the member agencies of the Metropolitan Water District.

tunneled or piped to the next station by gravity feed, and boosted again at the next station.

It crosses a series of colorfully, but inaccurately, named ranges.

There are the Turtle Mountains, which have no turtles; the Iron Mountains, which have no iron, but do have turtles; the Eagle Mountains, which have no eagles, but have such quantities of iron that Kaiser Co. has established a huge open-pit mine there; and the Granite Mountains, whose composition is so un-granite-like that the aqueduct was rerouted around them.

The desert area through which the aqueduct runs was the spot during World War II, where the Army trained its armored forces, including Gen. George Patton's troops who invaded North Africa. Near the MWD's Iron Mountain station is an altar and shrine built by the GIs from colored rocks found in the area, but now abandoned and neglected.

From the Hinds Pumping Station, the Colorado River water runs downhill 116 miles to Lake Mathews, the terminal reservoir just south of Riverside. In the 242 miles from Lake Havasu to Lake Mathews, the water is carried in tunnels through the mountains, buried pipeline and, for about 63 miles, in open canals. It moves westerly at an average speed of three to six miles an hour.

THE AQUEDUCT, longest and largest domestic water supply line in America, is patrolled daily by airplane and motor vehicle.

One of the most carefully watched points is northerly of Palm Springs, where the aqueduct crosses the San Andreas earthquake fault between the Little San Bernardino Mountains and Whitewash River.

For several thousand feet on each side of the fault, the water flows through a reinforced pipeline, which also has special expansion joints to adjust to earth movements. Although there is continuing movement along the fault, the aqueduct to date has had no problems.

Employees of the district are stretched out along the entire length of the aqueduct. The regular crew at one of the pumping plants totals 12, but this is supplemented by other types of maintenance personnel. At the Gene field headquarters, for example, there are about 70 employees. There also are isolated houses along the aqueduct where one maintenance man lives with his family.

Although they are comparatively isolated, the MWD field crews seem to prefer their assignments. When offered a chance to transfer to the district's main headquarters in Los Angeles, few take it.

Typical of the field employees is Ralph Adams, sta-

tion chief at the Hinds Pumping Plant, who has been with MWD for 32 years — 25 of them at Hinds.

Adams and his wife, Evelyn, live in a home built by MWD at the plant. They are one of 14 families there. The Adamses have two sons and a daughter and, although they now are married and living elsewhere, they were all reared at the station.

The children went to elementary school at Desert Center — a 36-mile round trip — then to Coachella Valley High School, a 70-mile round trip. It wasn't until they went to college that they moved away from home. The daughter, Paulette, was California Maid of Cotton in 1960.

"I like being away from the rush, rush of the Los Angeles area," Adams said. "Out here, you have lots of room and privacy — and clean, fresh air."

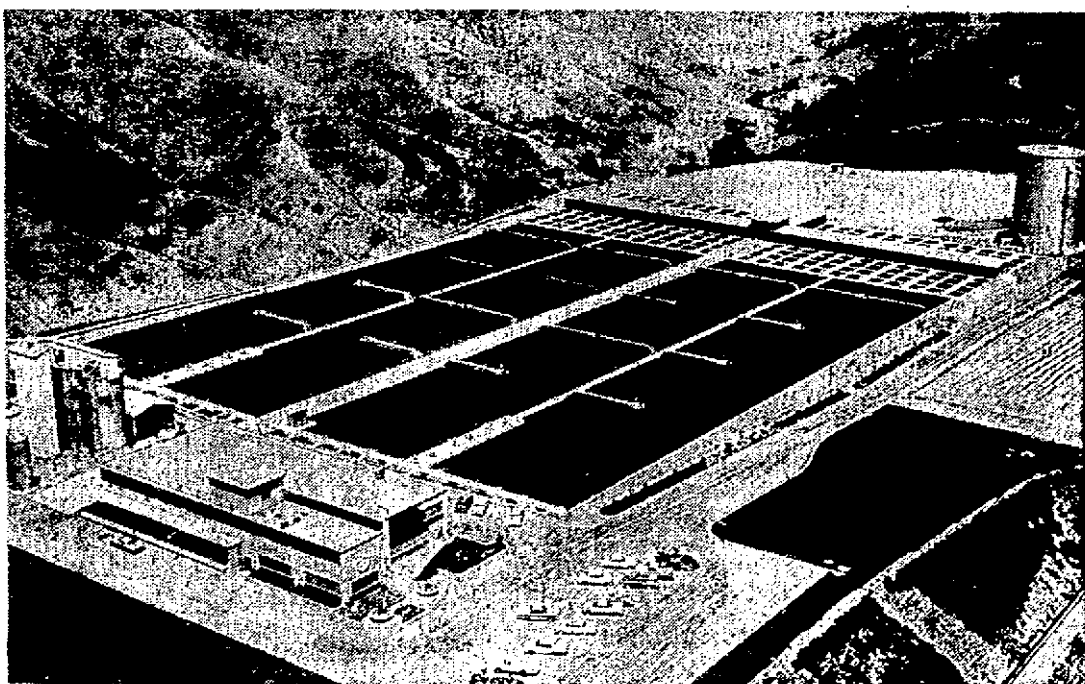
At their own choice, pump station crews work a basic

schedule of 22 days on, then six days off. This gives time for extended trips. Off-duty time at the station is taken up with a variety of hobbies. Adams is a photography fan. Many employees are rock-hounds. Five of the men build sand-buggies and scoot around the nearby desert in them.

There is plenty of boating, hunting and fishing within a short drive from any of the stations. Each station has its own swimming pool, and the MWD rents and shows first-run motion pictures at each station each week.

CLOSE BY the Hinds Pumping Station is the 13-mile tunnel through a shoulder of Mt. San Jacinto. Its construction was the toughest job on the entire aqueduct. The contractor hit an active spring system within the mountain which, at one time, required the pumping of 40,000 gallons

(Continued on Page 10)



Aerial view of the Diemer Filtration Plant, located on an 830-foot-high ridge near Yorba Linda. Here the water is chlorinated to kill bacteria and filtered to remove suspended matter, such as dirt or algae. This plant treats water for Orange County, southern L. A. County.

Hints on Keeping Fish

By Eleanor Avery Price

KEEPING fish is a hobby enjoyed by thousands. There are so many different fish available, and this makes the hobby exciting. It also may bring you friends. Probably your best friend, however, will be your pet shop dealer, for he can help you over many a finny hurdle. He can suggest good reading material on fish, and make suggestions to kinds of fish for a community tank.

Not all fish get along companionably. In fact, there are quite a few with unkind temperaments, and these must either be kept to themselves or placed with their own kind. Paradise fish and tiger barbs, for example, are inclined to nib-

ble on fins of other fish. And many fish eat their young.

On the other hand, there are some companionable fish that will prosper together except that they need different conditions. Archer fish, for instance, eat food during the day from the water's surface, while catfish prefer to dine on the bottom of the tank, perhaps during the night when other fish are inactive. This fish might actually starve if an extra meal before the lights go out is not forthcoming.

When introducing a new fish to an established tank, place it for a time in "quarantine." Do the same with new plants. In this way, you may protect other fish,

in event the new one or new plants are diseased.

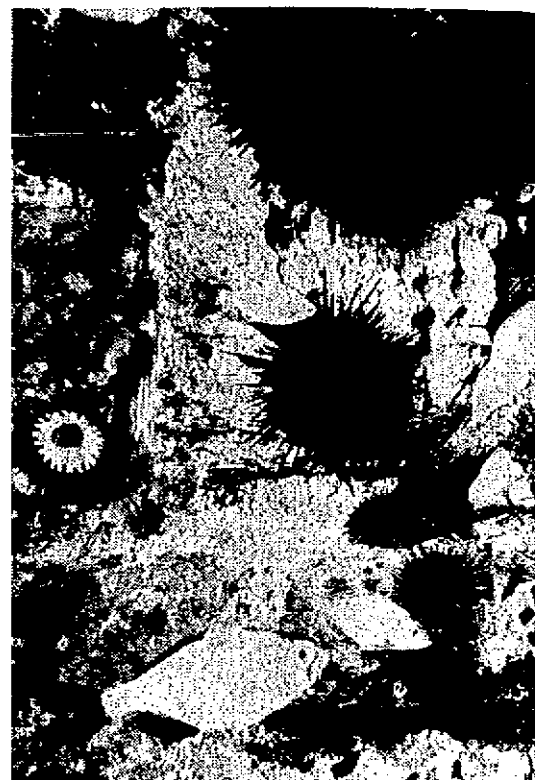
Check the aquarium frequently, and service it if necessary. Overcrowding, also decaying plants, brings on trouble. Smell the water. It should be sweet and clean. If a fish appears off-color or bloated, goes off its feed, or carries its dorsal fin in a low position, remove it quickly to a quarantine tank that is clear but provided with some aeration.

If a number of fish appear ill, you probably need immediate professional help. Perhaps a complete change of water is needed, preferably water matured in open air before being used. The new water should be the same in tempera-

ture as the old to avoid shock. Don't feed the isolated fish immediately. If they are ailing, they won't be hungry.

Healthy fish appreciate a variety in food. A tiny bit of lettuce will probably be devoured with relish, and so may a bit of hardboiled egg yolk. Never use quick-cooking oatmeal, as it will cloud the water. Don't even feed it in an outdoor pond. Look over the menus for fish at your pet shop. And remember, don't overfeed, or surplus will foul the water and be harmful to the fish.

Today, Kennel Club of Beverly Hills unbenched show (no obedience), L. A. Sports Arena.



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MY UNASSEMBLED WORLD

By Roberta Nichols

IT'S A flat, flat, flat, flat world, Christopher Columbus notwithstanding. I know because I recently opened this year's version in a small, flat box. Detailed instructions were included for inflating the wrinkled bit of colored plastic until it became a globe with rivers and mountains and here-today-gone-tomorrow countries.

Frankly, those instruc-

tions were just about as mysterious as some ancient mariner's marginal note on how to avoid the world's ragged edge while keeping an eye out for sea monsters. I managed to get my world inflated and unsteadily mounted on the enclosed axis (Part R-3, see installation note VI-1).

Somewhat there were two hurr nuts and a hyper-dowel screw left over from the enclosed kit. No air, though. I should have used a bicycle pump.

It's not just the world that comes flat or knocked down these days. It's every salable article in it. But you don't discover the fact until you've admired the demonstration article—something like a bicycle exerciser or TV cart—and innocently offered up your chargeplate. Then, as if whipping out a birthday present, the salesman brings from behind his back that long thin package.

Before you can demur, he says, offhand, "Of course you can do it. You have a screwdriver, haven't you?" Of course you have a screwdriver, a set of six, price 88 cents and already sort of bent.

INTIMIDATED, you take your package home and look at the instructions. Right off you are told to "lay all parts on floor with green arrows pointing north." That's fine if you know where north is, I don't, having come to Long Beach without first consulting a map. The Pacific Ocean is supposed to be

west of the North American continent, isn't it?

Somewhat you get past the green arrow hurdle. Then you're told to "insert thumb tack (C) in donut nut (E) etc. etc." If you're smart you now crumple up that piece of paper and ad lib. What doesn't logically fit together, toss out. If necessary, carry on with bobbie pins and this marvelous new iron-on tape.

There was a time when I enjoyed putting things together. That was when the first Japanese merchandise flooded the market and the instructions came in wonderfully polite pidgin English that cajoled, requested

and thanked me into assembling the purchase. Now American technical writers seem to have taken over. Instead of "Be Pleased to —" or "Kind sir or madam —" it's "Do this" and "Do that," which goes against the grain and no doubt contributes to my poor performance.

BUT DO YOU know what I really dislike about my purchases coming knocked down and in flat packages? They permit no

drama. In the old days a muscular, coveralled fellow (in retrospect he seems straight from "A Streetcar Named Desire") wrestled the furniture—or whatever —out of the truck and sweated and strained and muttered darkly when he had to remove a screen door. He knew everyone in the neighborhood was watching and emoted in direct ratio to the size of the audience. And I could be sure that everyone knew I had something new.

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What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 2)

blue on the lower half.

MISS RULE: May we learn about BERNARD? — J.B., Norwalk.

BERNARD, an English as well as a French surname, came from the ancient warrior tittle Beorn-Hard meaning "brave warrior." English ancestors include Benjamin Bernarde of Oxford, 1595, and more recently, a Bernard who was Lord Mayor of London in 1738. The Lincolnshire Bernard armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with a black rampant bear, accompanied by the motto: "Bear and forebear." One of many French Bernard shields is blue, decorated with a pair of crossed swords.

MISS RULE: Please give data on LA BARBA. — F.L., Long Beach.

LA BARBA characterized an ancestor for his physical appearance. This surname, common in both Italy and Spain, meant "bearded one." The La Barba and Barba shield of Aragon, Spain, is green, emblazoned with a silver sword lying diagonally, framed with a silver border engraved with four small black swords.

MISS RULE: Kindly trace POPPLEWELL—R.P., Garden Grove.

POPPELWELL goes back to England and Scotland, and is based on the Saxon-

rial shield for this family is covered with eight alternating green and gold triangles, their points meeting in the shield's center. On each triangle is a cloverleaf, colored gold on the green triangles, green on the gold ones.

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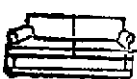
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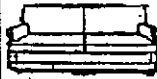
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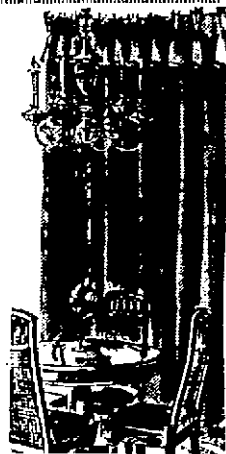
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DRAPES

Lifeline for the Southland

(Continued from Page 7)

of water a minute. The district finally had to step in and complete the job itself.

The downhill run from 1,807 feet elevation at Hinds to 1,390 feet at Lake Mathews ends the aqueduct, as such. From Lake Mathews, the water, after treatment, goes into the more than 460 miles of distribution lines to the member agencies.

Lake Mathews is man-made, and has a capacity of 182,400 acre-feet, or nearly 60 billion gallons of water. There is enough water in Lake Mathews to meet Long Beach's demands on the MWD for three years. If no water came down the aqueduct to Lake Mathews, however, the needs of district members, unless rationed, would empty the lake in about six weeks.

Lake Mathews also is the end of the line for the fish!

When the huge pumps at Whittett Intake Station at Lake Havasu suck in the water from the Colorado, they also net a considerable quantity of fish, primarily bass. The fish take the sudden ride 291 feet uphill to the first of MWD's reservoirs; apparently unharmed by the pump system.

At each of the five stations, the rapid ride to a reservoir is repeated, followed by the comparatively leisurely trip down the aqueduct to the next stop. All MWD reservoirs have fish in them.

This automatic stocking, however, is somewhat frustrating to district employees, because fishing in the reservoirs is prohibited. It has a side benefit, though. Periodically, the State Fish and Game Commission seines Lake Mathews and uses its catch to restock other lakes, where fishing is permitted.

The outlet from Lake Mathews, however, runs through a fine screen, so the fish go no further.

FROM THE LAKE, the water goes either to the Weymouth Softening and Filtration Plant at La Verne or to the Diemer Filtration Plant near Yorba Linda. At these plants, the water is chlorinated to destroy bacteria and treated to make it sparkling clear. Suspended matter, such as dirt or algae, is removed by running the water through sand and gravel filters.

The Diemer plant, which treats the water delivered to homes in Orange County and southern Los Angeles County, has a capacity of 200 million gallons a day. A \$12 million expansion program is under way, however, which will, when coupled with a new method of water treatment, boost the capacity to 600 million gallons a day.

Every drop will be needed.

Right now, the MWD is transporting a billion gallons of water into Southern California every day, but the 10 million people in its service area need an average of about 170 gallons a day each — counting all residential, commercial and industrial uses.

Underground water supplies and Colorado River water are meeting the present need, but the population continues to grow. Northern California water and desalted ocean water will help supply the demands, but other methods, such as reclamation of waste water, undoubtedly must come.

Without water, Southern California once again would become a desert — figuratively and literally. The Colorado River aqueduct truly is a lifeline for the Southland.

Those Cocky Jeepers

By Mark Clutter

JEEPERS ARE those cocky, elegant birds which many people call bluejays. We call them jeepers because of the cry — a raucous shout that sounds like "J-E-E-E-P." They are blue and gray, and they have white eyebrows. Their flight is elegant, especially when they swoop down from the top of their tall tree.

We began to tame jeepers when we put out some peanuts near the birdseed. These birds have a passion for peanuts. They seize them with joy and hide them in the grass or on the tops of houses. Sometimes they eat them on the spot, chipping them open with their fierce black beaks.

At first the jeepers would only take the peanuts we placed outdoors. Little by little we led them into the house, putting peanuts on the kitchen table and then on the living room floor.

Jeepers are wild birds and they have never really got used to the idea of entering the house. They scout around the door, fly in and then fly out and act frightened before they decide to help themselves to peanuts. They act more like thieves than recipients of charity.

One is undoubtedly mama and the other is papa, but they look exactly alike. They have different personalities. One is called Chicken because of his or her cowardice. The other is Peckersniff because he or she must peck at several peanuts before choosing one.

They had a son named Squawlblox who would stand near birdseed and cry to be fed. Mother — or father — would presently feed the full-grown lout. Squawlblox disappeared, perhaps because he was no longer wanted at home.

Chicken and Peckersniff want no friends, and there are no other birds around except sparrows, probably because no one can do anything about sparrows. A strange jeeper appeared and was driven off in a fierce air battle.

If we don't provide the peanuts the jeepers stand on the fence and yell angrily. They know their rights.



Fondue Bourguignonne

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

COOK-IT-YOURSELF party dish makes for a lively evening. Fondue Bourguignonne is a particular favorite with your hostesses both as a main dish for small dinner parties and as a snack at larger gatherings.

What fun it is to sit around a pot of bubbling oil and cook chunks of tender beef just as you like them. Dip the cooked beef in spicy Devil Sauce, made from velvety canned tomato sauce, and serve on slices of French rolls. If you like, cook mushroom caps in the hot oil, too.

It's important to keep the oil at 400 deg. F so that the meat browns and cooks quickly. If you don't have a pot especially designed for cooking Fondue Bourguignonne, don't fret. An electric skillet will do just as nicely.

Make the Devil Sauce for the meat early in the day so the flavors will mellow and blend. Nothing to the sauce — just a can of red-ripe tomato sauce mixed with vinegar, sugar, horseradish and garlic. The fresh taste of the sauce comes from the full pound of sun-plumped tomatoes picked at the peak of ripeness, then slowly kettle-simmered, that go into every 8-ounce can. The sauce, incidentally, is delightful on hamburgers, broiled fish and meat loaf, too.

Some hostesses like to serve a variety of sauces with Fondue Bourguignonne. Use bottled dressings, sour cream flavored with crumbled blue cheese or chives or

mayonnaise blended with prepared mustard in addition to Devil Sauce.

FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE WITH DEVIL SAUCE

- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 1 tblsp. vinegar
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. prepared horseradish
- 1/2 clove garlic, crushed
- 1 1/2 lbs. beef tenderloin, cut 3/4-inch thick
- Fresh mushroom caps
- Parsley
- Pure vegetable oil
- French rolls, sliced

Early in day: Make Devil Sauce by combining tomato sauce, vinegar, sugar, horseradish and garlic. Pour into serving dish, cover with clear plastic wrap and chill.

Just before serving: Cut beef into 3/4-inch cubes; arrange on platter with border of mushroom caps and parsley. Heat oil on range to 400 deg. F.; pour into fondue pot to depth of 2 inches. Place pot on table and keep hot over canned heat or alcohol burner. Arrange meat, fondue forks, Devil Sauce and roll slices on table. Each guest picks up a meat cube or mushroom cap on fondue fork and holds it in hot oil until done to his liking, then dips it in Devil Sauce. Eat the meat on a slice of French roll. Makes 4 to 6 main dish servings, 12 appetizer servings.

NOTE: If you don't have a fondue pot, heat oil in electric skillet to 400 deg. F. Maintain temperature of 400 deg. F. as meat is being cooked.

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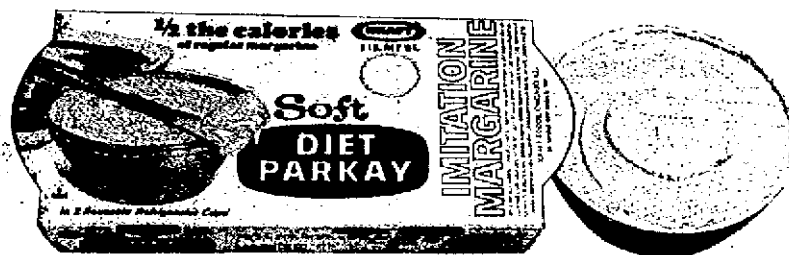
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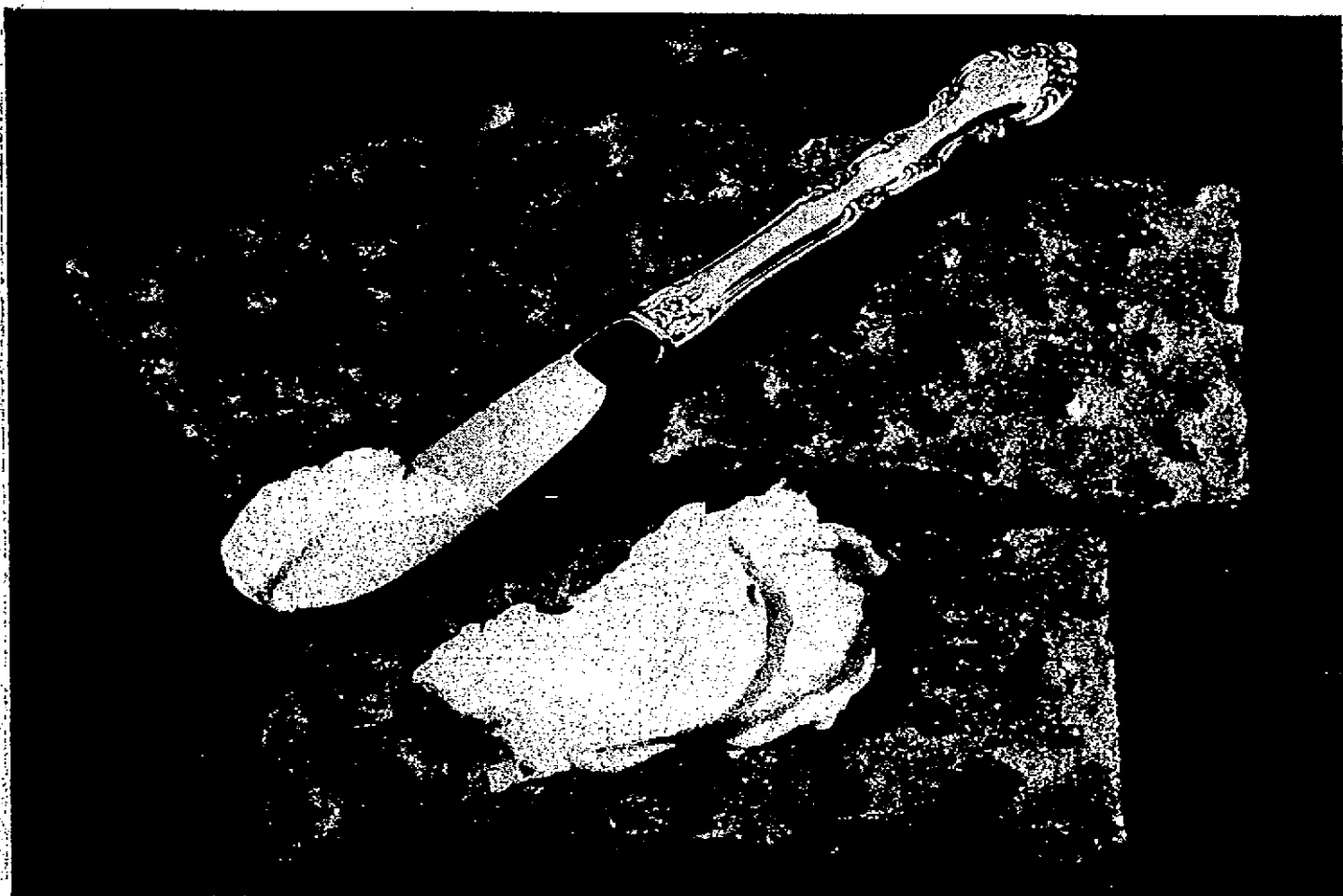
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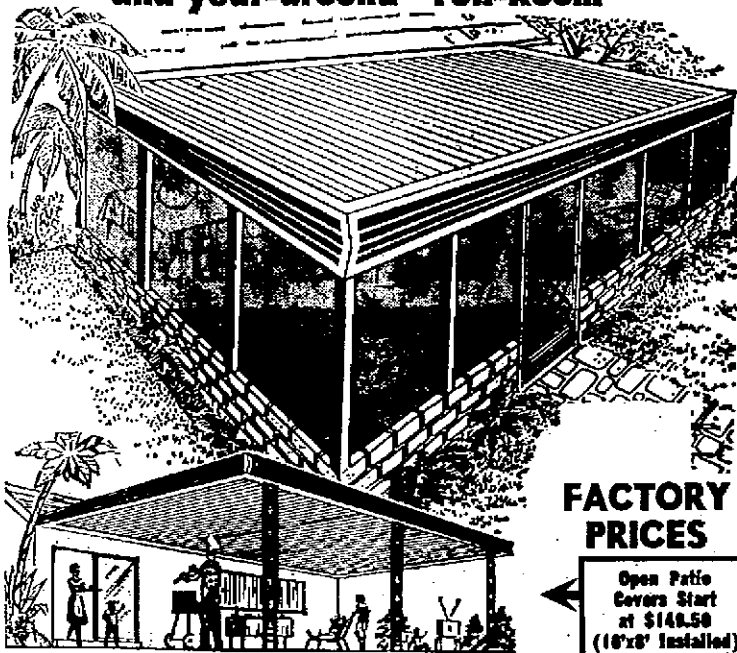
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Iron columns accentuate fern garden approach.



Formal living room takes cue from fireplace.

Taste Takes Time

By Ellen Krec

TIME is the important element in the lives of the Tom Gabbert family in Bixby Hills.

It took time to find the right area in which to live and it took more time to find the view location for

the "time to build" home.

The essence of time still exists in the decorating and Mrs. Gabbert shares decorator Juanita Clayberg's philosophy of "taking time to live in a house before you decide on decor."

When Gabbert, a vice president in charge of financial management with McDonnell Douglas, was transferred from Santa Monica, the family almost chose a homesite in Newport Beach. But Bixby Hills interfered, resulting in an elegant home with a view of the city and harbor.

Daily flights from the aircraft plant, passing low enough to identify, round out a passing parade on land, sea and air.

Antique green board and batten forms the facade of the two-story, white-shuttered home strongly influenced by New Orleans architecture. Wrought iron columns support the single-level hip roof shared by the three-car garage and fern garden.

A matching hip roof rises above the second story with a balcony outlined with wrought iron between bedrooms.

The squared outline gardens in the entrance resulted from following the line of the existing slump stone planter filled with an old pepper tree. With a box-like edge of hawthorne azaleas, fern and clivia, inner circles of low plants ac-

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cent the blooming potentilla verna lawn.

Salt-finish cement adds to the out-of-the-ordinary approach to the solid double-door entry. An amber hacienda lamp casts a warm glow in the corner of the fern garden.

Wide borders of Bouquet Canyon stone provide copper highlights to the white and green garage.

A two-story foyer with a change stair and landing leads to a turned wood balcony waiting for the "right time" to decorate. Ideas waiting for time include a grandfather's clock on a narrow wall and door-studded white walls to accent.

Triple globes hang low over the balcony-with-a-view-of-Catalina.

With the exception of the kitchen, all upper rooms as well as first-floor rooms open from the foyer.

THE HOME is shared sometimes by two daughters, one married and another away at college. A third "almost daughter" is an exchange student from Norway who also shares the lovely home-away-from-home.

With the decorator's words of caution: "Get in the house and live in it before you buy!" the Gabberts have "lived" in the home a year and carefully choose each piece of furniture with pauses for renewed energy and budget!

Louis G. Sherman was the furniture designer, and all of the furniture combines his talent with personal Gabbert taste. Custom-made lamps by Bill Beyers add drama when desired or soft light where necessary.

The marble-floored foyer and fireplace blend into the antique white walls. All white antique satin draperies lend an unobtrusive background for sculpture and white tuft carpeting, blending crushed velvet-Lawson sofa and companion olive, loose-pillow chairs.

A subtle change of color in a grayed-blue Regency chair accents an antique finish iron coffee table topped with 3/4-inch plate glass.

Wood, glass and brass combined to form a floor-lamp table serving one of two gold and white print fruitwood chairs at the hearth.

A wide panel of split-face marble sweeps from hearth to ceiling and Mrs. Gabbert uses the raised area to display a family heirloom vase and etched glass, grandmother's clock.

The Frank Hamilton watercolor, long in the family, is part of a growing art collection.

THE GABBERTS SAY:
"We're modernists."

brought very little with us from our previous home because we felt classic-contemporary furnishings in this particular home were ideal."

The formal dining room has the identical background carpeting and color, but the view changes to rear patio with city and mountain backdrop.

In selecting furniture for the dining room, the Gabberts knew they "did not want matching table and chairs," so an extending English country table became first choice with fern green velvet upholstered chairs mixed with woven-stripe host chairs for contrast.

A carved bombe credenza underscores a green velvet matted Maio oil painting.

Above the table is a swirling Venetian glass chandelier with contemporary simplicity of design.

Two windows expose a slump stone fence carefully espalliered with pink low-dwarf.

L-shaped patio and gardens appear to be cantilevered above the surrounding hedges. A low chain link fence is faced with xylosma with a lower border of azaleas and ternstroemia. Clumps of gazaniadot the curves with Canary Island pine and jacarandas planted for future shade and color.

The outside-the-kitchen patio has a fixed white tile buffet easily reached from the interior.

A border of camellias fills the garden cornering the outside-the-family-room patio.

Dark finish walnut cabinets divide the breakfast room and kitchen. The stair landing adds a clip ceiling above a built-in kneehole desk.

A molded plastic Tiffany-type lamp hangs jewel-like above the sage green and

white table. Soft green sheer draperies make this an "open or closed" garden room.

THE BUILT-IN buffet was Mrs. Gabbert's choice for usefulness as storage and as balance for the dark-wood cabinets on the kitchen side of the room. When not in service, the buffet has a sentimental use as foundation for family silver including Mrs. Gabbert's mother's 21st birthday candlestick.

Dark cabinets and white tile contrast in the kitchen with a magnificent view both scenic and professional.

The wide window allows Mrs. Gabbert to enjoy her husband's work. Her hobby of plane-watching has expanded her horizons and she admits to "dreaming of the day" when they will be on one of the planes for a far-off-places vacation. To date the well-traveled Gabbert says he has seen most places from the air or the airport on business trips, but he also shares Mrs. Gabbert's hopes for a long-range vacation.

The "working end" of the house includes a walk-in pantry and utility room adopted by Tami, a Siamese cat, as her home.

The "most useful bath in the house" is the three-quarter utility bath between kitchen and dark walnut-paneled den.

The paneled room is recessed to make way for a marble top wet bar with future plans for an extended walnut service bar.

A crushed black leather and molded plywood chair and ottoman are placed conveniently near the fixed bookcases. Additional seating is obtained by utilizing a corner with blue-green tweed sectionals. Black

(Continued on Page 16)

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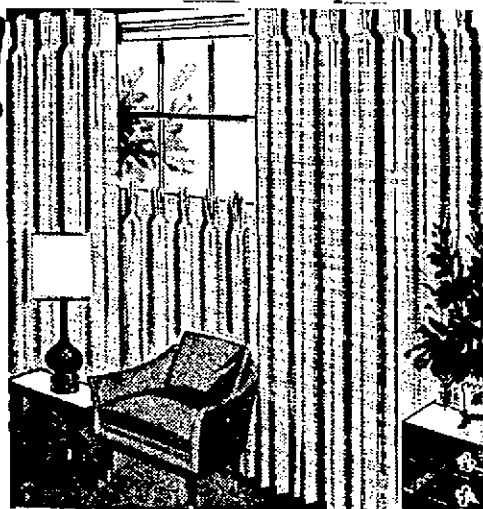
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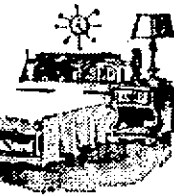
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Garden Tips

KILL the few aphids you find now with insecticide spray, and you'll cut down on the heavy infestation come late winter and spring.

UNDERSIDE foliage of hardy outdoor violets are ideal winter boarding houses for spider mites! Inspect the underside leafage of those plants and 8 out of 10 times you'll find those pests. Spray if any are found.

CONTINUE picking off faded pansy and viola blossoms to keep them from going to seed.

PLANT bleeding hearts, which are perennials, in your shade garden for annual return in season of lovely pink flowers.

SET OUT annual primroses and cinerarias in those dark corners and color lack areas of your shade garden, for attractive spring blooms.

RAKE UP fallen faded camellia blossoms from around the plants in order to avoid possible infestation of petal blight.

SPRAY the deciduous fruit trees with a fungicide spray before the flower buds burst open.

DORMANT spray the cane berries before new growth bursts forth. The dormant spray controls possible over-wintering pests such as scale and spider mites or their eggs.

COIN ROUNDUP

Some Definitions of Coin Words

By Maurice M. Gould

A NUMBER OF READERS have asked about the numismatic terms used in this column. The following descriptions form the basis of a good numismatic vocabulary.

Obverse: the face or front of a coin.

Reverse: the back of a coin.

Legend: the inscription on a coin.

Planchet: the piece of metal or blank used when striking a coin.

Milled Edge: a coin with milling on the edge, similar to ridges.

Lettered Edge: has lettering around the edge of the coin; usually used before 1837.

Proof Coins: these are especially struck from polished dies and finished by hand. Much interest is being evinced in the new 1968-S proof coins which the United States is now producing for collectors.

Uncirculated Coins: These are brand new, show no wear and are just as they came from the coining press.

Fine: coins which have been in circulation, but retain all features distinctly and do not show any heavy scratches or nicks. Words are legible, and the coins must be presentable in appearance.

Good: coins which have seen considerable wear, but all the legends are clear, with possibly a few light scratches or nicks.

Restrike: coin struck from the original unaltered dies, but at a later date, and sometimes in another metal. Naturally these coins would not be as desirable as the original, but there are cases where the pieces would be rare.

Jugate: name applied to a coin which has two heads or busts beside each other.

Misstruck: coins which are struck off center and are of special interest to the collector of freaks and oddities.

SEVERAL READERS HAVE asked if it is illegal to hold U.S. gold certificates:

You may now hold gold certificates and keep them in your collection or use them in numismatic displays. Previous to April, 1964, it was illegal to have these items in one's possession. They are now listed in all of the new paper money catalogs.

Many millions of these gold certificates are outstanding and are tucked away for safekeeping. Many were put away by hoarders hoping that someday they could be redeemed for gold, just as the notes state, but none of the gold certificates can now be redeemed for gold.

They are easily obtained in badly worn condition, but to get them in crisp or exceptionally nice condition is another matter.

The worn pieces are still nominally priced at not a great deal over face value, but the top-condition pieces can bring three or four times face value.

Occasionally fairly large hoards show up which have been out of circulation for a number of years.

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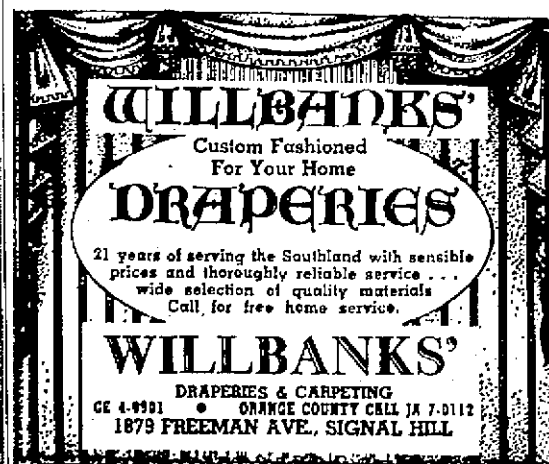
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When 'Mad Ave.' Was Really So

THE MAD OLD ADS. By Dick Sutphen. McGraw-Hill, \$4.95.

There were no legal restraining hands on what an ad could say in the "bad old days." While Dick Sutphen's collection of sometimes unbelievable advertisements goes as far back as 79 A.D., the most interesting are those which appeared in American newspapers and magazines in the last century. There was Dr. Scott's Electric Tooth Brush, and his Electric Corset, in which "Dr. Scott inserts steel magnetods" by which "he is able to bring the magnetic power into constant contact with all the vital organs." He offered, too, an Electric Flesh Brush, which, he claimed, cured rheumatism, sciatica, gout, nervous debility, neuralgia, toothache, malarial lameness and a host of other ailments.

There was "the Health Jolting Chair," which did everything from strengthening the heart to refreshing the brain. The ad of "The Home Vapor Bath and Disinfectant Company" shows a lady of the day in the act of bathing and being "disinfected." But alas, a sort of tent covers all but her head.

"Kidney Wort" was "the only remedy" that "acts at the same time on the liver, the bowels and the kidney."

And besides all these, there is every sort of eccentric and curious advertisement, the most eccentric of them all, as you might expect, from English publications of the 17th and 18th centuries.

The Brave Marines

CENTRAL PACIFIC DRIVE. History of the U.S. Marine Corps Operations in World War II, Vol. III. By Henry I. Shaw Jr., Bernard C. Nalty and Edwin T. Turnbladh. Historical Branch, G-3 Division, Headquarters, U.S. Marine Corps, Washington, D.C., \$7.50.

This, the third volume in a series of five aimed at serving as a permanent official record of Marine operations in the Pacific, covers the fight to oust the Japanese from the Gilbert, Marshall and Mariana Islands. Previous volumes have covered the period from Pearl Harbor to Guadalcanal, and the isolation of Rabaul, New Britain. Official records are the primary source for this history, but in addition information has been collated from hundreds of letters and interviews of those who took part in the actions.

The book starts with the bloody fighting at Tarawa, in the Gilbert Islands, where the 2nd Marine Division captured Betio Island in three gory days. Tarawa was a turning point in amphibious war.

Makin, Kwajalein, Eniwetok (that atoll, with its lagoon capable of floating the Pacific Fleet, saw the Japanese garrison eliminated in five days of fierce battle), Saipan and Guam, these complete the roll call. Saipan, be it noted, was fought over, in close quarter combat, for over three weeks.

The book is available for sale by the superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.—H.

A Free Paraphrase

SIXTY POEMS OF MARTIAL IN TRANSLATION. By Dudley Fitts. Harcourt, Brace, \$4.75.

Dudley Fitts calls the translations from the Spanish-born Roman poet Marcus Valerius Martialis (Martial) "free — sometimes very free — paraphrases." That understood, we can sit back and enjoy them as nearly first-rate satire, which was after all the intention of the first century Martial.

Dudley Fitts peoples the Sunday, January 7, 1968

poems with Abigail, who doesn't "hail from Martinique or even Quebec . . . but from plain old Essex County," with Lily and Francie; and with Max, and even Fitts, and puts them on such places as Beacon Hill. A purist, which heaven forbid this reviewer is not, would go along with one of Fitts' least free translations:

"These are my poems you're reciting, Fidentius, but the way you garble them makes them all your own."

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

Trotsky on Stalin

RARELY IN HISTORY HAS THE biography of a tyrant been written by his greatest adversary. Trotsky's life of Stalin ("STALIN: Appraisal of the Man and His Influence," Stein and Day, \$10) is, of course, far from dispassionate, nor could it be; it is, in some respects, an apologia for Trotsky's own life. But so packed is it with details of Stalin's childhood and youth, of his early days in the Russian revolutionary movement, with chapter and verse on Stalin's role in the Revolution itself, and the Civil War that followed, that it must leave historians of modern Russia deeply in Trotsky's debt.

Trotsky, alone of all the Bolshevik leaders, had style in writing; Lenin, despite flashes of ironic wit now and then, was pedestrian in comparison with Trotsky; Stalin, as a writer, was like a schoolboy copying into his exercise book. And indeed, copy was what Stalin did, for original ideas were beyond him and he was a mere plagiarist of other revolutionaries, particularly of Lenin.

This edition of Trotsky's life of Stalin is a new one (the book was originally published in this country in 1941) in that it contains an introduction by Bertram D. Wolfe, once an American Communist leader, who knew both Stalin and Trotsky. It has added, too, numerous illustrations, photographs of the young Stalin, of Lenin before and after the revolution, of a number of the old Bolsheviks who were liquidated by Stalin, and, among other interesting illustrations, a postcard widely circulated a year after the Bolshevik revolution, entitled "The Leaders of the Proletarian Revolution," in which Stalin is conspicuously absent, although he fostered the legend in the days of his power, that he was Lenin's right-hand man.

The very history of this biography is dramatic. "Continual harassments and attempts on his life," the editor and translator, Charles Malamuth points out, delayed completion of the manuscript. On Aug. 20, 1940, when the old revolutionary was struck down and murdered with an alpen stick in the hands of the Stalin agent Jackson, alias Jacques Mornard, alias Ramon Mercador, who had insinuated himself into Trotsky's home of Coyoacan, Mexico, Trotsky was at work on his biography of Stalin, and had momentarily laid it aside to look at a manuscript by Jackson, which the killer had used as a ruse to be admitted into Trotsky's study.

Seven chapters of the 12 planned were ready; the remaining five have been put together, by Malamuth, says Wolfe in his introduction, "out of notes, hints, worksheets, thoughts set down, and other unfinished fragments."

It is an unparalleled biography, detailed, and documented, of the rise of a tyrant through trickery, treachery, unflinching cruelty. "Undoubtedly characteristic of Stalin is personal, physical cruelty, what is usually called sadism. During confinement in the Baku prison Stalin's cell neighbor, Trotsky relates, was suddenly asked by Stalin, 'Have you a craving for blood?' Stalin took a knife, hidden in his boot, and cut a gash in his leg. 'There's blood for you!' he said.

African Tragedy

CHRISTOPHE, KING OF HAITI. By Hubert Cole. Viking, \$6.50.

He was born an African slave. He waged war so ferociously that he compelled the French, in 1803, to leave Haiti—and this was the France of the mighty Napoleon. When the Negroes of Santo Domingo rose in revolt in 1791, he soon became one of the insurrection's leaders. His ability won the regard of the great Haitian liberator, Toussaint L'Ouverture, who made him a divisional commander.

When Toussaint was defeated in 1802 by the French and sent to France to die, Christophe served Dessalines, the new Haitian leader. Haiti, having driven the French out, was proclaimed an independent nation in 1804 and Dessalines was made head of state, with the title of governor. Soon, Dessalines made himself emperor; in 1806 he died in an insurrection, and Haiti set itself up as a republic. Christophe, generalissimo of the army by now, was given the presidency. But this was a man for whom constitutional powers were but fetters; in 1811 he proclaimed himself King Henri I.

His was a bloodthirsty reign. He established a system of nobility and ruled with a hand of iron. But he also gave Haiti its first roads and its first schools, and agriculture began to flourish under his able administration. He built a magnificent palace for himself, the famous Sans-Souci and a citadel atop a mountain. In 1820 his officers revolted, and death came to him, as it did to Dessalines, by his own hand.

British historical biographer Hubert Cole gives a detailed account of a colorful and too little known facet of Western Hemisphere history, and a vivid portrait of one of the hemisphere's most fascinating leaders.

What Cortez Saw

MEXICO. By Jacques Soustelle (Archaeologica Mundi Series). World, \$10.

When the Spaniards arrived in Mexico, the Mayas, though past their prime, were still in Yucatan. The Aztecs were at the peak of their power; the Spanish invaders were dazzled as they beheld, at the Aztecs' capital, Tenochtitlan (now Mexico City), the great pyramids, the palaces, with their wondrous gardens and their blue lagoons. The Mixtecs, Zapotecs, the Tarascans, the Totonacs, the Tlaxcaltecs were still there with their vigorous civilizations.

Thus, as the French archaeologist Jacques Soustelle (who is also a politico of sorts, but that is another matter) points out, for the first time the European visitor was able to see, flourishing under his own eyes, some of the greatest civilizations of all time, whereas, of course, those of ancient Iran, Mesopotamia, Greece, and Rome, had ceased to exist long before.

"Thus Mexican archaeology began as an ethnological study, relying for its evidence on direct observation . . ."

Helped by the almost lavish beauty we have come to expect from the illustrations in the Archaeologica Mundi series, M. Soustelle gives us a sweeping, resplendent panorama of Mexican antiquity, taking us through its classic period, its decline and revival, the formation of the post-Toltec states, and the Aztec synthesis. It is a book of fascination and importance to both archaeologist and general reader.

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Recipe of the Week

JACKIE ROBEDEE of 6419 Marita St., Long Beach, is the winner of the \$5 weekly recipe prize.

SWEET POTATO HAWAIIAN

- 1/2 of a 2 lb. can of canned yams
- 1/4 cup flaked coconut
- 1 tblsp. brown sugar
- 2 tblsp. light cream (evaporated milk)

Whip the yams until fluffy. Add the flaked coconut, brown sugar and light cream to the yams and spoon into a two quart buttered glass casserole.

- 1/4 cup coconut
- 2 tblsp. melted butter

Combine the quarter cup of coconut and butter and spread on top of yams. Bake at 325 for 10-15 minutes.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, Southland will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address, to Recipe Contest Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 13)

leather and stainless steel director's chairs outline the olive game table.

An ancient carved temple figure from India is the base for the bookcase lamp with the sectionals lighted by a pumpkin color and shape ceramic lamp.

A foyer powder room has combined olive and turquoise for a lush color scheme enhancing gold and marble fixtures.

The "great for weddings" balcony leads to the master bedroom, white painted with a teal, fan-shaped headboard for the linen print topped bed.

A smaller version of the first-level fireplace has a collection of family portraits grouped above the mantel. Two tier tables, also teal-painted, are the foundation for the brass and pearl inlay lamps.

THE CARVED what-not-top desk belonged to Mrs. Gabbert's mother and

serves as a reminder of days past with a cane-seat chair at one side and a pair of white brocade lounge chairs cornered between desk and fireplace.

A mirrored, cedar-lined closet opens into an aqua and white private bath-dressing room. For additional convenience a pullman was installed in each section.

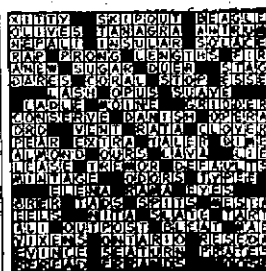
Access to the balcony through French doors also means access to bedrooms on the other wing of the upper level.

Janis, 19, has a suite for college holidays. Italian provincial furniture was her choice with vertical shutters painted to blend with her carpeting and a green with turquoise bedspread. Her accessories go along to school and return home with her on vacations.

The walk-in closet opens to the private sitting room with a flashing change of color. The "wildly colorful" room has a shiny magenta papered door with the same color influence in wall plaques and with a dash of lavender in the queen size sofa bed. Janis's bath is shades of olive with towels adding brilliant color changes when desired.

The Gabberts expect to take at least several more years to complete the interior with time-tested plans and renewed enthusiasm.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 19)



WORKSHOP

Quaint Dough Box



Item of Many Uses

By Steve Ellingson

OF THE VARIOUS furniture styles that fit into the category of American Traditional, so-called Early American remains the most popular.

Simple in concept, sturdy and direct in design, it lends itself to the essentially informal pattern of today's living just as well as it did to the unsophisticated life of our ancestors. It can be casual, rustic, functional; it can also be formal, frivolous, or far out. It takes naturally to blending with all types of decor.

One of the most popular of these Early American creations is the quaint old-time dough box, such as is pictured here with Deborah Walley of NBC's "Mothers-In-Law" series. Here is a piece of furniture that can be converted into countless uses in our modern homes. It makes an ideal end and lamp table and — since the top is hinged, it provides a roomy storage area for all sorts of miscellaneous items — a perfect place for

knitting and sewing supplies.

Here is a project any novice can undertake with success. Furthermore, it's a project that can be completed without an elaborate set of tools. In fact, this is another of our patterns used by teachers and county agents in their demonstrations to women on the use of basic hand tools. All you need do is trace the full size pattern parts on wood, then saw them out and finally put them together. The legs may be purchased at your neighborhood lumber or hardware dealer. It's an inexpensive as well as an easy project.

To obtain the full size dough box pattern number 280, send 75 cents (add 25 cents per pattern for air-mail delivery) by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Southland Living Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, California 91409.



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Time to Plant Roses

By Joe Littlefield

ONE OF THE oldest flowers in cultivation—roses—first known in Asia Minor about 5,000 years ago, were grown in the ancient gardens of northeast Africa and west-ern Asia.

Our colorful, fragrant, beautiful roses of today are due to the efforts of dedi-cated rose hybridists who constantly are striving to improve the form, texture, color, fragrance, disease re-sistance and longer lasting quality of the flowers.

With the wide selection of varieties of rose bushes to choose from, gardeners sometimes have a difficult time deciding which varie-ties to plant.

One sure bet is the All America Selection Winner

Roses that have been tested under various climatic con-ditions throughout the United States, and have proven to be the best.

The three 1968 AARS winners furnish you an in-teresting group. Miss All-American Beauty hybrid tea pink color rose is a clear, true pink. Europeana has cardinal-red color blos-soms with intriguing flower petals. It is nearly an ever-blooming floribunda, and welcome in your rose gar-den. Scarlet Knight is a husky grandiflora type, fur-nishes shining, velvety-scarlet color blossoms to grace your garden.

Regardless of whether you select the newest intro-ductions or the older good varieties, you'll get better

growing performance from those roses if you buy qual-ity bare root roses with a good root system, and plant them in prepared soil.

Quality rose plant doesn't mean a "price bar-gain" rose. It means a care-fully budded rose that has a good sturdy root system, and good canes. A well formed root system is more important than a certain number of thick canes.

Prepared soil means to mix a cupful of bone meal, handful of soil sulphur, and about half of organic mate-rial or planter mix with half soil, all mixed together in the hole that was dug larg-er and wider than the rose root system.

An experienced gardener doesn't plant the rose with-

out first carefully inspect-ing the individual roots. Any bruised or partially broken roots are cut back to healthy portions of the roots.

The bud union area must be above the surrounding ground level. The soil is firmed as it is filled over

the roots. Foot tamping doesn't firm the soil as well as the end of a shovel or a pick handle. The rose bush is not properly planted if you can wiggle it. The final planting operation is to build a circular ring of soil at the edge of the hole. It

acts as a dam and retains the water to slowly but thoroughly soak the soil.

You'll encourage the rose to start to sprout if you give it a drink of water for-tified with vitamin B-1, once a week for about five or six weeks in a row.

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Call at once. Get dozens of extra swimming days—pay less for your pool.

Price Includes a two-foot wide pre-cast Antho-Deck around entire pool. A 10' x 28" rectangle, pool is 3' to 7' deep. Includes: permits, non-corrosive plumbing, steel reinforced gunite construction, lifetime structural guarantee, three steps, diving platform, white plaster, waterline tile, stainless steel filter, bronze pump and motor. Price based on normal soil and access. Slightly higher in some areas.

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PROBING HIPPIELAND

(Continued from Page 5)

all. Waiting for a ride to town, I watched friendships begin and end; heard exploits announced and issues explored,

heard opinions aired and advice given.

There was much to learn in the watching.

"Worthless punks," growled a Navy chief, watching four young men at a nearby table. "They ought to lock 'em all up or put 'em in the service." He continued on, criticizing hippie morals, manners and way of life, then talked about himself.

"Just came back from Vietnam and, boy — some of the party joints I went to in Saigon! Old Gabriel'd get his wings clipped if he'd followed me. But I'll settle down soon as I get home to my family," he vowed.

The chief stroked his well-tended gray beard as he talked, a dashing contrast to the rosy glow from a morning spent, he said, in the bar. He would abandon his war zone hair and habits soon.

But how long would he cling to the hypocritical blindness his conversation had revealed?

Down the bar, a young GI pulled out photos of his girl to show the long-haired, mustachioed youth standing beside him, motioning to the bartender for two more beers. Traveling salesmen, nervously checking watches, teased waitresses in return for a warm word.

One could feel a bizarre kinship shared by all in the room. The fact of being uprooted, traveling, in some sense was a common denominator which cut across much diversity, to create a sense of warm openness with the others present.

The same atmosphere prevailed — at times — in only one other place in San Francisco: among people of the Haight-Ashbury. Subsequent days there, however, convinced me it is now too late to capture any of what lasting values the community may have once held.

As they said, it IS dying — of strangulation by tourists, complicated by a bad case of localized insincerity. The community has become rather like some movie actress transformed overnight into a polished, painted, famous, sex symbol and robbed in the process of any soul she may have possessed.

One can even hear the Haight-Ashbury death rattle daily, while wandering the streets: a composite of young voices by the dozen, begging for spare change.

Two actual breeds have emerged there today, one being the sincerely hip person with the internal commitment to be himself and do his thing — as they say — in responsible peace and freedom.

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away," wrote the philosopher Thoreau.

Vastly predominant, however, are the hangers-on and



"hippibums," as underground press syndicate columnist Liza Williams calls them. They share a disenchantment with contemporary society—only, it seemed to me—because they found no place in it soon enough. No matter what point they may argue, the feeling seemed that one must be either a dropout or a copout.

Some believe relief or escape lies in drug use, easy romance or religious experimentation, but in most of these cases, the problem must certainly lie within. Only one way is open to begin altering and re-structuring those patterns which they easily blame on a cutthroat carnival of ambition, handily labeled The Plastic Society.

Anyone with enough experience knows they must begin by spelling "society" with only four letters, S-E-L-F. "Putting on a lot of beads and bells and wearing your hair long is only a declaration of independence from the square world, and NOT a guarantee that with this . . . will come instant freedom from all the hangups . . ." writer Lawrence Lipton explains in a more partisan critical statement.

Some who claim to possess that difficult and elusive inner commitment still remain in the Haight-Ashbury, calling themselves "freebies," short for Free Men, a title taken during the district's symbolic Death and Funeral in October.

But Green Power has largely replaced Flower Power along Haight Street today, because money makes the world go 'round and the world envisioned by the original, true hippies has not yet been created. Tourists with cash to spend enjoy the colorful wares of the psychedelic shops and displaced kids living on the streets and in the parks panhandle coins by simple begging or posing for camera-carrying visitors.

One girl said she managed to shame and embarrass \$30 out of the occupants of a Tanner Gray Line sight-seeing bus, which had stopped for a rest break in Golden Gate Park.

She was hunting dried Scotch Broom leaves and seed-pods — said to be the newest legal high if smoked — when she spotted the tour group. She had never begged before, she said, but it seemed like a good put-on. The illegal fun brought impressively more than she expected.

Generally, panhandling nets small income, but Haight-Ashbury inhabitants who choose it out of ease or desperation can usually get enough for a little food.

Haight Street is littered daily with pop bottles and potato salad cartons, to mark the wake of this pitiful pilgrimage of flower children, for whom spring is long past.

The scene has some aspects of the tragic Children's Crusade of centuries ago, yet these latest blind followers of the Pied Piper of Promise are an even sadder spectacle.

The journey is becoming an end in itself, instead of a means to an end, and they are suspicious of the motives of anyone who even wishes them well in their search.



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Time Zone Changes Upset Travelers

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

RESearchers continue to study the effects of time-zone changes on jet travelers.

East-west or west-east travelers who cross four or more time zones during a jet trip suffer fatigue because of a disturbance of daily biologic rhythms.

Dr. Stanley R. Mohler, chief of the aeromedical applications division of the Federal Aviation Administration, tells how an air traveler can reduce some of the effects:

The traveler should rest as much as possible before the trip and allow a day or so at destination before taking part in demanding activities.

He should avoid heavy increases in rich and new foods and alcohol. Tobacco should be avoided.

He should engage in relaxing exercise each day to assist in going to sleep.

A WIDELY KNOWN researcher says that the drug sodium salicylate, unlike aspirin, does not cause gastrointestinal bleeding.

Dr. A. J. Quick of Marquette Medical School, Milwaukee, says it would be the logical thing to use sodium salicylate as an anti-inflammatory agent against rheumatoid arthritis.

"It is through aspirin's salicylate content that it is anti-inflammatory," he notes in a report in British Medical Journal. (Aspirin's scientific name is acetylsalicylic acid.)

There is no evidence, he continues, that aspirin itself has any anti-inflammatory action.

Dr. Quick reminds that large doses of aspirin may induce gastrointestinal bleeding even in patients with no evidence of a bleeding disease.

ASTRONAUTS, WHEN THEY return from space, may face a special hazard: germs.

A NASA scientist, noting that space

travelers will exist in a sterile atmosphere in which accustomed microbes will be killed off, says this about the astronaut:

"When he returns to earth we may have to put him in a chamber to gradually reintroduce him to familiar microbes."

FOR THE FIRST 12 HOURS of life, the apparently healthy newborn infant should be watched as closely as the premature baby.

So contends Dr. Mordina M. Desmond, Houston, a Baylor professor of pediatrics.

The recommendation is based on a study of 6,500 infants born in Jefferson Davis Hospital, Houston. Dr. Desmond and her colleagues found that many illnesses occurred among the apparently healthy babies.

"The newborn will tell you if he's going to be sick, usually within 12 hours," comments Dr. Desmond.

She recommends a "transitional care" nursery in which all newborn could be observed for a time.

A HEALTH OFFICIAL SAYS it is misleading to rate diabetes as only the seventh most frequent cause of death in the United States.

Dr. Glenn W. McDonald, chief of the Diabetes and Arthritis Program of the U.S. Public Health Service, says diabetes, or the "diabetic type of defect," may be a far more fundamental factor in the nation's death picture than heretofore realized.

The reason, he says, is that it is so often present in victims of heart attack, stroke and general hardening of the arteries.

Meanwhile, the National Center for Health Statistics reports that diabetes afflicts an estimated 2.4 million persons in the U.S. Also estimated: Another 1.6 million persons have the disease but are unaware of it.

Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 16

By Natalie Hankins

ACROSS

1 Tabled bet.

6 Take a powder.

2 words.

13 Darwin's ship.

19 A fruit and a color.

21 Ancient Greek town.

22 Siren.

23 Asian language.

24 Describing U.K.

25 Comfort.

26 Knock.

27 Toss.

29 "Go to my ..."

31 Evergreen.

32 Again.

34 Money; Sl.

36 Alibi.

37 ... party.

38 Baby Virginia and others.

40 Animal of a sort.

42 Highway sign.

44 Existence.

45 Whip.

47 Major work.

49 Urbane.

51 Soup server.

53 Monk; Fr.

54 Football.

player; Sl.

58 Spiced fruit.

60 ... ham.

63 Carmen, e.g.

64 California airbase.

65 Outlet.

67 Pre ...

68 Pigs in ...

69 Fruit.

71 Bit player.

73 Old German coin.

75 Money.

76 Eye shape.

78 Pronoun.

80 Ash.

81 Former U.N. official.

82 Rent.

83 Silver.

85 Fails to connect.

88 Coining.

90 Fragrance.

92 Melville novel.

93 Spanish girl's name.

95 Sancta ...

96 Rau.

97 ... Rabbit.

100 Small fry.

102 Small points of land.

104 Party given.

108 Plumber's tool.

109 Fem. name.

111 Roof material.

113 Sharp.

114 Arabic name.

115 Frontier settlement.

118 Basil.

120 Girl's name.

121 Shrewish woman.

123 Smallest of the Great.

125 Shade of green.

127 Make evident.

128 Ocean breeze.

2 words.

129 Bible.

130 Soon again.

131 Commission.

132 Fraternal order.

DOWN

1 Advance, for one.

2 Former Roman prince.

3 Type of ale.

4 F.I.R. project.

Abbr.

5 Pup's protest.

6 Zest; Sl.

7 Kind of court.

8 L.B.J. and H.H.H.

9 Apostrophe.

10 Loosed.

11 Father of the Theme.

12 Moon and others.

13 Wallop.

14 Son of Seth.

15 An ocean.

Abbr.

16 Kickback is one form.

17 Scott heroine and others.

18 Come out.

20 Salutation.

28 Yelp of pain.

30 Watering place.

33 Fused metal.

35 Swift.

37 Aril.

39 Bargain day.

41 Chinese calendar.

43 Golfing term.

46 Waited on.

48 Upper House; Fr.

50 Kind of fiddle.

51 Golden-haired temptress.

52 Bay of Bengal island.

53 Ohio city.

55 Hotel; Fr.

2 words.

56 Religious tree.

57 Peep shows.

58 Sweet-gum tree.

59 Ancestry.

61 Type font; Abbr.

62 Luncheon.

66 You're right.

68 Wily.

70 Lists.

72 Tank corps.

74 She raised Cain.

77 Patricia ...

actress.

79 Drugstore.

83 Reuter.

84 Gambola.

86 Morning.

87 Cable abbr.

89 Obtain.

91 Racing fan.

94 Overweight.

96 Ferrara family.

97 "Eager ..."

98 Experience again.

99 The quintessence.

101 Cherry pitter.

103 Claws.

105 "... you"; 2 words.

106 Exchange.

107 Related; 2 words.

110 "... is Born;" 2 words.

112 Wyatt ...

115 Portuguese weight.

116 Secondhand.

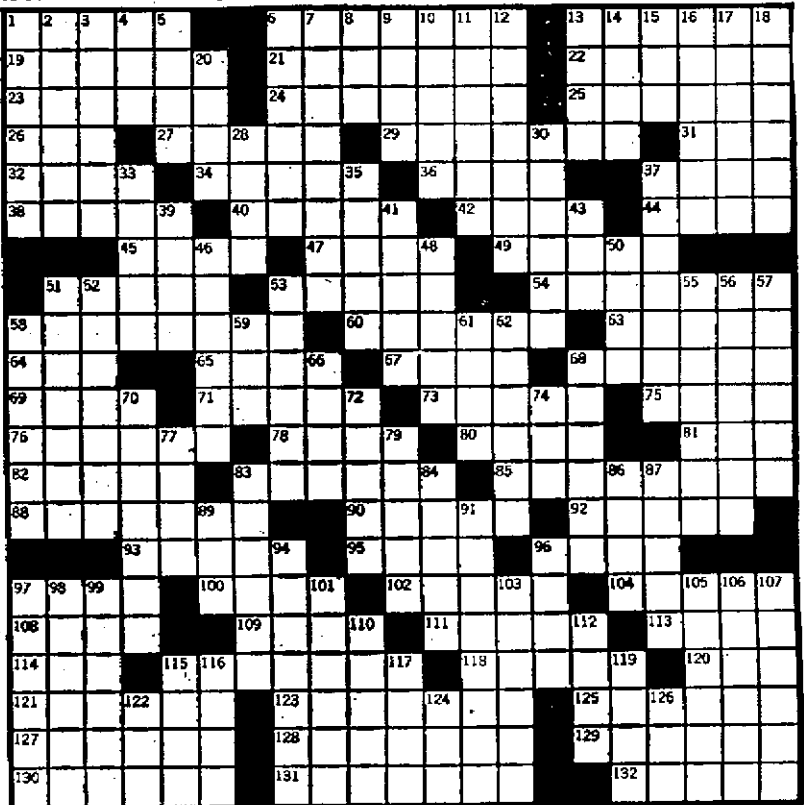
117 So long!

119 Technical phrase.

122 Chem. suffix.

124 Operate.

126 ... Paulo.



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IT'S A LOVE affair in the grand tradition of Napoleon and Josephine, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor or Antony and Cleopatra.

It's the way spaghetti and ravioli blend affectionately when served as a combination at Manno's Pizza Den and Terrace Room, 5607 E. South St., Lakewood. On the regular menu, served daily and Sunday, they're \$2.60 with plump meatballs and tomato sauce, accompanied by gourmet minestrone soup (with lots of vegetables); fresh, tempting salad with Italian or bleu cheese dressing; hot, aromatic garlic bread and beverage.

Knowledgeable diners are also aware that Manno's serves its spaghetti and ravioli combination with meat sauce (but no meatballs) for \$1.95 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. This is an unusual value because the same side dishes are included. Host and owner Joe Manno lowers the prices on those nights because he enjoys seeing his restaurant as thronged on week nights as it is on weekends, when it's more convenient for families to dine out. Also featured Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for \$1.95 are spaghetti with meatball, ravioli with meatball or meat sauce, mostaccioli with meat sauce and gnocchi with tomato sauce.

Equally interesting is the fact that on those nights Joe includes one salad at no extra cost with each small pizza and two salads with each large pizza. He also has children's plates priced from 45 cents to \$1.

For 14 years Manno's has



JOE MANNO
A Great Combination

Caricature by Pete Willette

been one of the Long Beach area's foremost Italian restaurants. Year after year Joe has enlarged, improved and beautified it, until now it is as attractive and popular as the finest establishments in town. Some prospective guests who haven't yet visited Manno's might think it's merely a pizza house because of the words "pizza den" in its name. They misjudge the place, sadly, because it is primarily an Italian dinner house, open every day (except Monday) from 4 p.m. Joe is an astute, warm-hearted native of Italy who acquired his cooking techniques and superb recipes while employed in outstanding restaurants in Italy and London. His epicurean offerings include fettuccine Alfredo, linguine and clams, lasagne, tortellini Bolognese, veal scallopini and chicken cacciatore made with fine sherry.

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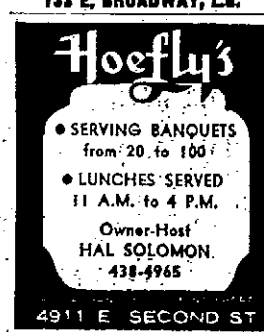
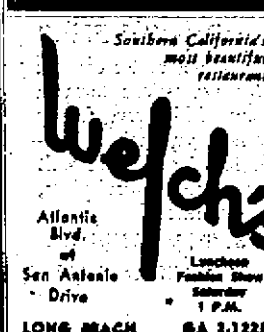
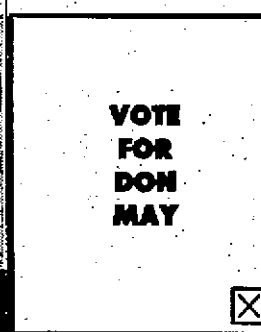
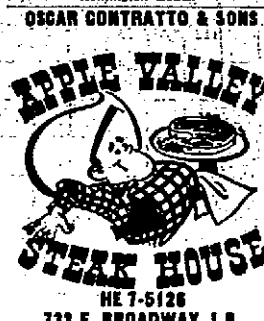


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Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Long Beach

Tele Vues

Sunday, January 7, 1968

Television
Creativity

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Glenn Trails Stanley and Livingston

"We've got a lot of distance to cover," commented astronaut John Glenn during his 1,000-mile trek through Africa re-creating "The Trail of Stanley and Livingstone" to be colorcast at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Ch. 4.

"He kept saying this over and over again," recalled John Peer Nugent, writer-producer of the special and part of the 32-man party accompanying Glenn through Africa. "He was determined to cover the distance, and do the best job he could."

A writer-producer by profession, Nugent joined Newsweek in 1958 and opened the magazine's first African bureau in 1961. Armed with a wealth of knowledge about the earth's second largest continent, he joined Glenn in Africa for his first venture into television writing and producing.

"FOLLOWING the same route Stanley took in his
(Continued on Page 18, Col. 3)



JOHN GLENN ... 'Bwana Satellite'



Jack Palance, Robert Wagner, Patrick Macnee, Jacques-Yves Cousteau
(clockwise from bottom)

TV at Midseason

New, Returning Series, Program Shifts

A new series premieres, some shows that have been off the air return, there are some program shifts and a couple of hour shows of note scheduled as the TV season is at the half-way mark.

The American Broadcasting Co. will premiere "It Takes a Thief," with Robert Wagner as a romantic master thief who is paroled from prison to work with a U.S. Intelligence Agency. The first story features Santa Berger and involves suspicion that a foreign diplomatic courier is smuggling out information for a spy ring. It takes the 8:30 to 9:30 Tuesday spot vacated by "The Invaders" which moves to 10 p.m., Tuesday. "Hollywood Palace" shifts to 9:30 p.m.,

Saturday. "It Takes a Thief" will run 90 minutes for the premiere then settle into a weekly hour slot. "N.Y.P.D." will be preempted.

In the 9 p.m. Sunday movie spot, ABC presents a special TV dramatization of "Dr. Jekyll, and Mr. Hyde," with Jack Palance in the dual role of the respected physician and who turns himself into a monster with a drug.

At 7:30 p.m., Monday, ABC airs the first of a series of occasional one-hour specials involving underwater scientist Jacques-Yves Cousteau. The first deals with sharks

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

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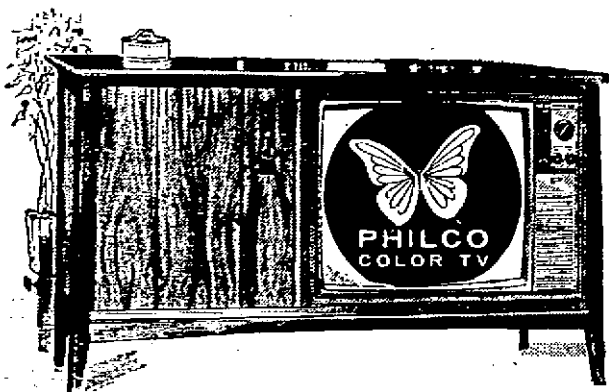


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Television Creativity Hope in Two Drama Programs

By GEORGE GENT
New York Times Service

The news that motion pictures will be shown in prime time seven nights a week next season has convinced many industry observers that TV's unhappy destiny, for the next few years at least, is to be little more than a home movie screen.

One would have to agree with the pessimists save for the presence of two series that hold the last remaining promise of a rebirth of television creativity. The first is the "CBS Playhouse" series, which has already presented "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night" and "Dear Friends" this season, and has scheduled original plays by Robert Crean, Gore Vidal and Paddy Chayevsky for the rest of the year. The other is NBC Experiment in Television, which last season provided some of the year's most exciting programming, including shows on Marshall McLuhan, the Theater of the Deaf and an original play by Harry Dolna, a previously unknown Negro playwright from the Watts section of Los Angeles.

THIS SEASON, "Experiment In Television" will present 10 programs, eight new works and two repeats from last season. Thomas A. McAvity, program executive in charge of the series, described its twofold objective this way: "We want to bring new writers into the medium and, believe me, there aren't that many good writers around. I wish there were. We'll have at least two original plays this season, probably three. Our second objective is to give established people in the medium a chance to break new ground, to try new ways of doing things. A number of our programs are being produced by news writers and producers. We've discovered a lot of bright young people in the news area and we want to see what they can do in other areas. Experimental doesn't have to mean avant-garde. We want to produce something that will be useful for the medium."

One such project was given to John Lord, an N.B.C. new writer, who was assigned to write and produce "Four Days To Omaha." Now being

filmed in England, the show re-creates the life of an imaginary GI killed in World War II through the investigation of a son he never saw. It may be the series' first show on Feb. 18.

ONE OF THE original dramas definitely set for this season is "Passport to Prague," a bi-lingual love story about a married American woman who visits a friend in the Czech capital and there meets and falls in love with a Czech widower. But there is a language barrier: The woman can't speak Czech and her lover can't speak English. Like the American, viewers will just have to guess what her lover is saying. "Passport to Prague" will be produced and directed by Victor Vicas, who wrote the original story.

Africa will be seen through the special vision of two contemporary artists — Pierre-Dominique Gaisseau, and Larry Rivers, the pop artist.

Stuart Schulberg, who produced last year's "The Angry Voices of Watts," will return to the scene with another documentary, "The new voices of Watts."

PAN AND FAN MAIL

WHAT happened to the Breakfast Club that KABC radio carried for so long? I listened to it for years.

B.B.

Long Beach

(Show's last airing was 9 a.m., Dec. 29. Show was dropped.)

SOME YEARS ago — in the mid-1950s, I think — there were two television programs featuring British movies. The programs were called "Afternoon Film Festival" and "Evening Film Festival" and they aired on Ch. 7.

There were some exceptionally fine pictures shown on these programs — pictures which I have never seen since, but would like to. Could you tell me why these films have not been shown since the programs went off the air, and also who I could contact, if possible, in regard to them.

Mary F. Thompson
Bellflower

(The network is a complete blank about this series, except remembering that the films eventually revert to the studios

which own them and in this case the films probably are back in England somewhere).

"STAR TREK" is certainly the most praiseworthy series on television. During the short time it has been on the air, the show has gained a considerable reputation. Yet, despite this praise and recognition, the network seems determined to kill the program. Why else would they discard it into a Friday night time

slot against the high-rated "Gomer Pyle, USMC?"

"Star Trek" claims a host of loyal fans and I'm sure they will agree with me. When "Star Trek" is continued next year, NBC should transfer the series to a more favorable day and time slot. It will be back, won't it?"

S. Gregory Perry
Long Beach

(There are rumors; nothing certain until March).

DURING the summer, I watched a TV show called "The Face of Danger." I've been looking in the Tele Vues every week but have never found it on yet. If it is possible I would like to know if you could tell me if it will ever be on again and if so when.

Don Whitaker
Stanton

(CBS says it ran the show in 1959, but is unable to obtain current information about it. The station suggests you write Bud Fuller, CBS Enterprises, 51 W. 52nd St., N.Y., N.Y.

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK
BEGINNING JAN. 7, 1968

John Glenn: On the Trail of
Stanley and Livingston I
TV at Midseason1
Television Creativity4
Pan and Fan Mail4
Critics' Corner11
Radio18
GEORGE GENT, Editor

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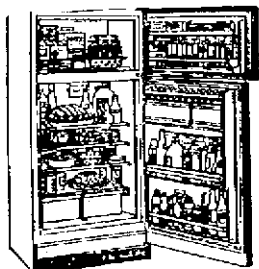
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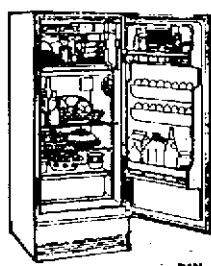
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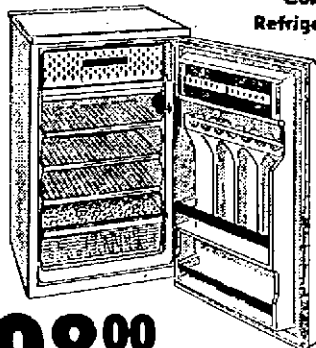
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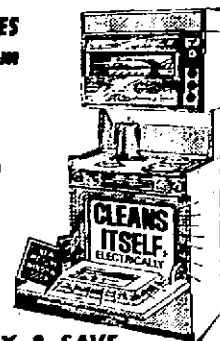
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SUNDAY

January 7, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Tom and Jerry
11 The Bible Answers

7:30

- 2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
9 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) In Search of Peace, Dizzy Gillespie, Dudley Moore. Discussion of "The Hat," about international incident caused by two border guards.
4 (C) The Christophers
5 (C) Mormon Tab. Choir
7 (C) Brother Buzz
9 (C) Superheroes

8:30

- 4 Movie: "Trapped," Lloyd Bridges ('49)
5 God Is the Answer
7 (C) Rebels with Cause
9 (C) Movie: "Snowfire," Don Megowan ('58)
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Camera Three: "Lucien Clergus." Photographer talks of his life and work.
7 (C) New Casper Show
11 (C) Alvin & Chipmunks
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias

9:30

- 2 (C) Face the Nation: Sec. of Treasury Henry H. Fowler
5 Movie: "Force of Evil," John Garfield
7 (C) Milton the Monster
11 (C) Rocky and Friends
13 (C) Linus Lionhearted

10:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Pro Football Preview, Dunn & Hirsch,
4 (C) This Is the Life
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted

- 9 (C) Mole: "Thundercloud," Randolph Scott ('50)
11 Movie: "Sahara," Humphrey Bogart ('43)
13 (C) Cal's Party Line

10:30

- 2 (C) The NFL Today, Pat Summerall
4 (C) Catholic Hour: "Crisis of Change," Norman Rose. First in 4-part series looks at division in the church.
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) NFL Playoff Bowl (see "sports")
4 (C) Favorite Sermon
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
13 (C) Church in Home

11:30

- 4 Profile: "Spirit of the Wood" (Africa)
7 (C) Discovery '68: "The Grand Canyon"
9 Movie: "Indian Fighter," Kirk Douglas

12 NOON

- 4 (C) Economics for All
5 Movie: "She Wolf of London," June Lockhart
7 (C) Directions: "Yiddish Language." First of four parts.
11 (C) Mighty Mouse
13 The Intelligent Parent

12:30

- 4 (C) Negroes in Amer. Culture: "Civil War"
7 (C) Issues & Answers: "Race to the White House." Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) on his decision to oppose LBJ in Democratic primaries.
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Faith for Today: "What Happens at

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), back from tour of Southeast Asia, India and Israel
7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scali: "The M-16—What Went Wrong?" In-depth report on controversial M-16 rifle, with Gen. Curtis LeMay & Colt Industries board chairman



BUTCH PATRICK is the "new boy in town" in "Way Down Cellar," two part suspense-adventure on "Wonderful World of Color," starting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4.

Death

1:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Meet the Press: Sen. Charles H. Percy (R-Ill.), back from tour of Southeast Asia, India and Israel
7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scali: "The M-16—What Went Wrong?" In-depth report on controversial M-16 rifle, with Gen. Curtis LeMay & Colt Industries board chairman

- 9 (C) Movie: "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn ('49)
11 (C) Movie: "Run for the Sun," Richard Widmark
13 (C) New Life Crusade

1:15

- 5 Movie: "Murders in Rue Morgue," Bela Lugosi

1:30

- 4 Movie: "Pitfall," Dick Powell ('48)
7 (C) Press Conference
13 (C) Voice of Calvary

1:45

- 2 (C) NFL Today: Pro Football Report

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Cry Danger," Dick Powell, Rhonda Fleming ('51)
7 (C) NBA Basketball Game of Week
13 Movie: "Strange Triangle," Signe Hasso

2:30

- 5 Movie: "Spider Woman Strikes Back," Gale Sondergaard ('46)

3:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Cotton"
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 (C) SO, Calif. Open Golf Tournament
13 Changing Times
34 Futbol (soccer)

3:15

- 13 (C) Passport to Profit

3:30

- 2 (C) Insider-Outsider: "Religion & Minorities," Bob Williams, Keith Berwick, Fr. William DuBay, Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk
4 (C) Milestones of Man, Dr. Baxter: "Newspaper Beginnings"
9 The Honeymooners
13 (C) Movie: "Home in Indiana," Lon McCallister

3:45

- 5 Changing Times

4:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood Kaiser: "Man in Middle," Steve Forrest, Beverly Garland. Social dissenters test mayor's faith.
4 (C) Youth & Police: "Abuse of Drugs—A Growing Menace," Lt. Richard Rodriguez of sheriff's narcotics detail.
5 Movie: "My Darling Clementine," Henry Fonda, Linda Darnell
7 (C) Retrospect '67, Baxter Ward (R). Big stories of the year involv-

4:30

- 2 (C) Ted Mack's original Amateur Hour
4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus look at Soviet college town in Siberia, where young prodigies are trained as scientists.
9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Robert Fuller. Jim's charged with murder.
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
22 Church of Open Door
28 In Depth: Gunnar Myrdal. (PBL now screens

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Clete Roberts news
4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley (return premiere): "The Beginnings." How did life on Earth begin?
7 (C) Movie: "Designing Woman," Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall ('57)
11 Outer Limits: "Controlled Experiment," Barry Morse, Carroll O'Connor. Two Martians get involved on earth
13 The Addams Family
34 Toros (bullfights)

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ing the Southland.

- 9 Movie: "Battle of Blood Island," Richard Devon

4:30

- 2 (C) Newsmakers: Cal. Federation of Teachers president Raoul Teilhe on "teacher power."

- 4 (C) On Campus: "People, Polls and Pollsters," Don Muchmore, Occidental students.

- 28 World Press (60 min.)

- 2 Clete Roberts news

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- (Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

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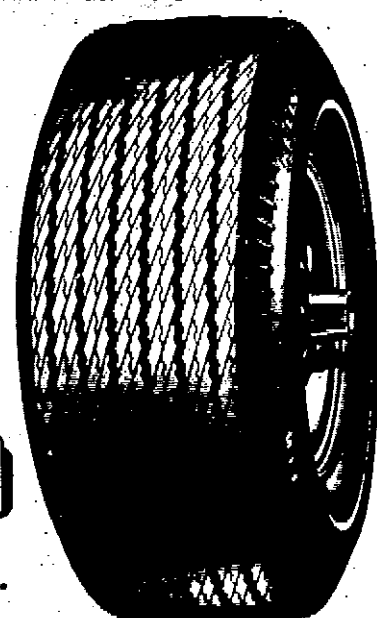
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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

season premiere)

★ **UNITED AIR LINES**

Presents Kings vs.

Oakland Seals

5 (see "sports")

7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Walter Burke. An evil leprechaun with powers of black magic plays deadly games with Seaview crew.

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 (C) Gilligan's Island

7:30

2 (C) Gentle Ben, Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Strother Martin. Animal thieves invade the Everglades with tranquilizer guns and ideas for some easy money.

4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Way Down Celar," Butch Patrick, Lindy Davis, Ben Wright, Grace Lee Whitney. In first half of 2-parter, three boys turn detective when they find an old, secret tunnel leading to an ancient home and its mysterious residents.

9 Movie "Monkey on My Back," Cameron Mitchell ('57). Barney Ross biopic.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 Call Mr. D (Richard Diamond), David Janssen

28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Egg Elegance"

8:00 P.M.

2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Richard Harris, Young Americans, Dionne Warwick, Sandler and Young, Morecambe

PREMIERE!

★ **Mutual of Omaha's**

WILD KINGDOM

(C) Marlin Perkins (6th

SPORTS TODAY

NFL PLAYOFF BOWL, 11 a.m. (2), in color, has Frank Glibber and Frank Gifford at Miami's Orange Bowl where the Coastal division champion Rams meet the Century division winners, Cleveland Browns. Don Perkins is special analyst.

NBA BASKETBALL, 2 p.m. (7), in color, finds Jerry Gross and Jack Twyman courtside at Cincinnati Gardens where Oscar Robertson and the Royals are hosts to the Philadelphia 76ers, with Wilt Chamberlain.

SO. CALIF OPEN 3 p.m. (11), in color (by one-hour-delay), sends Tom Kelly and Don Lamond to Buena Park's Los Coyotes Country Club for the last three holes in final round action of the \$31,000 PGA contest.

NHL HOCKEY, 7 p.m. (5), in color, has Jiggs McDonald at the Oakland Arena where the Seals take on the Kings.

and Wise, Norm Crosby, Brascia and Tybee, Linn the clown.

7 **FORD MOTOR COMPANY**

★ **Presents THE FBI**

(C) Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Russell Johnson, Martin Sheen, Edward Asner, Addison Powell. Kidnap victim's brother plans retribution instead of paying ransom.

11 (C) David Susskind Brascia and Tybee with two of Tommy Manville's wives, four recovered from nervous breakdowns.

13 Sci-Fiction Th'tr: "Brain of John Emerson," John Howard

28 (C) Spectrum: "The Trembling Earth"

8:30

4 (C) Mother-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. Their mothers' meddling forces Suzie and Jerry to move to a different, and rundown, apartment.

13 (C) Ski Show, T. Malone

28 (C) PBL, Edward P. Morgan. Reports on air safety, the rural poor, the 5½-month-old copper strike in Arizona.

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Judy Carne,

the First Edition. Pat Paulsen editorializes on TV censorship (which is causing trouble between CBS and the Smothers).

4 (C) Bonanza, Lorne Greene, Warren Stevens, Bruce Dern. A banker turns Ben's posse into a lynch mob in an effort to have an ex-convict hang

7 (C) Movie Night Drama: "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," Jack Palance

13 News, Bob Noble.

9:30

5 One Step Beyond: "Justice Tree," Frank Overton

9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, Spruille Braden, Pierre Jalbert, Danielle Aubrey

13 (C) Passport to Profit

9:45

13 Changing Times

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mission: Impossible, 13 (C) Passport to Profit Peter Graves, Joe Campanella, Catherine Woodville. The IMF must recover half of stolen map of NATO missile defenses from a pretty European spy, and keep her from stealing the other half.

4 (C) High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, James Alanar, X Brands. An Apache renegade plots to kill Cochise's peace representative on the Cannon ranch, and thus start a new Indian war.

5 **SUNDAY NEWS REPORT**

★ **Pres. by Harris & Frank**

(C) Chambers & Garton

11(C) Larry Burrell, News

Seven

13 Movie: "Bowers at Midnight," Bela Lugosi ('42)

22 Dean Manion Forum

10:30

4 (C) Success Story, Lee Giroux: "Gigi Perreau" and "Hulsey Lockey"

9 Movie: "Battle of the Sexes," Peter Sellers, Robert Morley (Br.-'60)

11 (C) Louis Lomax Show with Prof. Harry Edwards and Tom Kelly debating Negro boycott of Olympics, plus poker-playing macaw

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) Cleto Roberts, News

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Dissent & Assertion

13 (C) Church in Home

11:15

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Marjorie Morningstar," Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly, Carolyn Jones ('57)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (R), Sheri Lewis, Morey Amsterdam, Theodore Bikel, jumping frog contest

7 (C) Keith McBee news

11:45

7 (C) Movie: "Casanova," Corinne Calvet, Nadia Grey (Ital.-'64)

13 Movie: "Actors & Sin," Edw. G. Robinson, Eddie Albert ('53)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "The Devil to Pay," Ronald Colman, Loretta Young ('31)

4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman

1:30

13 Movie: "Meet Mr. Callaghan," Derrick DeMarney ('55)

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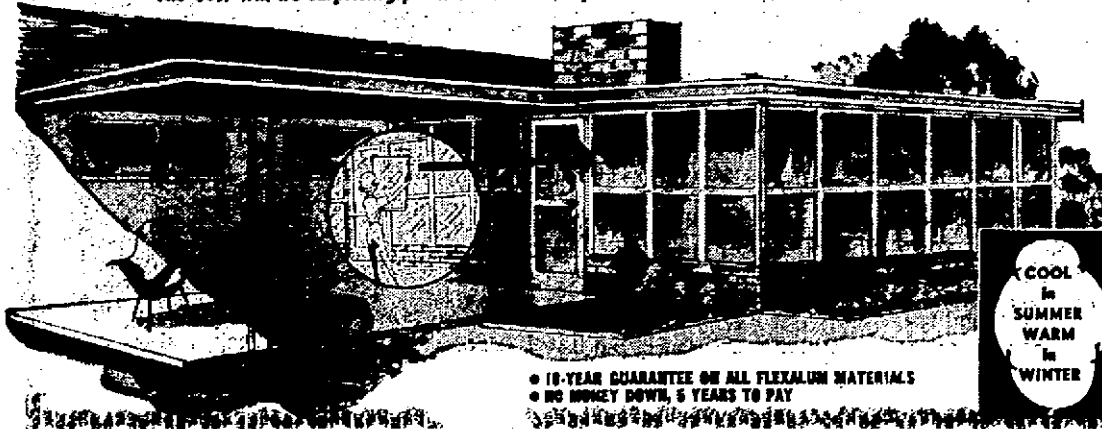
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MONDAY

January 8, 1968
6:30

- 2 (C) Psychologic'l Novel
- 4 (C) America: 20 Views
- 7 (C) Scope (education)
- 11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs, Betsy Palmer, Staple Singers, Prof. Kai-Yu Hsu
- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
- 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Leo
- 9 (C) Abbott & Costello
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
- 7 (C) Virginia Graham
- 9 (C) Dick Tracy

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dorman

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Candid Camera, Funt
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Jessica Walker, Mark Goodson
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, Harriet Van Horne
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

- 5 Exploring Movement

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Clampetts go calling, on Halloween
- 4 (C) Concentration
- 5 Bookshelf, M. Crosley
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Astrology"
- 28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
- 13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Burgess Meredith, Bill Cullen, Joan Rivers, Joan Bennett
- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
- 9 Movie: "Bluebeard's Ten Honeymoons," George Sanders ('60)

10:15

- 13 World Talk, Thalheimer

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares. Guests: Jackie Vernon, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Felicia

Farr, Cesar Romero, Bill Bixby

- 5 We Speak Spanish
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Flemming
- 5 Movie: "Badman's Gold," Johnny Carpenter
- 7 (C) Temptation, James
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences
- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law with Arnold Stang, Joey Forman, Richard Erdman
- 11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
- 13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
- 7 Bewitched, Montgomery
- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman with Nancy Sinatra
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives
- 5 Movie: "Second Woman," Betsy Drake
- 7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
- 11 Movie: "People vs. O'Hara," Spencer Tracy
- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Lnk's House Party
- 4 (C) Another World
- 13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
- 4 (C) You Don't Say! Pat Carroll, Mickey Manners
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
- 4 (C) Match Game, Soupy Sales, Michele Lee
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) The Baby Game
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm



SANDRA SMITH plays the bride of **Richard Long** in "The Big Valley" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7.

- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
- 7 (C) General Hospital
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Anne Francine
- 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
- 5 (C) The Perfect Match
- 7 (C) Dark Shadows
- 9 Movie: "Bandit of Sherwood Forest," Cornel Wilde ('46).

- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
- 5 (C) Divorce Court
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Lust for Gold," Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford ('49)

- 4 (C) Movie: "Night in Paradise," Merle Oberon ('46)

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury, Jerry Fogel, Larry Casey, Earl "Fatha" Hines, Anna Marie Alberghetti

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

SPECIAL

JACQUES-YVES COUS-TEAU (7, 7:30 p.m. (C) — Premiere. The famed oceanographer, ichthyologist Dr. Eugenia Clark, and a dummy named Arthur which bleeds by controls when submerged, take a look at the terrifying shark during an hour filmed in the Red Sea, Indian Ocean and the Gulf of Aden—and including rare film of the grotesque shark feeding frenzy. Show is first in a series of 12 (to be screened over a 3-year period) produced by Cous-teau in cooperation with David Wolper.

AMERICA I Love You (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Danny Thomas takes a musical trip across the U.S., using song and dance native to various parts of the country, and aided by guests Van Johnson, Andy Williams, Polly Bergen, Louis Prima, Sam Butera and the Witnesses, and the Thomas Group (some nepotism music here, please) led by Danny's son, Tony.



PEYTON PLACE airs its 400th episode at 9:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 7, in which George Macready (Martin Peyton) and his chauffeur, played by Stephen Oliver, come into violent conflict.

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MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

wood, Pat Paulsen, Eddie Albert, Stefanie Powers, Guy Marks, the Curtain Calls, author Stephan Birmingham

13 The Amazing Three 5:15

28 The Friendly Giant 5:30

5 (C) Laredo, Peter Brown, Joan Staley. Chad's tricked by a girl.
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Everything I Have Is Yours," Marge & Gower Champion ('52)

11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New 6:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet
9 (C) Groovy Games, Sam Riddle

11 (C) Hazel, Shirley Booth. Cupid play.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Teacher '68, A. Pike

7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Crocodile Case," Hazel Court. Widow marries her husband's killer.

9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch, Harvey Korman

11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Washington in Review 7:30

2 (C) Gunsmoke, James

Arness, Gunnar Hellstrom, John Dehner. When Matt's reported killed, a hard-nosed Swede joins with a powerful cattleman's cooperative to try to gain control of the marshal's office—and all of Dodge City.

4 (C) The Monkees. The boys re-create legendary characters from children's stories, with Peter a knight, Davy as Little Red Riding Hood and Micky as Hansel and Gredlocks. Former KNX morning man Regge Cordic is narrator.

5 (C) Movie: "Blue Skies," Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield ('46)

7 (C) The Undersea World of Jacques-Yves Cousteau: "Sharks," Cousteau, Rod Serling. Preempts "Cowboy."

9 Movie: "Sweet Smell of Success," Burt Lancaster, Tony Curtis ('57)

11 (C) Truth or Consequence, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Anna Lee

28 French Chef, Julia Child

8:00 P.M.
4 (C) Man From UNCLE, Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Barry Sullivan, Eleanor Parker, Leslie Nielsen, Tony Bill, Dan O'Herlihy, Albert Paulsen, Ruth Warwick, Hugh Marlowe. In first half of multi-star 2-part, top world experts being mysteriously to disappear. (Part 2 will conclude series.)

11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Ray Bolger, Amanda Blake



PETER TORK, the brave knight, defends his beautiful princess, Mike Nesmith, as "The Monkees" scramble the fairy tales at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

28 Paris 1900: "Half a Husband," Kenneth Griffith, Adrienne Corri (R). Mistaken identity mixup on secret rendezvous.

8:30
2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Dick Shawn, Stanley Adams. Lucy faces defeat in a pool tournament finals when her opponent is a pool hustler in women's disguise.

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Dick Sergeant, Hans Gudegast. Dietrich is shot and left for dead during a battle on a North African beach (played by Monterey).

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, James Coburn, Pia Lindstrom, Totie Fields, Martin Yarborough, the Pickle Brothers, Doris Lilly

13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Chilean Senorita" 9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Andy Griffith Show. Emmett's needed into becoming an insurance salesman, and picks on his friends as potential customers.

4 (C) Danny Thomas Hour: "America, I Love You" (see "special")

7 (C) Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Pat Hingle, Scott Brady, Gail Kobe.

While Stone searches for a girl holding murder evidence, a sheriff's hired to find her—and silence her.

13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Land of the Incas"
28 Off Ramp, Art Scidenbaum. Muriel Grosfeld demonstrates gymnastics

9:30

2 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Ann Sothern, Laurie Main. French quits his job to open a restaurant, but has second thoughts when he sees how his replacement treats the twins.

5 (C) Dr. Baxter's Wings to Adventure

7 (C) Peyton Place I. In series' 400th segment, gunfire explodes at the mill and in the Peyton mansion.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

13 (C) Gorge Pierrot's World Adventures: "Eastern Nat'l Parks"

28 NET Journal: "Warfront '68," Robert Shaplen, Peter Arnett, William Touhy, R. W. Apple Jr. Assessment of TV's first war, and censorship in reporting it.

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Carol Burnett Show, with Lana Turner, Frank Gorshin. Sketches spoof marriage, TV

4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Una Merkel, Will Greer. In another story by Culp, in a deadly cat-and-mouse game in back country Idaho.

Nine
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Richard Long, Sandra Smith, Michael Strong, Jarrod hunts the sniper who shot down his bride.
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Daring Ventures

10:30
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
28 USA Composers

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Movie: "Invisible Man Returns," Vincent Price

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) Movie: "Viva Revolution," Pedro Armendariz (Mex. '56)

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with teacher turned sex author

13 Movie: "Naked Gun," Willard Parker ('56) 11:30

2 Movie: "Leech Woman," Coleen Gray ('60)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Rich Little, "Ico Folles" stars Adela Rogers St. John

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Robert Wagner, Bill Kenny of the Inkspots, Desi Arnaz, Helen O'Connell

11 (C) Les Crane Show Topic: "You Are What You Eat" 12:30

11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Anna Harding, Robert Lansing

13 Movie: "Home of the Brave," James Edwards 1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Isn't It Romantic," Veronica Lake

9 Movie: "Atlas," Michael Ferrest ('61)

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TUESDAY

January 9, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Russian Literature
4 (C) America: 20 Views
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Teacher '68, A. Pike

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
Stanley Myron Handleman, economist Eliot Janeway, Israel's Prime Minister Levi Eshkol
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti News
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Terrytoon Cartoons
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) The Ultra Man

8:30

- 7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Plung, Bob Dorman
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt
uest: Jack Paar
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

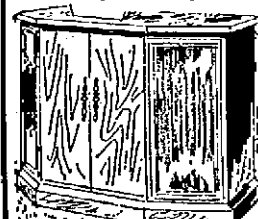
- 5 Friends across Sea
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R), "Hippies & Square," Eliot Mintz, Jack Linkletter

SPORTS TODAY

ABA ALL-STAR Basketball, 5:30 p.m. (11), in color, has Tom Kelly and Rick Barry mikeside at Butler's Hinkle Fieldhouse (Indianapolis), where Jim Pollard coaches an Eastern all-star team against a Western quintet helmed by Babe McCarthy.

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Heavenly Music from
St. Aubin's
ORGAN-PIANOS
...and Stereos

- 28 The Friendly Giant
9:45
5 Passing Parade
13 Assignment: Education

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Phyllis Diller
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 (C) Movie: "My Uncle," Jacques Tati (Fr.-'58)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show.
Guest: Wally Cox
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Invitation to Music
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "I Killed Geronimo," James Ellison
7 (C) Temptation, James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Komper Room.

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Marie Cole, Stan Bohman
with remote from American Airlines at International Airport
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Moon Is Down," Cedric Hardwicke, Lee-J. Cobb ('43)
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Last Time I Saw Paris," Elizabeth Taylor, Van Johnson
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (Serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Phyllis Diller
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hollywood

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell The Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Phyllis Diller
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1:30



HERMAN (PETER NOONE, foreground) and his Hermits are featured at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 4, in "In Concert: With Herman's Hermits."

- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) Danger My Business
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) The Song Is You (March of Dimes)
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Blondie Movie: "Blondie Goes to College" ('42)
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Case Against Brooklyn," Darren McGavin ('58)
4 Movie: "Tangier Incident," George Brent
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
Frances Faye, Tommy James & Shondells, Cliff Arquette.

4:30

- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Vincent Price
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "The Riot,"

7:30

- 2 (C) Daktari, Marshall Thompson, Rex (De Lawd) Ingram, Carl Byrd. Judy comes to the aid of an aged chief, alling and banished by his tribe.
4 (C) In Concert: With Herman's Hermits. Preempts "Jeannie."
5 (C) Bruins in Action, Johnny Wooden, Fred Hessler. Basketball.
7 (C) Garrison's Gorillas, Ron Harper, Julie Harris. Novice nun, with a worldly past, is trying to smuggle four war orphans out of France. (Upcoming for the Emmy-winning Miss Harris, guestints on "Daniel Boone," "Bonanza" and next week's "Run for Your Life.")
9 (C) Movie: "Wild River," Lee Remick, Montgomery Clift ('60)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Help test.
28 The Actors Company:

7:30

- 5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Pat Paulsen, Erroll Garner, Jack Palance, Nanette
13 The Amazing Three
5:30
5 (C) Laredo, Neville Brand, Jeanette Nolan
7 (C) Bob Young, News
11 (C) ABA All-Star Basketball ("sports")
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Tennessee Champ," Shelley Winters, Dewey Martin ('54)
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New
40 (C) Vietnam Profile, Dr. Bob Pierce
6:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
9 (C) Croovy Games
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, \$4 million
28 The Most of Maturity
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley
5 (C) Death Valley Days: "No Place for a Lady," Ronald Reagan, Linda Marsh (R). Frail woman is first of her sex to travel the Santa Fe Trail.
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Vincent Price
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "The Riot,"

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13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr. Help test.
28 The Actors Company:

7:30

"The Winter's Tale," Stacy Keach, Michael Kermoyan, Earle Hyman. First on 4 one-hour rehearsals for 3-hour production due Jan. 27.

8:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Jerry Lewis Show, with Anne Baxter, Jack Jones. Both join Jerry in a "Thoroughly Modern Sidney" sketch.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. TEXAS

Dick Lane

- 11 (C) Password, Ludden

8:30

- 2 (C) Red Skelton Hour. Guests Roy Rogers and Dale Evans join in a Bolivar Shagnasty sketch, with Gilbert Price singing "The Impossible Dream."

- 7 (C) It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner (90 min.). Preempts NYPD tonight only, reverting to 60 min. next week. ("The Invaders" now airs at 10 p.m.)

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Peggy Cass, Dayton Allen, Bobby Ramsen, Robin Wilson, Xavier Cugat and Charo

- 13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Land of Shalimar"

- 28 (C) A Thousand Years from Rome. Conditions contaminating our water.

9:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Movie: "That Touch of Mink," Cary Grant, Doris Day, Audrey Meadows ('62-1st run). Suave bachelor and pretty blonde, with Mantle, Berra and Maris playing themselves.
13 (C) Amer. West, Alan Sloan: "Rocky Mountain Pack Trip"
28 (C) Soaring over the Rockies. By sail-plane.

9:30

- 2 (C) Good Morning Wld. Joby Baker, Ronnie Schell, Julie Parrish. Larry's sure he's in love with Dave's wife.
9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire

- 13 (C) Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "By Fjord to the Midnight Sun"

- 28 Gov. Reagan's Press Conference (by tape)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) CBS News Correspondents Report (pt. 2): "The Nation," Walter Cronkite
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) The Invaders, Roy Thinnes, Anna Capri (new time).

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Faces and Places
28 NET Playhouse: "Auto Stop," David Hemmings, Delphi Lawrence (R). Hitchhiking odyssey across Europe.

- 34 Toros (bullfights from Spain)

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Movie: "Man-Made Monster," Lon Chaney

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 Movie: "Dr. Ehrlich's Magic Bullet," Edw. G. Robinson ('40)

- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show with hippie "head shop" owner

- 13 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Enchantment," David Niven, Teresa

- 7.

- 7.

- 7.

- 7.

SPECIAL

IN CONCERT: With Herman's Hermits (4), 7:30 p.m. (C) — In half-hour filmed last summer at the Ohio State Fair, Herman (Peter Noone) and his quartet of Hermits rump both on stage and down the midway, offering nine of their songs before 40,000 Ohio fans. ... and discovering Americana in hot dogs and cotton candy.

IT TAKES A Thief (7), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Here's the made-for-TV "movie" version that sold as a regular series — starring Robert Wagner as a master thief paroled by a government intelligence agency to ply his trade for them. Malachi Throne is a regular.

THE NATION (2), 10 p.m. (C) — Winding up its 2-part "Correspondents Report," CBS brings Walter Cronkite to Washington as moderator for a look at the national scene in 1967 and a look ahead to 1968. Looking with Cronkite at the Great Society, urban unrest, civil rights and the fall elections are Roger Mudd (Congressional), Dan Rafter (White House), Eric Sevareid (national), Daniel Schorr (Great Society) and Mike Wallace (campaign '68).

Wright ('48)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Liza Minnelli, Dr. Robert Jastrow
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Hank Thompson, Suzanne Pleshette, Jack Carter and wife, Paula Stewart
11 (C) Les Crane Show with "top 40" deejays Casey Kasem, Tom Donahue, B. Mitchell Reed, Reb Foster

11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Robert Wagner. Handsome man is horribly disfigured.

13 Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold

2 Movie: "Wedding Night," Gary Cooper, Anna Sten ('34)

4 (C) News Wrap-Up
9 Movie: "Fright," Eric Fleming ('57)

12:30

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CRITICS' CORNER

CASALS AT MARLBORO, aired Dec. 29, Ch. 4.

Pablo Casals' 91st birthday supposedly was the pivotal purpose of this hour, allegedly a tribute to the great cellist. Instead, there was relatively little of Casals, but a great deal of footage regarding the merits of the Marlboro, Vt., Festival. It was a disappointing and oft-dull hour.

Since Casals was billed as star, there should have been more of the artist than some shots of him conducting an orchestra and taking part in festival activities. This was a time to relate his remarkable career, to explore that agile, alert mind, to bio a musical giant. One day there will be an appropriate tribute to Casals; this wasn't it.

—Daku, Variety

Although the hour was nominally entitled "Casals at Marlboro," the program actually showed numerous other musicians and composers, including Rudolf Serkin, the pianist, and Alexander Schneider, the violinist, teaching at Marlboro. Indeed, the presentation at times wavered a little indecisively over whether it was telling the story of Casals or that of the festival as a whole.

But for the viewer at home there assuredly could not be an iota of complaint over hearing and seeing Casals and Serkin on the same program. Nathan Kroll, producer and director of the program for the Bell Telephone Hour, wisely recognized that nothing speaks better for a musician than his music.

—Jack Gould, N.Y. Times

KRAFT MUSIC HALL,

aired Wednesday, Ch. 4.

"Music Hall" . . . tried something different and, as most programs in this series do, it turned out very well. There were three musical acts, each vastly different from the other, and each in turn had many minutes in the spotlight.

First there was Nancy Wilson, an attractive young singer, in an assortment of night-club type songs.

Then there was Victor Borge, who as usual was vastly amusing as he clowning in familiar style around the keyboard and, also as usual, never quite satisfied the audience's desire to hear him play the piano more. And he plays the piano superbly.

Perhaps most impressive of all was the young team of Simon and Garfunkel who sang, for the most part, their own haunting bittersweet ballads.

Only at the very end were the stars together on stage, and then for a few lines of a song. It was very effective. The settings were handsome and the mood quiet and easy.

—Cynthia Lowry, (AP)

CUTTING UP what's left of an hour after commercials into three segments to present the talents of Nancy Wilson, Simon and Garfunkel and Victor Borge may be fine for singers.

I don't think it's the best showcase for the talents of

Victor Borge.

However, even a little of Borge is better than no

Borge and what there was

of him was grand.

George Eres, IPT

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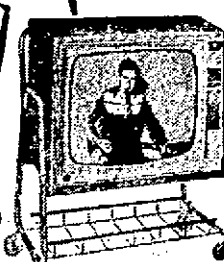
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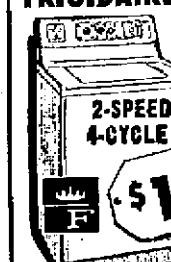
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- Dysentery
- Eye Trouble
- Eczema
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Night Blindness
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
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- Urinary Disturbance
- Venereal Disease

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WEDNESDAY

January 10, 1938

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Psychological Novel
4 (C) America: 20 Views
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Perceptive Parents
- 7:00 A.M.
2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Karl Malden, Fleury D'Antonaski, lady golfers
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benit news
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Superheroes
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
- 8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo with Old Folk Singer
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
- 8:30
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dorman
- 9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 9:15
5 A Way of Thinking
- 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Pearl takes over Granny's position.

- 4 (C) Concentration
5 Industrial Arts
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Democrat Rift," Robt. Scheer, Alan Cranston
28 The Friendly Giant
- 9:45
5 Cooking with Corris: "Cheese Enchilada"
13 Guidepost (education)
- 10:00 A.M.
2 Andy of Maybzrry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Arthur Treacher.
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Virgin Queen," Bette Davis ('55)
- 10:15
13 Reconciliation
- 10:30
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 We Speak Spanish
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show(R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show
- 11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Timber Fury," David Bruce ('50)
7 (C) Temptation, James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room
- 11:30
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News
- 11:45
2 (C) Guiding Light
- 12 NOON
2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. M'gomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrmann with Pierre Salinger
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.
- 12:30
2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Laura," Gene Tierney, Dana Andrews
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "Adam Had 4 Sons," Ingrid Bergman
13 Dialing for Dollars
- 1:00 P.M.
2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing



CAROL BURNETT is Jonathan Winters' guest on his show at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
- 1:30
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Marni Nixon
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd
- 2:00 P.M.
2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say!
7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "Gambling Lady," Barbara Stanwyck ('34)
13 (C) Faces and Places
- 2:30
2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 (C) Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer: "Mandarin Spare Ribs" (for Chinese New Year)
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures
- 3:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) High Road Danger
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Richard Kiley
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
- 3:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadow
9 (C) Movie: "Panday the Magic Serpent," Marvin Miller narrates ('61). Animated feature.
11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
- 4:00 P.M.
2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) Dating Game
13 Bozo the Clown
- 4:30
2 (C) Movie: "Conquest of Cochise," Robert Stack ('53)
4 Movie: "Beyond the Forest," Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten ('49)
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Woody Woodbury Morgana King, Redd Foxx, Billy Eckstine
- 5:00 P.M.
9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Pat Paulsen, Ross Martin, Tony Martin,
- Gail (Dino's daughter) Martin, Soul Survivors
- 5:30
5 (C) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Spring Byington
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors
- 6:00 P.M.
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Godzilla vs. the Thing," Akira Takarada (Jap. '64)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New
- 6:30
5 Ozzie and Harriet
9 (C) Groovy Games
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Conversational Spanish
- 7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Unsuspected," Robert H. Harris
9 (C) F Troop, Larry Storch, Factory Rock Quartet
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball. Ricky grows a moustache.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 (C) Your Right to Say It: "Hospital Costs"
- 7:30
2 (C) Lost in Space, Guy Williams, Jonathan Harris, Angela Cartwright (in dual role), Robert Foulk. Penny's kidnapped in the belief she's a lost princess, and the Dowager Aunt is summoned to establish her claim to the throne. (Sound familiar, Anastasia fans?)
4 (C) The Virginian, John McIntire, Steve Inhat, Walter Coy, Sammy Jackson, Brenda Scott. Gunslinging cowboy works both sides of a range war between nesters and cattlemen.
5 (C) Celebrity Billiards: Minnesota Fats vs. Barney Phillips. Various player

- 7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick MacNee, Diana Rigg (return premiere). Replaces "Custer."
- 9 Movie: "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," James Dunn, Dorothy McGuire, Joan Blondell ('45)
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Guest: Jacques Bergerac
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Tom Palmer. War-time buddy's charged with murder.
- 28 Exploring Pottery, Vivika Heino: "Pottery"
- 8:00 P.M.
6 WRESTLING—DICK LANE by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (C) from the Olympic
- 11 (C) Password, Ludden
- 28 International Magazine, David Weber. Yugoslavia's capitalistic communists, Austrian red tape, South Korean educated unemployed.
- 8:30
2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer, Joan Huntington. Jethro's the operator of a dilapidated diner when Jed sets him up in the restaurant business — and Drysdale pulls a switch.
- 7 (C) 2nd Hundred Years, Monte Markham, Arthur O'Connell, Henry Jones. Luke tangles with a tycoon over a property line that shifted mysteriously to do him out of a lake.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Dick Gregory, Charlie Manna, Aliza Kashi, Dr. Joyce Brothers, Dustin Hoffman, Christine Norden, Frankie Randall
- 13 (C) Wonders of World: "Magic of Majorca," the Linkers. Island off Spain, the birthplace of Fr. Junipero Serra.
- 9:00 P.M.
2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Kerry MacLane. Precocious runaway boy turns up, claiming to be Oliver's son — and the brother of Arnold the pig.
- 4 (C) Kraft Music Hall: "Grand Night for Swinging," Bobby Darin hosts George Kirby, Bobbie Gentry, Bobby Van — and solos "Talk to the Animals" and "Mack the Knife."
- 7 (C) Movie: "The Pleasure Seekers," Ann-Margaret, Tony Franciosa, McKay, Pamela Tiffin
- 8:30
2 (C) He & She, Paula Prentiss, Richard Benjamin. Dick loses special gift rock and tries to recover it before Paula discovers the loss.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
- 13 (C) America, Jack Douglas: "Palm Springs"
- 28 (C) Spectrum, David Prowitt: "The Quiet Sun." Study of the sun during one of its 11-year "quiet" cycles.
- 10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Jonathan Winters Show, with Carol Burnett, Ed Ames, Peaches and Herb. Carol and Jonathan team for a spoof of "A Man and a Woman."
- 4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Warren Oates, Anne Helm, Bert Freed. In a small town, Paul is jailed for objecting to a police officer's treatment of teenage theft suspects. (Segment was helmed by series' new producer, Robert Hamner, with Gazzara directing.)
- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

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PATRICK MACNEE, as undercover agent John Steed, is shown in scene with Jane Merrow, in "The Avengers" returning at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 7.

At Midseason New, Returning Shows

(Continued from Page 1)

of the Middle East. "Cowboy in Africa" is pre-



JACK PALANCE

empted.

"The Avengers," which has been used as a replacement show for a few months in each of the past two seasons, returns to ABC to replace the dropped "Custer" series at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday. Patrick Macnee continues to star as secret agent John Steed and Diana Rigg will continue as his stylish partner for a while. The first episode in the British-made sophisticated intrigue series is "Mission . . . Highly Improbable" in which a treasury official and his car vanish as they enter the gates of a research testing center.

Other shifts and high-



ROBERT WAGNER

lights of the coming week:

SUNDAY — ABC starts its "Race to the White House" series at 12:30 p.m. — it will air on alternate weeks, until election day. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., is guest.

The educational "Animal Secrets," first seen a year ago, returns to NBC's schedule, 5 to 5:30 p.m., and "G. E. College Bowl" moves to the 6 p.m. from its former Saturday slot. The same net-



SENTA BERGER

work's "Wild Kingdom" returns for another season at 7 p.m., with Marlin Perkins and Jim Fowler in charge. The first episode involves a giraffe.


THURSDAY — "Great Explorations" with John Glenn will air at 7:30 p.m. (see Page 1).

FRIDAY — A night version of the daily "The Hollywood Squares" game show starts at 9:30 p.m. on NBC, with Peter Marshall, daytime host, doubling in the new show.

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 13 (C) Daring Ventures
- 28 NET Festival: "Martha Graham" and "A Dancer's World."
- 34 Boxing from Mexico 10:30
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 5 Movie: "Cry of the Werewolf," Nina Foch
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 Movie: "Dino," Sal Mineo, Brian Keith ('57)
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show "The Illuminati" is blamed for JFK assassination
- 13 Movie: "Desperados Are in Town," Rex Reason 11:30
- 2 Movie: "We Were Strangers," Jennifer Jones, John Garfield
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Al Hirt, John Glenn
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Homer & Jethro, Enzo Stuarti, June Lockhart and Shelley Berman
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show with Otto Preminger 12:30
- 11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, James Coburn
- 13 Movie: "Toughest Man Alive," Dane Clark 12:50
- 9 Movie: "San Antonio," Errol Flynn as Ty Hardin ('45) 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Island of Lost Women," John Smith
- 4 (C) News Wrap-Up 1:30
- 11 Movies: "Monster of Piedras Blancas," "Go, Man, Go" and "Stolen Holiday"



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48x63... 6.88	96x95... 20.88
72x63... 12.88	120x95... 25.88
96x63... 17.88	144x95... 29.88
120x63... 21.88	168x95... 37.88

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THURSDAY

January 11, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Russian Literature
4 (C) America: 20 Views
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Teacher In-Service
7:00 A.M.
2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Alec Waugh, Pert Kelton, tennis stars Arthur Ashe and Chuck McKinley
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Mr. Magoo
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 (C) Little Lulu
8:30
7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dorman
9:00 A.M.
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Guest: Woody Allen
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack La Lanne Show

SPORTS TODAY

OLYMPIC BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg ringside for a 10-round welterweight bout between Ernie Lopez and Bobby Murray.

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OPEN EVENINGS SUNDAYS 11 TO 4

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:15

5 News Parade (educ.)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Clampetts have wrong idea when Drysdale wants to hire Pearl.
4 (C) Concentration

11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Music & Morality," KRLA manager

28 The Friendly Giant

9:45

5 Pass ing Parade

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Agnes Moorehead

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

9 (C) Movie: "Loss of Innocence," Kenneth More, Susannah York (Br.-'61)

13 (C) Soc. Sec. in Action

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Mind Over Math

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)

13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Guns of Justice," James Ellison

7 (C) Temptation, James

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

4 (C) Eyz Guess, B. Cullen

7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law

11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch

13 Bill Johns News

11:45

2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery

9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohman

11 (C) Guest: Truman Capote

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

2 (C) As World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "Above Us the Waves," John Mills

7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)

11 Movie: "To Please a



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY is about to throw a spell on Dick York and Nancy Kovack (seated) in "Bewitched," 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 7.

Lady," Clark Gable, Barbara Stanwyck ('51)
13 Dialing for Dollars
28 Most of Maturity

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's Hlywd

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game

11 Movie: "Too Many Winners," Hugh Beaumont
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob

7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) Danger Is Business

7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Wm. Restivo

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
3:30

2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match

7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Blondie Movie: "It's a Great Life," Penny Singleton ('43)

11 (C) Winchell Mahoney
4:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Salome," Rita Hayworth, Stewart Granger, Charles Laughton ('53)

5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

4 Movie: "Admiral Was a Lady," Wanda Hendrix

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Woody Woodbury with Marni Nixon, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Stuart Whitman

5:00 P.M.

2 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, Pat Paulsen, Dan Blocker, Susan Barrett, Bob King, Jerry Phillips
13 The Amazing Three

5:30

5 (C) Laredo, Phil Carey, Robert F. Simon, Senator's unimpressed.

7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Flying Fontaines," Michael Callan

11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New

6:30

5 Ozzie and Harriet
9 (C) Groovy Games, Sam Riddle

11 (C) Hazel, Shirley Booth, Don DeFore. Chain reaction of fibs.

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Yoshio Yoda
28 Perceptive Parent

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 (C) Happy Wanderers:

"Exploring Death Valley." Includes Bad Water, Scotty's Castle.

9 (C) F Troop, F. Tucker
11 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz

13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Sacramento File, Lee Nichols, Sid Kossen

7:30

2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Robert Lansing, Slim Pickens.

Imprisoned bank robber vows to even the score with Crown who tricked him with a vaultload of planted scrap paper.

4 (C) Great Explorations, John Glenn: "The Trail of Stanley and Livingstone" (premiere).

Freeempts "Daniel Boone."

5 (C) Jim Thomas Outdoors

7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Milton Berle, Nobu McCarthy, Louis the Lilac Kidnap Bruce Wayne and Dick Gray-

son as part of his scheme to come, the

perfume market.

9 Movie: "Psyche 59," Curt Jurgens, Patricia (Br.-'64-1st run). Husband of psychosomatically blind woman is having affair with her sister.

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Frankie Laine, Bobby Troup

28 Creative Life (final): "Aims of Education"

8:00 P.M.

5 (C) Olympic Boxing (spts)

7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Shelley Morrison, David Hurst, Sister

Bertrille uses her aerial talents to serve as fish spotter for Sister Sixto's Uncle Gus.

11 (C) Password, Ludden

28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad (special). Steps in construction of fine guitars.

8:30

4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Don Mitchell, Mel Scott, Jack Kruschen, Ena Hartman. Mark Sanger ignores Ironside's request that he avoid associating with a former neighborhood

chum—an ex-convict who is suspect in the murder of a bookie.

7 (C) Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Nancy Kovack. Sam agrees to be a good little wife and go with Darrin to a dinner party given by his old girl friend.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Geraldine Chaplin, Allen and Rossi, Renee Taylor, Jerry Vale

13 (C) Roving King: "Hopl Snake Dances"

28 Leo McElroy Reports

9:00 P.M.

2 (C) Movie: "Topkapi," Melina Mercouri, Peter Ustinov, Maximilian Schell, Robert Morley ('64-1st run). Comedy suspense film about a jewel theft plot in Istanbul, with Ustinov winning an Oscar for his role. Adapted from an Eric Ambler novel, with Jules Dassin producing.

7 (C) That Girl, Mario Thomas, Ted Bessell, Lew Parker, Don and Ann's father clash in

SPECIAL

GREAT EXPLORATIONS

(4), 7:30 p.m. (C)
— Premiere. (See Page 1)

Two ways—one in a fender-crunching confrontation.

13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Treasure—Five Fathoms Down"

28 Theatre Beat, Hal Marienthal. Scenes from Laid Brook Schmidt's one-man show.

9:30

4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Liam Sullivan. Investigating the leader of a psychedelic cult, Friday and Gannon learn his "religion" is concerned mainly with legalizing narcotics, including LSD.

7 (C) Peyton Place III. Harrington faces Eddie with his double-cross and Rodney tries to question his father.

9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire, with remote from Arthur's

13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Smiling Sicily"

28 Power of the Dollar: "Sales Talk." Invasion of trading stamps, credit cards in Europe.

10:00 P.M.

4 (C) Dean Martin Show, with Rowan and Martin, Buddy Hackett, Susan Barrett, Barbara Heller, the Brascia and Tybee dance team. All join in spoof of political campaigns.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) Suspense Theatre: "The Hunt," Mickey Rooney, Harry Townes, James Caan (premiere). Young surfer is prey of sadistic sheriff. ("Lid's Off," like "Good Company," is kaput.)

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News

13 (C) Faces and Places

28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Ultra Pure Materials"

10:30

13 (C) Bill Johns, News

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report

4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 Movie: "Black Cat," Bela Lugosi ('34)

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 Movie: "Most Dangerous Man Alive," Ron Randall ('61)

11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show

13 Movie: "Last of Desperados," James Craig

11:30

2 Movie: "City of Fear," Vincent Edwards ('59)

4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Stella Stevens

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Susan Oliver, Brian Foley, Harvey Stone

11 (C) Les Crane Show

12:30

11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Elizabeth Montgomery

13 Movie: "Swords of Venus," Dan O'Herlihy

9 Movie (12:35): "Between Two Worlds," John Garfield ('44)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Barbary Coast," Edw. G. Robinson, Joel McCrea

4 (C) News Wrap-Up

1:30

11 Movies: "What!" (C), "Knockout" and "Frontier Uprising"



DON MITCHELL plays role of man who becomes bitter and hostile to friend Raymond Burr in "Ironside" episode, 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

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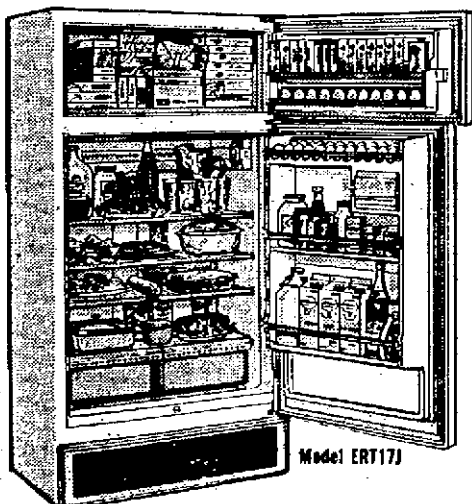
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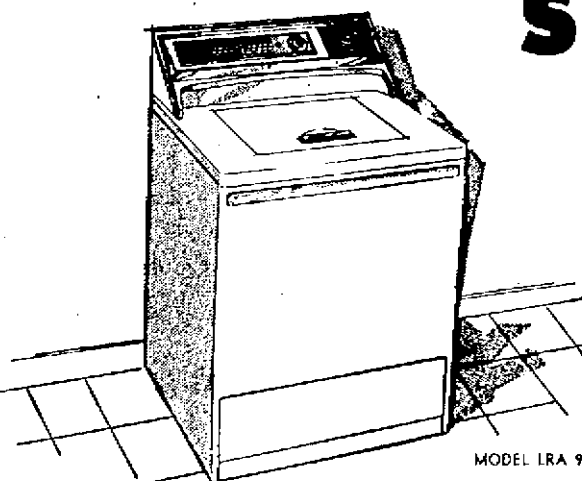
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FRIDAY

January 12, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30
2 (C) Psychological Novel
4 (C) America: 20 Views
7 (C) Scope (education)
11 Dateline: Campus

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Bob and Ray, Mickey Mantle, Eva Le Gallienne, Mrs. Harrison Salisbury
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
9 (C) Superman (cartoon)
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with shell collection
7 (C) Virginia Graham
9 Sky King, Kirby Grant
7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, Bob Dorman

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt.
4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 The Mike Douglas Show
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
28 Misterogers' Neighbors

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Elly's animals, Pearl's yodeling disturb Beverly Hills.
4 (C) Concentration
11 (C) Les Crane Show (R): "Homosexual Commu-

nity"

- 28 The Friendly Giant
9:45
5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (education)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Jerry Lewis
5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
9 Movie: "Never Love a Stranger," Steve McQueen ('58)

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
5 Discovery thru Science
7 The Donna Reed Show
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show (R)
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "I Shot Billy the Kid," Don Barry
7 (C) Temptation, James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 (C) Your Mother-in-Law
11 (C) Sheriff John Lunch
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light

12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Bewitched, E. Montgomery
9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohtman
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 Movie: "Divided Heart," Alexander Knox ('54)
7 (C) Treasure Isle (game)
11 Movie: "3 on a Ticket," Hugh Beaumont
13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Richard Crenna
4 (C) Another World
13 (C) Blackwell's H'wood

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say



WALLY COX, Abby Dalton, host Peter Marshall and Charley Weaver (from left) go nighttime with "The Hollywood Squares," at 9:30 p.m. Friday, Ch. 4. (Monday-through-Friday, 10:30 a.m. game show also continues.)

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Movie: "2 Lost Worlds," James Arness ('50)
13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob
7 (C) The Baby Game
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 (C) High Road Danger
7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Rita Gam
13 (C) Pop's Top Shop

3:30

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 (C) The Perfect Match
7 (C) Dark Shadows
9 Shirley Temple Movie: "Stowaway," Robert Young, Alice Faye ('36)
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
13 (C) Bozo the Clown

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Phffft!" Jack Lemmon, Judy Holliday, Kim Novak, Jack Carson ('54)
4 (C) Movie: "Night Creatures," Peter Cushing, (Br-'62) Pirates.
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
11 (C) Woody Woodbury with Burt Ward, Julius LaRosa, Diana Dors, the Turtles

5:00 P.M.

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Pat Paulsen, Sean Connery, James Drury, Donna Theodore, The Fathers, basketball segment with Bill Cosby, Doug McClure, Boone.
13 The Amazing Three

5:30

- 5 (C) Laramie, Bob Fuller, Spring Byington
7 (C) Bob Young, News
13 The Addams Family
28 Misterogers Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Hanged," Manly, Edmund O'Brien, Vera Miles, Robert Culp

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
13 The Patty Duke Show
28 What's New

6:30

- 5 Ozzie and Harriet
9 (C) Groovy Games
11 (C) Hazel, S. Booth
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Lisa Seagram
28 (C) Sking, Cyrus Smythe: "Advanced"

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "Poison," Wendell Corey, James Donald.
9 (C) F Troop, F. Tucker
11 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball, Lucy and Ethel become pioneers.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island
28 Business Roundtable: "Are Profits the Only Obligation of Business?"

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Russ Martin, Nick Adams. Kansas sheriff is secretly the leader of a weirdly-garbed, gang of bank robbers.
4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Eli, Diana Ross and the Supremes, James Earl Jones, Malachi Throne. Three nuns, arriving to set up a hospital, are pawns in a struggle between a tribal chief and a scheming land developer.
5 (C) Amazing Dunninger
7 (C) Off to See the Wizard: "Captain Sinbad," Guy Williams, Heidi Bruhl, Pedro Armendariz, Abraham Sofaer ('63). First half of 2-part about the Arabian Knights warrior.

★ "THE PLUNDERERS"—M&M

- ★ NOW—ON FRIDAY, TOO
Jeff Chandler ('60)
11 (C) Truth or Conse-

SPORTS TODAY

- AAWU BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (5), in color, has Dick Enberg, courtside at Berkeley, where the UCLA Bruins battle the California Bears.

quences, Bob Barker.
Guest: Sue Raney

- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Russell Arms

- 28 The Actors Company: "The Winter's Tale," Stacy Keach, Earle Hyman. Second of four rehearsals for forthcoming production.

8:00 P.M.

- 5 (C) AAWU Basketball (see "sports")
11 (C) Password, udden

8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Forrest Compton.
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Anthony Caruso. A planet, whose development was halted by moral decay a hundred years before, has adopted gangster techniques of 1922 Chicago. So Kirk uses gangster techniques against the hoods and henchmen.
7 (C) Operation: Entertainment, George Carlin, at Lackland Air Force Base (San Antonio), welcomes Fran Jeffries, the King Cousins, Bill Dana, Roy Clark and Bessie Griffin and the Pearls

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Morey Amsterdam, Aliza Kashi, John Barbour, Ultra Violet.
13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards, Martin Denny
28 Speculation, Keith Berkwick: "The Active Idealists." Guests are returnees from Peace Corps and VISTA.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Movie: "A Shot in the Dark," Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer, George Sanders ('64-1st run). Free-wheeling comedy about a bumbling French police inspector.
13 (C) This Exciting W'ld: "Italian Interlude" Alan Sloane

9:30

- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares, Peter Marshall (premiere). Replaces the defunct "Accidental Family."
5 (C) Car & Track, Bud Linderman. Road tests of new cars.
7 (C) Guns of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dick Rambo, Jason Evers, Richard Devon. Jeff sees his father, but can't reveal his identity—and Jim's been convicted of murder and sentenced to hang the next day.

- 9 (C) Tempo III, Don McGuire
13 (C) Carny, Sally Rand narrates. Tour of carnivals from Florida to Canada, produced by NBC's Chet Hagan.
28 NET Playhouse: "Journey of the Fifth Horse," Dustin Hoffman, Michael Tolan, Charlotte Rae. Loneliness of two men, winner of two Obie awards as best off-Broadway play of 1965-66.

10:00 P.M.

- 4 (C) Projection '68—One Crisis Leads to Another, Chet Huntley
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Judd for Defense, Carl Betz, Bradford Dillman, Diana Hyland, Barry Morse, Lee Bowman, Joe Mantell (pt. 2).

- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) William Buckley: "Ralph Schoenman," secretary of Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, on so-called war crimes.
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
13 (C) Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Burl Ives ('46)

11:30

- 2 Movie: "On the Waterfront," Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger, Lee J. Cobb ('54). Lots of Oscars, including Brando, Saint, best picture.
4 (C) Tonight, Don Rickles hosts Sammy Davis Jr., Connie Francis
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, Vikki Carr, Wayne Newton, Eva Gabor, Jackie Kahane
11 (C) Les Crane Show
12 MIDNIGHT
9 (C) Movie: "King Richard & Crusaders," Rex Harrison, Laurence Harvey ('54)
12:30
11 11th Hour, Ralph Bellamy, Beverly Garland
13 Movie: "Sofia," Gene Raymond ('48)
1:00 A.M.
2 Movie: "Hell on Devil's Island," Helmut Dantine
4 Movie: "New Orleans After Dark," Stacy Harris ('58)
1:30
11 Movies: "Face of Marble," "Great War" and "The Killing"
2:10
9 (C) Movies: "Bounty Hunter," "Return to Paradise," "Serenade for 2 Spies," and "The



SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (5), 9:30 p.m. (C)—Premiere. Peter Marshall hosts a nighttime edition of the daytime game show (which continues daily at 10:30 a.m.). Nine celebrities occupy squares in a giant tic-tac-toe board as two studio contestants compete in the game. Wally Cox and Charley Weaver are regular celebrities, with opening guest stars including Raymond Burr, Edie Adams, Milton Berle, Nanette Fabray, Morey Amsterdam, Abby Dalton and Buddy Hackett.

PROJECTIONS '68—One Crisis Leads to Another (4), 10 p.m. (C)—The new and continuing crises of 1967 are evaluated by Chet Huntley and eight NBC correspondents, who then project directions in which the U.S. appears to be headed and answer written questions from the audience made up of members of the Dallas Council of Foreign Relations, meeting at SMU's McFarlin Auditorium. Participating are Pauline Frederick (UN), Ray Scherer (White House), Kenneth Bernstein (Moscow), Jack Paxton (Vietnam), Alvin Rosenfeld (Middle East), Garrick Utley (Berlin), Bill Matney (Chicago) and Fife Abel (diplomatic, Washington).

10:30

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 Movie: "Dracula's Daughter," Otto Kruger
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9 (C) William Buckley: "Ralph Schoenman," secretary of Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, on so-called war crimes.
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SATURDAY

January 13, 1968

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Russian Literature
 - 5 Design for Learning
 - 7 (C) History of Art
 - 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
- 7:45**
- 13 Sacred Heart Show
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo, with Berger's Chimps
 - 4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
 - 5 Movie: "China Girl," Gene Tierney ('43)
 - 13 Movie: "Shed No Tears," June Vincent
- 8:30**
- 4 (C) Super President
 - 4 (C) Fantastic Four
 - 9 (C) Movie: "Man Behind the Gun," Randolph Scott ('52)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
 - 4 (C) The Flintstones
 - 7 (C) Spider Man
 - 11 Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier," Ann Todd, Ralph Richardson (Br. '52)
- 9:30**
- 2 (C) The Herculoids
 - 4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
 - 7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
 - 13 Movie: "Lucky Stiff," Dorothy Lamour ('49)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 (C) Shazzan! (Cartoon)
 - 4 (C) Birdman (Cartoon)
 - 5 Movie: "In Old Chicago," Tyrone Power, Alice Faye ('38)
 - 7 (C) King Kong
 - 9 (C) Movie: "First Texan," Joel McCrea
- 10:30**
- 2 (C) Space Ghost
 - 4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 7 (C) George of Jungle
 - 2 (C) Moby Dick
 - 4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
 - 7 (C) New Beatles Show
 - 11 Movie: "Bush Christmas," Chips Rafferty
 - 13 Movie: "Saint's Girl Friday," Louis Hayward
- 11:30**
- 2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
 - 4 (C) Cool McCool
 - 7 (C) Amer. Bandstand
 - 9 (C) Movie: "Hercules & Captive Women," Reg Park, Fay Spain ('63)
- 12:30**
- 2 (C) Johnny Quest
 - 4 (C) Voice of Agriculture: "Right to Work"
 - 5 Movie: "Johnny Apollo," Tyrone Power ('40)
 - 7 (C) Happening '68, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
 - 13 Movie: "Road House," Ida Lupino, Cornel Wilde ('48)
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) The Lone Ranger
 - 4 (C) Teen Scope: "But They Don't Understand Me" (married teens)
 - 7 Coronary Care Unit: Guardian of Your Heart
 - 11 (C) Opinion: Washington, Mark Evans
- 1:30**
- 2 (C) NHL Hockey Game
 - 4 (C) Basketball (sports)
 - 7 (C) Bowlers Tour (Spts)
 - 9 (C) Stan Richards, News
 - 11 (C) Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster ('54)
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 9 (C) Movie: "Old Dark House," Robt. Morley, Tom Poston
 - 13 Movie: "Red Light," George Raft ('49)
- 2:30**
- 5 AAUW Basketball (spts)



SINGER Peggy Lee joins guest-host Bing Crosby on "Hollywood Palace" at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Ch. 7, as fourth anniversary show moves back to Saturday nights.

- 3:00 P.M.**
- 7 (C) Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf Tournament (see "sports")
- 3:30**
- 4 (C) Ski Bred
 - 11 Movie: "Dunovan's Brain," Lew Ayres ('53)
 - 13 (C) Movie: "King's Musketeers," Jeff Stone
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Santa Anita Feature Race (see "sports")
 - 4 (C) Joe Foss, Outdoors
 - 5 (C) Championship Bowling: Bunetta-Smith
 - 9 **NOW THE AMAZING**
 - ★ **Adventures of S. HOLMES!**

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 1:30 p.m. (2), in color, has Stu Nahan and Jim Gordon at Toronto where the Maple Leafs host the Pittsburgh Penguins.

WCAC BASKETBALL, 1:30 p.m. (4), in color, brings Ross Porter with the action between San Francisco University and Pepperdine.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR, 1:30 p.m. (7), in color, moves to Las Vegas, with Keith Jackson and Billy Weir calling the action.

AAUW BASKETBALL, 2:30 p.m. (5), in color, finds Frank Sims at Palo Alto where UCLA's Bruins take on the Stanford Indians.

BING CROSBY Pro-Am Golf Tournament, 3 p.m. (7), in color, has the last five holes in the third round action from the Pebble Beach "clambake," with Chris Schenkel, Jim McKay, Bud Palmer, Byron Nelson and Bing himself calling the play (Final round airs Sunday, same time.)

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4 p.m. (2), in color, airs the 7-furlong San Carlos Handicap for a \$50,000 purse. Gil Stratton and Harry Henson are trackside.

CBS GOLF CLASSIC, 4:30 p.m. (2), in color, opens its fifth annual contest with Jack Whitaker and Cary Middlecoff at Firestone where Chi Chi Rodriguez and Roberto de Vicenzo face Harold Henning and George Knudson in a first-round match in the team best-ball, match-lay elimination tournament.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, has an abbreviated edition with Jim McKay and Jean Seubert at Oberstaufen for the international women's alpine skiing championship, with Keith Jackson at Las Vegas for the Tournament of Thrills auto crash championship.

AAUW BASKETBALL, 8 p.m. (11), finds the California Bears hosting the USC Trojans.

"Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce ('43). Subterranean crypt.

- 3:30**
- 2 (C) CBS Golf Classic (see "sports")
 - 4 (C) Steeplechase
 - 7 (C) Sports '67, Jim Healy. A fantastic year for L.A. athletics.
 - 28 Teacher '68, A. Pike
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 4 (C) River Patrol. Fighting in Mekong Delta.
 - 5 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman
 - 7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 - 11 Outer Limits: "Don't Open 'til Doomsday." Bridegroom vanishes.
 - 13 (C) Gilligan's Island
 - 28 Innovations: "Engineering People Problems"

- 5:30**
- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). A flourishing, but tiny, desert spa.
 - 4 (C) Jack Latham, News
 - 5 (C) Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers
 - 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
 - 28 (C) Skiing, C. Smythe: "Advanced Techniques"

- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Big News, Roberts
 - 4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
 - 5 (C) Grand Ole Opry, Tommy Jackson, Wilma Lee, the Coopers, Lonesome Rhodes
 - 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Art Buchwald
 - 9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
 - 11 (C) Combat, Vic Morrow. Exhaustion.
 - 28 R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Ultra-Pure Materials"

- 6:30**
- 4 (C) News Conference
 - 5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Rex Allen
 - 13 (C) 12 o'clock High
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
 - 4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Tijuana Revolution — The New Brass" (R). Chicago Film Festival award-

winning segment, produced by Don Widener, views the moral and physical clean-up campaign by the border city's mayor, Francisco Lopez.

- 9 (C) F Troop, F. Tucker
- 11 I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 28 Playing the Guitar: "Fine Construction"

- 7:30**
- 2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show. A country-western-city variety hour with Eddy Arnold, Jack Carter, Fannie Flagg, the Geezinslaw Brothers, Patti Page and Boots Randolph
 - 4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Sachin Sharad. The boys get involved in a farmers' feud, and Maya is locked in a burning barn.

- 5 (C) Hayride, Rusty Adams, Charlie Gore
- 7 (C) The Dating Game
- 9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Suzanne Pleshette, Charles Drake. Drug-addicted daughter of minister.
- 11 (C) Lowell Thomas: "Men of Dream Time"
- 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry
- 28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum, Muriel Grosfeld.

- 8:00**
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
 - 11 AAUW Basketball (see "sports")
 - 13 Cal's Corral (3 hours)
 - 28 NET Journal: "Warfront '68." From Saigon, correspondents analyze censorship and discrepancies in TV's first war.

- 8:30**
- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Tina Cole. Feeling unnecessary in the Douglas household, Katie launches a one-woman suffrage campaign.

- 4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Larry Storch.
- 5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox, Almaris Polka Band
- 7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show, with Sandi Jensen and Salli Flynn, medley of tunes by Sigmond Romberg, musical welcome (back to Sat.) of the "Hollywood Palace".

- 9:00 P.M.**
- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Bernard Fox. Hogan's ordered to escape Stalag 13 and return home to the U.S. He's to be replaced by a nincompoop colonel, but he could care less.
 - 4 (C) Movie: "Saratoga Trunk," Ingrid Bergman, Gary Cooper, Flora Robson ('45-1st run). Edna Ferber story of the fiery romance between a flamboyant gambler and exotic Creole.
 - 9 (C) Cinema IX: "Tango," Carl Jurgens, Dorothy Dandridge ('58). Revolt on slave ship.
 - 28 NET Festival: "A Dancer's World," Martha Graham

- 9:30**
- 2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Mike Minor, Frank Wilcox, Joi Lansing.
 - 5 Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders ('41). Hunter stalks Hitler.
 - 7 (C) Hollywood Palace, Bing Crosby (new time,

SPECIAL

HOLLYWOOD PALACE (7), 9:30 p.m. (C) — 4th anniversary show, back to original time slot. Bing Crosby, whose record sales stand at more than 200 million and who this afternoon saw the establishment of the Bing Crosby Golf Hall of Fame, is host for a gala hour headlining Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, Phil Harris, Peggy Lee, the Rams' "Fearsome Foursome" plus Roosevelt Grier, (who sings "Spanish Harlem"), the Moscow Circus acrobats, the Solokhins, and a cameo appearance by Lawrence Welk straight from his preceding musical hour.

replacing the defunct "Iron Horse")

34 Box de Mexico (boxing)

9:45

11 (C) Joe Pyne Show

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Mannix, Mike Connors, Peter Haskell. Convinced of his innocence, Mannix combines computers and legwork to track down an escaped mental patient who's a suspected multiple slayer.

11 (C) Larry Burrell news

28 By Demand. Repeat of show voted by persons phoning in Mondays, HO 6-4212.

10:30

7 (C) Il Mondo, Baxter Ward (premiere): "Peru, Old and New." Strange rituals of jungle tribes, in first in series spotlighting fascinating customs of world's little-known people. (Replaces "Hurdy Gurdy.")

11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report

7 (C) Keith McBea news

13 Movie: "The Young Philadelphians," Paul Newman, Alexis Smith, Barbara Rush ('59). Loves of man hoping to climb Main Line's social ladder.

11:15

7 Los Angeles TV Premiere!

★ **TERRY-THOMAS stars in "A MATTER OF WHO!"**

Alex Nicol, Honor Blackman (Br. '62). Germ detective tracks virus.

9 (C) Movie: "Toward the Unknown," Wm. Holden, Lloyd Nolan

11:45

4 (C) Jack Latham, news

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Ride the Pink Horse," Robert Montgomery,

12:15

4 (C) Movie: "Showdown," Audie Murphy

12:30

11 Movie: "King of Zombies," Dick Purcell

13 Movie: "Please, Mr. Balzac," Brigitte Bardot

1:15

2 Movie: "Prince of Foxes," Tyrone Power, Orson Welles ('49)

7 Movie: "Frozen Alive," Mark Stevens ('64)

9 (C) Movies: "The Terror," "South of Tana River" and "Bombers B-200 A.M.

11 Movies: "Beast with 5 Fingers," "Each Dawn I Die" and "Pharaoh's Curse."

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Marjorie Morningstar" ('57), Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly, Carolyn Jones, Ed Wynn, Everett Sloane; Herman Wouk's story of young love, struggle between decency and desire; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

MONDAY — "Blue Skies" ('46), Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield, Irving Berlin tunes, show business couple's problems; 7:30 p.m., Ch. 5.

TUESDAY — "That Touch of Mink" ('62), Cary Grant, Doris Day; suave bachelor, beautiful blonde; 9 p.m., Ch. 4. "Enchantment," ('48), David Niven, Teresa Wright, Farley Granger, Evelyn Keyes; Niven in dual role as young officer and general; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

WEDNESDAY — "The Pleasure Seekers" ('64), Ann Margaret, Carol Lynley, Pamela Tiffin, Tony Franciosa, Gardner McKay, Brian Keith; remake of "Three Coins in the Fountain" with three American girls in Spain; 9 p.m., Ch. 7.

THURSDAY — "Topkapi" ('64), Melina Mercouri, Maximilian Schell, Peter Ustinov; based on Eric Ambler's "The Light of Day," novel about daring theft of sultan's jewelled dagger from Istanbul museum; 9 p.m., Ch. 2.

FRIDAY — "A Shot in the Dark" ('64), Peter Sellers, Elke Sommer, George Sanders, Herbert Lom; comic whodunit with Sellers as bumbling sleuth; 9 p.m., Ch. 2. "On the Waterfront" ('54), Marlon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger, Lee J. Cobb, Karl Malden; labor racketeering on waterfront; 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.

SATURDAY — "Sarato-ga Trunk" ('45), Ingrid



PETER SELLERS, ELKE SOMMER
'A Shot in the Dark,' Friday Night

Bergman, Gary Cooper; adaptation of Edna Ferber's novel about Texas cowboy and Creole gold digger in lawless era, 9 p.m., Ch. 4.

(Note: Above are select-ed films on television during the week. A complete listing will be found in the daily logs).



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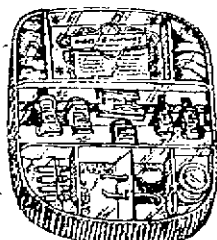
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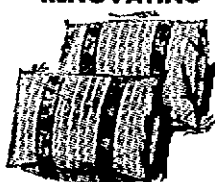


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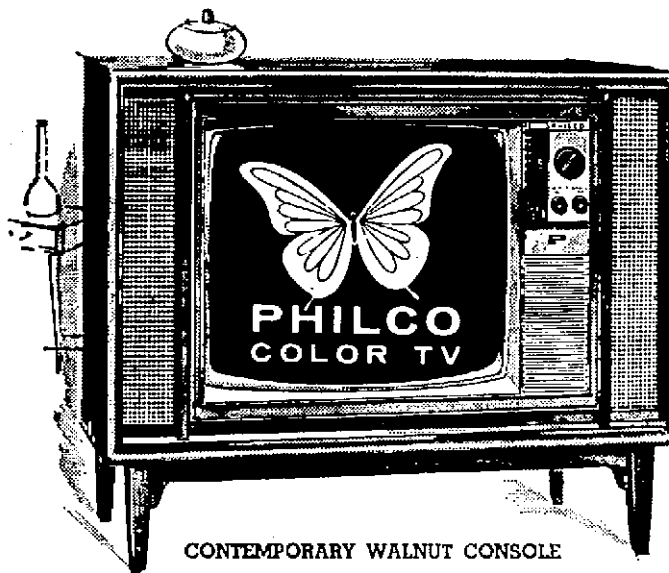
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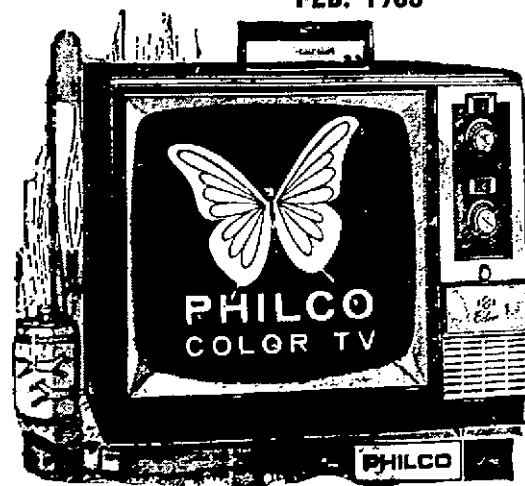
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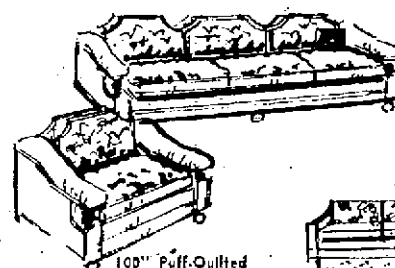
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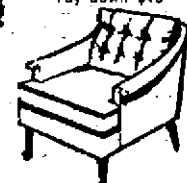
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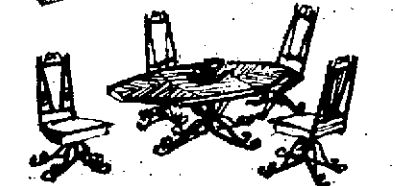
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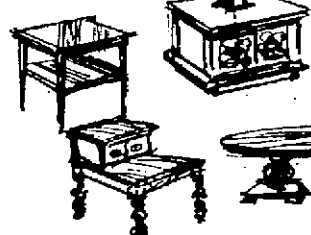
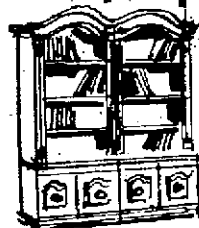
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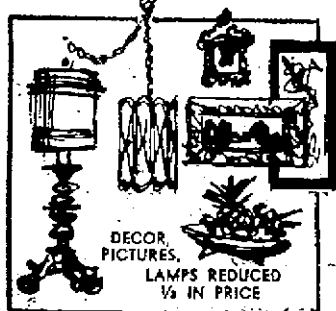


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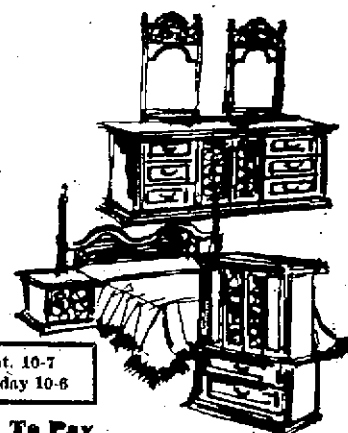
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1968 swim styles



January 7, 1968

Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. The great artists, Utrillo and Modigliani — did they both die insane? Did they both share the same mistress? — B. T. L., Aberdeen, S.D.

A. Modigliani and Utrillo were the closest of friends. Both alcoholics, they shared pretty nearly everything but mistresses. Modigliani was the more handsome of the two, also the more violent. He threw one mistress, Beatrice, out his second-story window. He refused to talk to another, Simone, when she brought the news that she was pregnant with his child. His only true love was a 20-year-old carnival girl, Jeanne Hebuterne, whom he used to drag by the hair across his studio. She bore Modigliani one child and was expecting another when the painter came home one night drunk, developed pneumonia, lapsed into a coma. A day after the artist died in a charity hospital, Jeanne jumped from the fifth-floor window, was killed with her unborn child. Utrillo, Modigliani's drinking companion, died in 1955 in an asylum. Both suffered from delirium tremens.

Q. The real name, please, of actor Walter Matthau and his price per picture. — Adele Carlin, San Bernardino, Calif.

A. Matthau, born Walter Matuschanskayasky, gets \$350,000 and up per film.

Q. Is it true that Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton are loaded most of the time? — Lonnie Keeler, Troy, N.Y.

A. From time to time the Burtons are filled with good spirits.



Q. Would you please give some information on Sajid Khan who plays in Maya on TV? — Martha Lou Thomas, Greenville, S.C.

A. Sajid Khan, 15, was adopted as a child by his uncle, the late Mehoob Khan, a film producer, and

cast in *Mother India*, India's all-time box office hit. This role catapulted Sajid to stardom, and he was cast subsequently in one film after another. The King Brothers filmed a full-length feature, *Maya*, in India with Jay North and Sajid Khan, then expanded the format for the TV series, which MGM sold to NBC. Sajid lives in Bombay with his actress mother, attends school when not filming, recently made a promotion tour in the U.S.

Q. Is Virna Lisi the other woman in the Tony Curtis marital breakup? — Ellen Graham, Tucson, Ariz.

A. As yet Mrs. Curtis, the former Christine Kaufmann, has named no other woman in her divorce suit. Several months ago German newspapers prominently featured a Curtis-Lisi romance, which of course all the principals denied.

Q. Is there a feud between Governor Rockefeller of New York and Mayor John Lindsay of New York City? — B. L., Washington, D.C.

A. Not exactly a feud. It's just that neither trusts the other.



Q. Lara Lindsay, the starlet, isn't she really Rita Weinberg of Chicago? — A. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. No, she is Gladys Irene Jacobs of Chicago (photo, left).

Q. The rumor is rife that Arthur Goldberg will quit the Johnson administration. Anything to it? — F. E. L., Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Unless a Vietnam peace is in the offing, there is a good probability that Goldberg six months from now will no longer be a member of the Johnson administration.

Q. The real reason Audrey Hepburn dropped husband Mel Ferrer — isn't it Albert Finney, her co-star in *Two for the Road*? Don't these two plan to get married? — Helen Garrison, Hempstead, N.Y.

A. If Finney agrees to marry Miss Hepburn, she will probably sue for divorce quickly. If Finney stalls, Miss Hepburn will probably effect a reconciliation with Ferrer.

Q. What is the famous Dick Gregory gag about eating in an Atlanta restaurant? — Frank Rominy, Laurel, Miss.

A. Gregory, a Negro, supposedly entered an Atlanta restaurant and sat down at the counter. A waitress said, "I'm sorry, but we don't serve colored people here."

"That's okay," answered Gregory. "I don't eat colored people. Just bring me a chicken sandwich on toast."



Q. Who has custody of the three children Ingrid Bergman had by Roberto Rossellini? How is their daughter, supposedly crippled by a spinal disease? — Jamie Hollins, Coral Gables, Fla.

A. Rossellini has custody of the children. Isabella Rossellini (I.) has recovered fully from her spinal operation.

Q. Is it true that Puerto Rico, which has legalized gambling, does not allow that fact to be advertised? — Miles Trent, Henderson, N.C.

A. Yes, Puerto Rican law prohibits any of the 14 hotels which have gambling casinos to advertise the fact. The government does not want to attract tourists who are primarily interested in gambling.

Q. I understand that one reason the Chinese people hate white people is because Great Britain tried to turn China into a land of opium addicts. Is this true? — Rowland Van Deusen, Troy, N.Y.

A. Substantially true. Great Britain's East India Company controlled the opium monopoly in Bengal in the early 19th century. The company decided to market the opium in China in return for Chinese silk and porcelain. This opium trade was illicit, but British merchants, led by Jardine & Matheson, still doing business in Hong Kong today, regularly smuggled the narcotic into China. When the Chinese emperor ordered the confiscation of all opium, British merchants withdrew from Canton to the nearby islands of Hong Kong and Macao where they enlisted the services of the British Navy to force open further Chinese ports for trade and opium distribution.

The Opium War of 1839-1842 followed. The British sailed up the Yangtze to Nanking where they compelled the emperor to cede them the island of Hong Kong in perpetuity, open five major Chinese ports for trade and foreign residence, pay an indemnity of \$21 million for previously confiscated opium, and say nothing about the opium trade which continued until 1908.

Subsequently other Western nations and Japan undertook the rape of China, stealing land, humiliating the government, inflicting a century of shame and exploitation upon that hapless nation.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JANUARY, 7, 1968

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My Favorite Jokes

by Phyllis Diller



EDITOR'S NOTE: Phyllis Diller of Lima, Ohio, mother of five, is one of the top comediennees on the American scene today. A small, thin, nervous, ambitious woman, too rapidly approaching 50, she writes much of her own material, lampoons her own pipestem figure, her second husband whom she refers to as Fang.

Women like her because she is the butt of her own jokes. Men appreciate her humor because it is topical and points up the weaknesses of women.

Phyllis never had any intention of becoming more than a housewife until, to augment the family income, she became a writer of advertising copy for Kahn's department store in Oakland, Calif. After that she auditioned for a comedy job at the Purple Onion in San Francisco, was so successful she stayed on for almost two years.

In the past five years she has become a Bob Hope leading lady in films, a TV mainstay, and a regular at all the top nightspots throughout the country. The following jokes were culled from a routine she recently gave out with at the Flamingo in Las Vegas.

I've decided that the only way to get out of bed every morning with a big smile on your face is to go to bed at night with a coat hanger in your mouth.

Two newlyweds moved into the neighborhood last week. The way he kisses her goodbye in the morning, you'd think he was leaving for World War III. One morning I thought I'd tease my husband about it. I said, "Why don't you do that?" He said, "Hell, I haven't even met her."

For years now I've been going to beauty parlors and getting those expensive facial treatments. Finally I asked my hairdresser, "How come, after all these years, I don't get any better looking?" He said, "I think you've built up an immunity."

It doesn't matter what kind of a positive thinker you are, some morning you're bound to get out of bed on the wrong side. When I do it, it really hurts—my bed is against the wall.

I went to a cocktail party last night and there was a man lying on the ceiling. The funny thing was that I was the only one who saw him.

They had invited a woman who had just been deported from India. She had opened a little hamburger stand there called "The Holy Cow."

Biggest accident I ever had in my life was last summer in San Francisco. Two traffic helicopters collided watching me. They thought they had found a car without a driver.

I sat in a car wash one day for two hours because I thought it was raining too hard to drive.

Whenever I think I'm going to hit somebody I shut my eyes. I don't want to witness an accident. If you do, they make you go to court and tell about it.

One time Fang and I had such a bad fight we had to get a marriage counselor to straighten it out. By the time he did, he was offered a Nobel Peace Prize. He couldn't accept it though—he was up for a divorce.

My husband Fang drinks so much he's too shaky to shave. One morning he announced that he was going to shave. I had to leave the house—I'm not a nurse. By the time I got back he'd lost so much blood his eyes had cleared up.

One night he spent all night out on the lawn trying to kill the garden hose.

He's the only man in America who ever tried to swim the Pennsylvania Turnpike.

He gets so high he's afraid to drink without a net.

I've had a lot of trouble with my driving. I haven't even been able to get a license. In fact I got two tickets on the written test.

I started to take driving lessons but those driving teachers are just yellow. The first day mine just sat there and cried.

Every now and then he'd ask some stupid question like "Didn't you see the stop sign coming up?" I said, "No, I didn't." He said "That's funny since your bumper pulled it out of the cement."

I carried the sign for 10 blocks. He said, "Why didn't you stop?" I said, "The sign was moving."



**Hey!
What happened
to Jackson?**

Mrs. Jackson's new detergent!

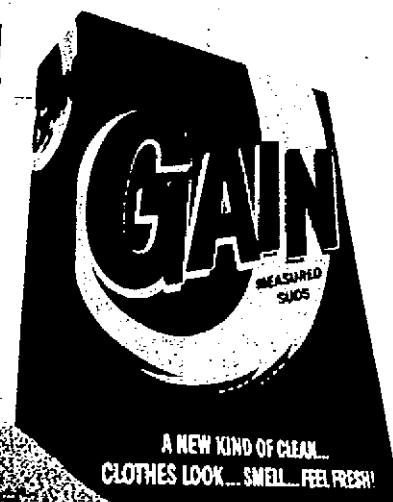
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Mrs. Jackson always had trouble getting his dirty old work clothes clean. Then she used GAIN —The Strong One—and look what happened. Jackson's beautiful!

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

RACE TREND By 1990 at the present rate of migration trends from South to North and from East to West, seven of America's ten largest cities will be predominantly Negro.

Of the ten, only Los Angeles, New York, and Houston will have white majorities.

APPRAISAL As Robert McNamara prepares to leave the office of Defense Secretary, it is safe to say that he will probably be best remembered for the use he made of his power in the cause of social reform.

McNamara is responsible for educating and training through military service, 100,000 young men born and reared in poverty, who otherwise might have had no chance in life.

He is responsible for the elimination of housing discrimination against Negro servicemen outside military bases, forcing landlords to rent to Negroes or to have their premises declared off-limits to all servicemen.

He is responsible for job training 700,000 servicemen to prepare them better for civilian employment.

Had McNamara been able to keep the U.S. out of war in Vietnam, had he been able to provide some solution other than the total involvement of U.S. men in an Asian land war, certainly he would have gone on, with proper TV coaching and image-making, to become a presidential possibility.

JAPAN REFUSES The U.S. has privately asked Japan's science and technology

agency to keep secret the research on a process designed to produce cheap nuclear explosives.

Japan has refused. Two years ago the U.S. made the same request to West Germany, and the West Germans agreed.

This process, known as the gas centrifuge process, could produce, at markedly reduced cost, the enriched uranium needed to fuel nuclear reactors.

The process currently used, known as gaseous diffusion, is so tremendously expensive that only the U.S., Russia, China, Great Britain, and France can afford it. It calls for multimillion dollar plants consuming huge amounts of electricity. The new French gaseous diffusion plant at Pierrelatte, for example, is supposed to have cost \$750 million and consumes as much electricity as Dayton, Ohio.

What the U.S. is afraid of is that the Japanese will make available in their scientific literature the details of the gas centrifuge process, and that some of the smaller, more contentious nations will adopt it. This means that countries like Egypt or Israel or Cuba might erect secretly a small plant, at not too great expense, which could turn out enough nuclear explosive for five or six bombs a year.

The Japanese have been working on gas centrifuges since 1961 at Tokaimura, 90 miles north of Tokyo, now have the scientific knowhow to produce cheap atomic bombs. The U.S. just doesn't want them to spread the knowhow around.

TOURIST BOOM

A Pan American Airways subsidiary, Intercontinental Hotels Corporation, which already controls a worldwide chain of hotels, is moving into East Europe.

With financial backing from Cyrus Eaton and the Rockefellers, Intercontinental is building hotels in Yugoslavia, Romania, and Hungary. Once these hotels are opened, Intercontinental will pull out, turning

over the management to locals.

The idea is to assure American tourists that hotels in Bucharest, Belgrade, and Budapest into which Pan American books them are hotels up to U.S. standards in service and physical conveniences.

Pan Am expects East Europe to become a tourist mecca in the near future, especially since prices there are lower than in Western Europe.



VACATIONISTS FROM WEST EUROPE RELAX AT MAMAIN, A ROMANIAN BLACK SEA BEACH RESORT.

HUMPHREY TURNED DOWN

When Vice President Hubert Humphrey returned from Vietnam two months ago, he asked all three major TV networks for a half hour of time to report to the nation.

All three turned him down on the grounds that (1) they couldn't afford the loss of revenue, (2) they then would be faced by a demand for equal time from Republicans or Vietnam Doves who disagree with Humphrey's line that we are fighting for a just and righteous cause -- and that we are winning.

UNRELEASED TV POLL

A large portion of the American public is dissatisfied with TV commercials and programs.

That is the major conclusion of a secret public opinion survey sponsored in early 1966 by the National Association of Broadcasters and disclosed only recently by Television Digest, a trade publication available to broadcasting executives.

The survey, which cost \$60,000 and is based on interviews with more than 2500 participants, reveals that 58% of those questioned feel that TV commercials are irritating, 31% consider them enjoyable, 11% are neutral.

Many people complain that commercials are too frequent (63%); are too consecutive (58%); cause too many interruptions (67%).

The totals reveal that those viewers who have the least education and the smallest amount of income generate more favorable attitudes toward commercials.

On the TV program front, of every 10 programs, the viewers regard 4.4 as "good," 3.8 as "bad," while 38% say that frequently they find nothing worth viewing at any given time.

The study was made by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago, covered seven areas of the nation, involved a cross-section of

the population in which 22% had grade school educations, 27% college educations, 51% high school educations.

NAB officials claim the study was made for its own guidance, which is why it hasn't been made public.

FRENCH POLICY

According to General de Gaulle, France under his reign regards the U.S. as the most aggressive superpower in the world. Therefore France hopes to reduce U.S. influence while herself becoming "a third force from the Atlantic to the Urals."

De Gaulle intends to combat the U.S. on all issues by (1) supporting the Arabs and Russia in the Middle East (2) supporting Russia and Ho Chi Minh in Vietnam (3) challenging the supremacy of the dollar and weakening it whenever possible (4) supporting the separatist movement of French Canadians in Canada (5) blocking the British from entering the Common Market.

De Gaulle has also become anti-Semitic, describing the Jews in a recent speech as "an elite sure of itself and domineering." This has come as a tremendous surprise to Frenchmen, since de Gaulle has always been regarded as one of the staunchest supporters of French Jewry.

His Finance Minister, Debré, is Jewish. His leading economist, Jacques Rueff, is Jewish. The surgeon who removed his prostate is Jewish. Half the wives of his cabinet are Jewish. The Frenchman who supported his entry into politics is Jewish. His chief financial backer, Baron Guy de Rothschild, for whom de Gaulle's Prime Minister Pompidou once worked, is of course Jewish.

It may well be that de Gaulle has become senile more rapidly than most people think. Meanwhile, senile or not, he is responsible for the growing movement in the U.S. to boycott all French products, fabrics, wines, perfumes, so long as he

remains so violently anti-U.S.

DANCER SHORTAGE

"There's a shortage of chorus girls and dancers in America," says Donn Arden who, for 32 years has staged and directed the country's top nightclub and theater shows.

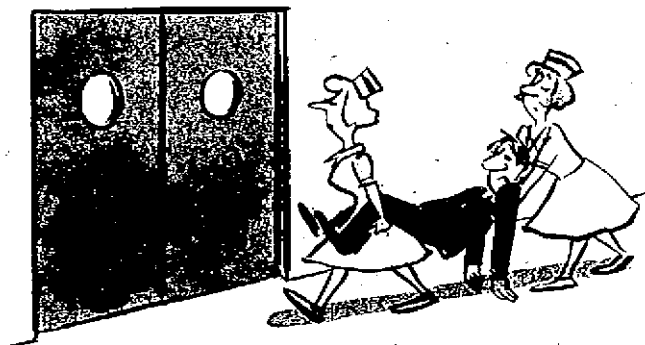
"Girls are just not turning to the dance as they did years ago. The main reason, I suspect, is that there's little incentive. Dancers still receive a minimum of \$193 a week and have to work seven nights a week. Many girls

would rather become secretaries.

"Also," Arden continues, "the era of the stage door Johnny has vanished in this country. Years ago show-girls could meet rich, eligible bachelors and marry them. But today the playboys are few and far between and like to marry 'big names.'"

Arden, who currently has two big shows going in Las Vegas and the famed Lido show in Paris, declares that when he auditioned for his last show, he wound up using 80% of "those girls who've been around for years."

PATERNITY WARD



EXPECTANT FATHERS

What happens to a husband about to become a father for the first time? According to social worker Beatrice Liebenberg who studied and interviewed 64 such men, most of them became jealous, afraid, troubled, dismayed, or developed one of the symptoms of the wife's pregnancy.

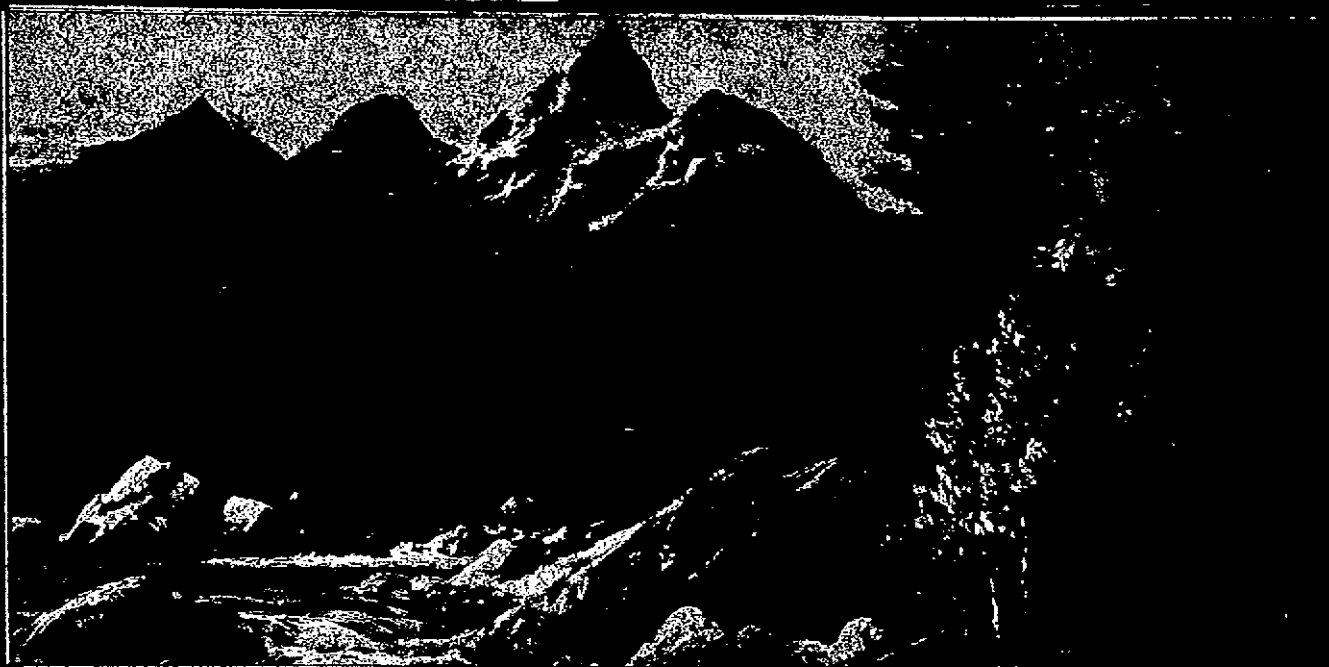
In her paper presented to the American Orthopsychiatric Association in Washington, D.C., Miss Liebenberg pointed out that young first-time fathers-to-be need a great deal of protective, reassuring motherly care during

the nine months of pregnancy, but it is precisely during this period that their wives cannot afford to give it.

The result is that the men frequently develop such symptoms as nausea, headache, fatigue, weight gain, retching, and muscle aches. Many of them try to assuage their anxiety by stepping up their work schedules.

In short, pregnancy is a trying time for young husbands, most of whom become jealous of their wives. During this period, the American male, it seems, needs almost as much care as his wife.

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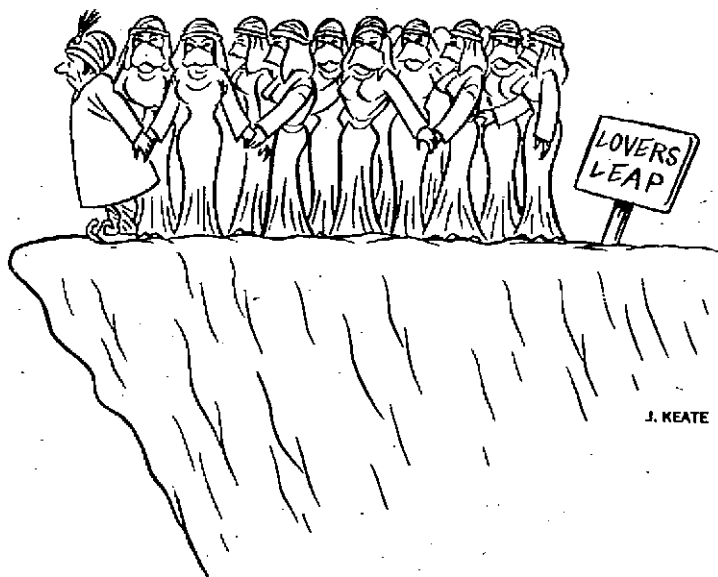
Now you can enjoy the unbelievable natural beauty of panoramic murals—the latest decorator rage—in your home, office or den with these magnificent, full color landscapes. Prints this size can cost \$10.00 or more in art stores. However, through the savings made possible through our huge, modern art reproduction processes, we bring them to you for only \$2.49! (At these special savings minimum order is two.)

You'll create a window of living beauty in your home with these masterpieces of such drama, scope and majestic tranquility they

defy description. But you must see them actually hanging in your home to fully appreciate their grandeur. The small black and white illustrations here can only suggest their magnificence.

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These huge prints meet with tremendous decorator demand, so we urge you to order now while the supply lasts. Each superb full color print is 48" x 24"—A HUGE EIGHT SQUARE FEET! Order now, this offer will not be repeated this season in Parade.



J. KEATE

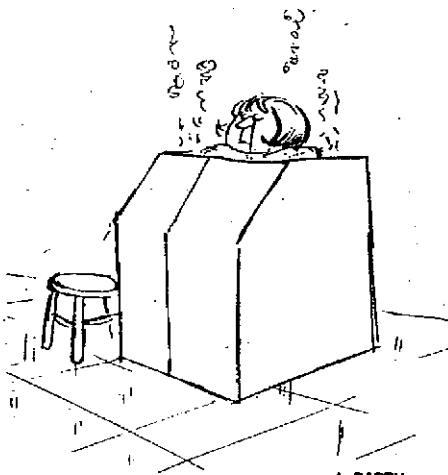
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ETERNITY

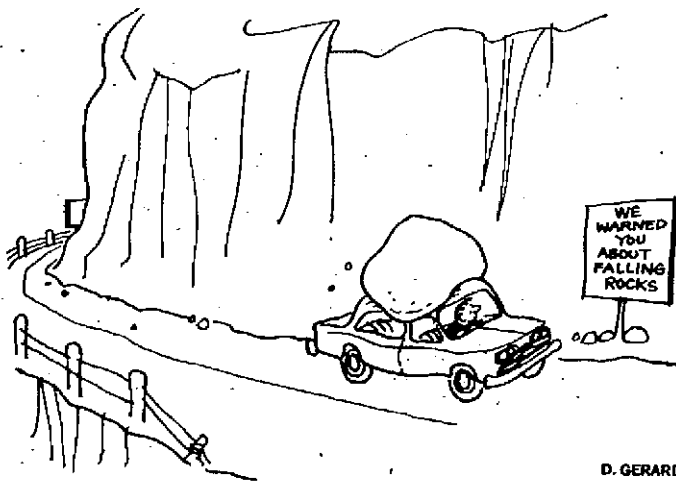


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Don Adams has perfected the "cameo" gimmick for his TV show "Get Smart." Here he is with Bob Hope (left) doing a bit role for the standard guest fee—would you believe, \$112? Other photos show Don with more showbiz friends.



Turn on "Get Smart," and you'll find stars like Don Rickles (left) and Ernest Borgnine (seated) doing their bit for the love of Don.

SPOT THE STARS

HOLLYWOOD
The late Mike Todd, Elizabeth Taylor's third husband and one of the great "con" men of all time, was among the first Hollywood producers to come up with the idea of "cameo" performances.

A "cameo" performance is the appearance of a big-name star in a bit role. The major advantage is that the producer can then list all the big-name stars in his production. For example, when Todd produced *Around the World in 80 Days*, he had three leading performers, David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, and Cantinflas, none of whom at that time was a superstar in the U.S.

In his list of cameo performers, however, Todd shrewdly advertised Frank Sinatra, Marlene Dietrich, Red Skelton, Ronald Colman, Charles Boyer, Buster Keaton, George Raft, Noel Coward, and some 20 others.

Few moviegoers, when they purchased tickets, had any idea of how small or large the roles were which these stars played.

Todd's gimmick, now standard pro-

cedure in the movies, has, understandably, spilled over into television.

Donald Yarmy, a 40-year-old New York comedian who uses the name Don Adams, has adapted a variation of the cameo technique to his TV program, *Get Smart*. Each week Adams prevails upon a friend who happens to be a star to make a brief appearance on his program. So far this season he has been able to talk the following stars into appearing in bit roles: Bob Hope, Danny Thomas, Ernest Borgnine, Johnny Carson, Steve Allen, Joey Bishop, Milton Berle, many others.

In each case the scene is completely prepared. All the star has to do is to walk on, say a few words, and walk off. To show that the whole thing is truly a matter of friendship, Adams pays each star the same amount, \$112.

The stars receive no billing, but each week the big name is announced ahead of time, a tease to the audience to watch the program and spot the star.

It's a good gimmick. It's working, and Adams hopes to stay with it. "All I can say," one writer cracks, "is that Don better not run out of friends."



Johnny Carson does a "star" turn and gets to wear a fancy costume.



Sad-faced Shelley Berman offers no resistance to a "Smart" operator.



Danny Thomas, a man about town, makes friendly cameo appearance.

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Baked Chicken With Fruited Stuffing

by **Beth Merriman**

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

No matter how it's prepared—stuffed, roasted, broiled or baked, you can count on chicken. Indeed this bird is deliciously compatible with any number of foods—oranges, lemons and leeks, for instance. In this new recipe, a roasting chicken is split in half and filled with a mouth watering stuffing, rich with flavorful prunes.

When serving this new dish, you might start dinner with a grape-fruit cup. Green beans and winter squash go with the chicken, along with a green salad tossed with bottled creamy Russian dressing. For dessert, butterscotch pudding with whipped topping.

Baked Chicken Halves With Prune Stuffing

At market, have roasting chicken (about 3½ lbs.) split in half lengthwise. Rub salt and pepper into bony side, brush skin with softened butter and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Place halves, skin side up, on double fold of greased foil in shallow roasting pan. Bake at 350° uncovered for 40 minutes. Remove from oven, quickly turn chicken on foil, hollow side up; fill hollows with Prune Stuffing mixture. Brush with melted butter; bake 45 minutes longer. Baste occasionally with juices in pan.

Prune Stuffing

1 package (3 cups) bread stuffing mix
1 cup plumped* pitted prunes, quartered
1 egg, well-beaten
3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

2 teaspoons each freeze-dried chives and shallots
2 tablespoons minced celery and few tiny leaves
¼ teaspoon each salt, thyme and marjoram
¾ cup giblet stock (approx.)

Combine all ingredients, adding enough giblet stock to make stuffing moist, but crumbly.

*How to plump prunes: To 2 cups pitted prunes, add 2 cups cold water. Cover; simmer gently, 20 minutes.

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PHOTO BY WALTER STREINICK

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Gray zigzag knit (L) with V plunge, belt, by Rudi Gernreich, \$45.

All-pleated pink Arnel by Darlene, \$27, gives wearer little girl look.

COVER. Blue and purple striped Enka print (L), \$26; high necked, red and black sleeved top over matching maillot, \$37, Both by Catalina.

new swim suits: more coverage —but

BY VIRGINIA POPE
PARADE'S FASHION EDITOR

Girls, they've got you covered! But don't worry, bathing suits have never been more seductive. The new one-piece models, about to take the plunge at island resorts, cruise ship pools, and at the nation's warmer spots, is coverage plus daring effects. A deep V plunges down to the navel on an otherwise sedate suit; a harmless looking ocelot print fits as snugly as the jungle cat's skin; cutouts say peek-a-boo on sleek suits. Colors? They glow. Covered up but provocative—that's it for '68.

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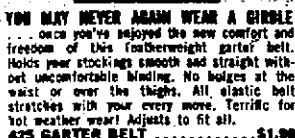
White edging accents design on navy. Helanca with diamond cutout midriff. By Bill Blass, Roxanne, \$28.



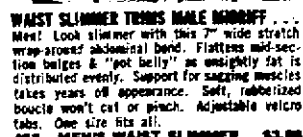
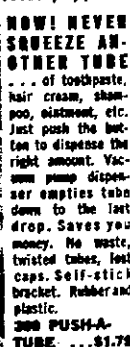
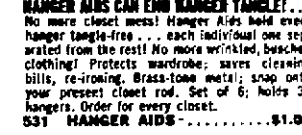
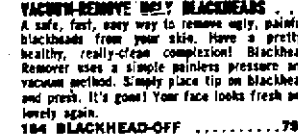
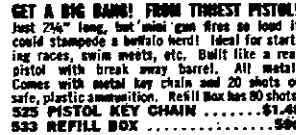
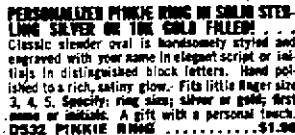
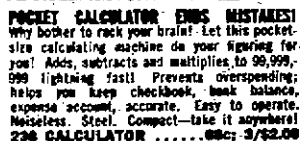
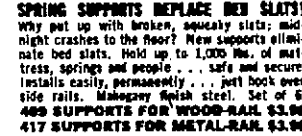
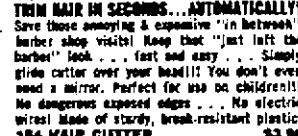
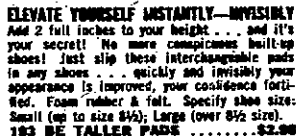
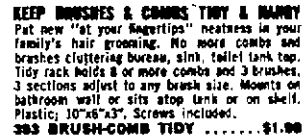
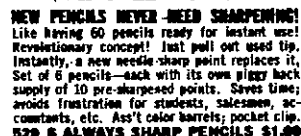
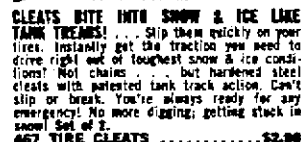
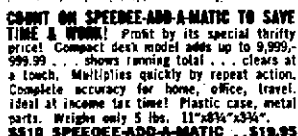
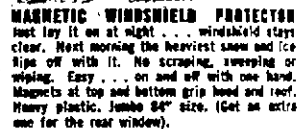
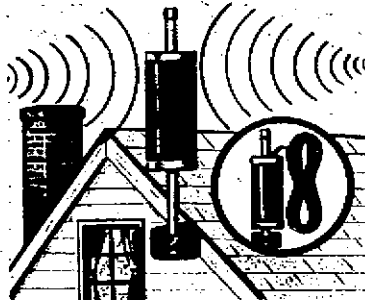
Skin-tight ocelot nylon print has shoestring straps and wide scoop neck. By Cole of California \$22.

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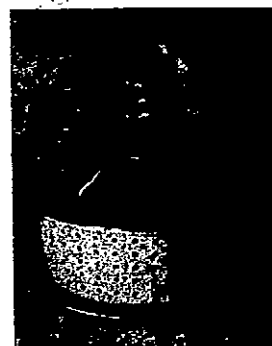
Drop-in heater: You can eliminate cold drafts in front of patio or other doors and in front of floor-to-ceiling windows with a new self-contained, drop-in hot water electric heater (left). It's designed to recess into a floor so only the grill, which installs flush against the floor covering, shows. The electric element is completely sealed, making the heater safe even if a child should play with it. 35 3/4" to 100 3/4"-long sizes. Details: International Oil Burner, Dept. PP, 3800 Park Ave., St. Louis, Mo.



Radio-TV-clock: A new way to wake up—to either a favorite TV or radio program—is provided by this combination 8" television, FM/AM radio and clock-timer set (above). It's in a cabinet only 17 3/4" wide for use as a bedside accessory. The electric clock turns on radio or TV at a pre-set time—and 5 minutes later

sounds a buzzer to make certain you wake. Clock also has a sleep switch you can set to turn off TV or radio after 2 hours of nighttime listening. \$130. Sears, Dept. PP, 7401 Skokie Blvd., Skokie, Ill.

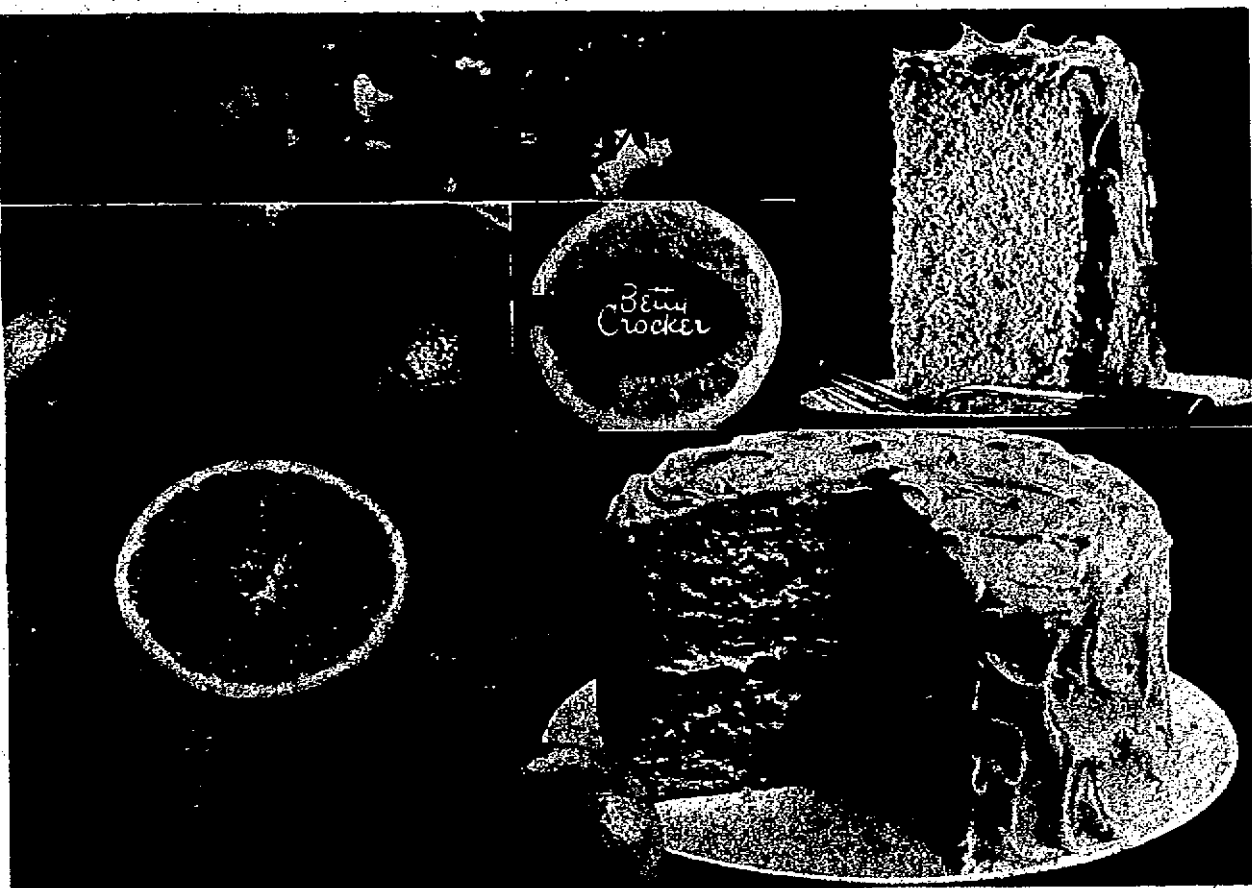
Flame retardant: Among newer aerosol preparations is a flame retardant for home use. You can apply it as a safety measure to children's clothing, party favors, draperies, upholstery, mattresses. A 16-oz. can (enough to cover 350 sq. ft. of surface): \$2.79. Roxidized Process, Dept. PP, 63-106 Woodhaven Blvd., Rego Park, N.Y.



Vegetable spin dryer: After washing your vegetables, put them in this special little dryer (above), press the plunger, and all excess water is spun out of the food. A clear plastic outer shell contains the water, prevents splashing. \$4. Stein Products, Dept. PP, 18001 Marx, Detroit, Mich. 48203.

For your car: If you'd like to give the trunk interior a new look, there's a multicolor aerosol paint for the purpose. It produces an attractive mottled finish that covers scars and marks. Gray/white, dark green/aqua, or beige/brown/white. \$2.50. Whitney, Dept. PP, 1917 Archer, Chicago, Ill. 60616.

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't reply.



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in new Betty Crocker cake and frosting mixes.



Natural orange flavor, coaxed from fresh orange peel by Sunkist, makes these the sunniest, brightest-tasting desserts you can imagine. Betty Crocker Sunkist® Orange Layer Cake, moist and rich. Sunkist® Orange Chiffon Cake, high, light and handsome. And to top them, creamy-smooth Sunkist® Orange Frosting. The first and only dessert mixes with natural Sunkist® orange flavor. When the flavor's this exciting, you can bet it's Betty Crocker.

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At no time in our history has there been such strong dissent about war and the draft. Above: anti-Vietnam war demonstrators at Pentagon.

SHOULD WE HAVE A PROFESSIONAL ARMY?

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON, D.C.

*H*as the time come for the United States to establish a professional army?

The recent draft riots have focused attention on the way we now select Americans to serve their country. We like to boast that the defense of our liberty is in the hands of civilians. But it is an army of amateurs in an age of specialists, a compulsory force whose rank and file tried valiantly to keep out of uniform and can hardly wait to get back into mufti. Millions are spent to train men who not only don't want to be trained but who flee back to the civilian world as soon as permitted with their new skills.

Nearly half of the enlisted men are draftees, ripped away from their private

pursuits, rushed into training, ram-rodged through two years of enforced service, and then released just as they are reaching their peak fighting trim. It is not only a distasteful but wasteful system which virtually guarantees that no more than 43 percent of the Army will have over one year of experience at any given time.

The draft is so unpopular that draft dodging has become socially acceptable. Those who escape service are not regarded as slackers so much as those who are drafted are regarded as suckers. The system of deferments, which allows the sons of the well-to-do to stay safely in college while the sons of the poor are sent off to war, is a national scandal.

continued



Draftees answer call. The draft builds an army in which no more than 43 per cent of the men have over one year experience at any given time.

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If hands and knuckles get so dry and cracked that nothing seems to help, try this simple treatment. Each night at bedtime, massage a dab of Cuticura Ointment into the skin. Next morning, wash thoroughly with Cuticura medicated soap. You'll be amazed how quickly your skin becomes soft and smooth.

Cuticura OINTMENT

PROFESSIONAL ARMY *continued*

Yale University President Kingman Brewster has called the deferments for college students "a cynical avoidance of service, a corruption of the aims of service, and a tarnishing of the national spirit."

All this has contributed to make military service despised and demeaning. As a measure of how unattractive the Army has become—with its low pay, bad housing and lack of pride—figures for the first quarter of 1967 (latest available) show that the re-enlistment rate for draftees had plunged to an abysmally low 10.3 percent.

Some of the nation's most respected leaders, spanning the political spectrum from Barry Goldwater to the late Adlai Stevenson, have denounced the draft. "Conservatives want to end the draft—period," said Goldwater. "They sympathize with the aims of the system, but they cannot and do not sympathize with the method." The liberal Stevenson agreed that the failures of the draft were appalling. "Every young man who has served in our armed forces," he said, "knows the incredible waste of our present system of forced but short-term service." Both the 1964 Democratic and Republican platforms, which are still supposed to guide party policies, call for an end to the draft.

Long-term career men

A volunteer army, on the other hand, would answer many of these objections. Personnel would be career men, in for long terms instead of a few scant years. They would be specialists in their fields instead of barely trained beginners. They would be attracted by higher pay, good living conditions, more esprit de corps.

Yet demands for reform have bogged down in Congress, the draft has persisted like a nagging headache, and the nation is stuck with a Selective Service

system that invites evasion and an Army that is poorly trained to cope with the emergencies of today's troubled world.

Why hasn't Congress heeded the angry admonitions of national leaders and the political pledges of both great parties? Draft reforms have been suppressed by the Senate and House Armed Services Committees, whose members are courted by and take their cues from the Pentagon. If they wish to take a vacation to Paris or Hong Kong, the Air Force will fly them there. If they prefer a more leisurely cruise, the Navy will provide a ship. All three services have promoted committee members to exalted ranks in the Reserves. On such questions as the draft, therefore, they frankly pay more attention to the Pentagon than to their party platforms.

The armed forces, of course, have found it simpler to draft than to recruit young men. As long as military conscription remains on the books, the brass hats can disdain the bothersome scramble for manpower. They need not compete with private industry to fill their ranks nor persuade hesitant prospects to choose a military career nor worry about the Army's appeal. They merely notify the draft boards how many replacements they need, a system only slightly more sophisticated than the British Navy's method of shanghaiing crews from waterfront taverns in the 1700's.

For most of our history, of course, we did have a volunteer army. Only during wars and after World War II have men been drafted. And there has always been some stigma attached to the peacetime army. Those who served between the wars were often regarded as bums and fugitives from the hard knocks of civilian life. If military salaries and living conditions improved, however, the stigma would vanish. If we really wanted to, we could change the volunteer soldier's

image. Many arguments have been heard against a volunteer army. Here are the most persistent:

- Opponents charge that a professional army would cost the taxpayers an extra \$4 to \$17 billion a year. The truth is that the military turnover would be reduced, the Army would be able to close down a number of training facilities, and an estimated 79,000 soldiers now engaged in training draftees would be freed for other duties. The constant rotation of troops is also wasteful in many other ways. They require more paperwork and must travel more frequently. They often lack the skills to take proper care of costly equipment. The turnover also vastly increases the number of men, who finally become eligible for veterans' benefits, which now cost the nation more than \$6 billion a year. These benefits should be converted into bigger paychecks for a professional army. It would be far better to attract men with good pay than to press them into service at low pay and make it up to them afterward.

Draft defenders

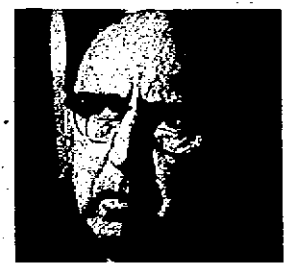
- Other defenders of the draft contend that volunteers would virtually disappear without the hot breath of draft boards on their necks. They cite an Air Force survey which claims that 43 percent of the enlisted men, 39 percent of the officers and 80 percent of the reservists would not have volunteered if there had been no threat of induction. It is difficult to estimate, of course, how many volunteers would be attracted by decent pay, better housing and greater opportunity. Conditions in the Army have become obstacles to patriotism. If these could be removed, there should be no shortage of patriotic and adventurous young Americans who would respond.

- Some military men assert that the draft is needed to build up a ready reserve and broaden the military base. The constant training is not lost, they say, but saved like money in the bank in reserve units and the National Guard. Actually, most draftees quickly lose their military skills, and their two years of training is largely wasted. As for the ready reserve, most generals admit privately that it isn't sufficiently ready to meet the manpower needs of the Vietnam war.

- Critics also whisper that a professional army would become largely a Negro army, at least in the non-commissioned ranks. No doubt a decent army wage scale, plus all the fringe benefits, would offer an attractive career for men from deprived backgrounds who have found the doors to personal advancement closed in the civilian world. But the relief rolls are loaded with many more deprived whites than Negroes. The edge held by the white population would make an all-Negro army impossible.

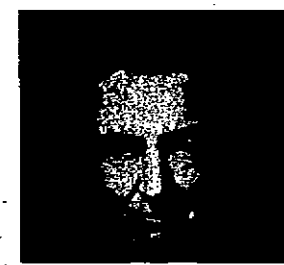
- Other critics fear that professional troops could jeopardize American political freedom. With professionals manning the nation's guns, they say, our govern-

Two Senators Give Their Views



SEN. RICHARD B. RUSSELL
(D., GA.)—

"We are constantly exploring every means that we can to undertake to increase the volunteer aspects of our military system and to preserve our national security. Until now we have not found one that would attract an all-volunteer force. We have not found one that is elastic enough to respond to conditions that could change overnight."



SEN. EUGENE J. MCCARTHY
(D., MINN.)—

"The world today is quite different from what it was when Congress passed the first peacetime conscription law in 1948. With these changes, manpower needs, both civilian and military, have changed. "Yet we are still using a system designed primarily to meet the heavy military manpower requirements of major war. The system permits rapid growth from a token force to mass army, with little regard for civilian needs."



Women of all ages have joined men in protesting the Vietnam war and draft.

ment could become subject to the whims of the generals as happens in many Latin American countries. A related argument maintains that the citizenry pays no attention to military adventures until their sons are involved. If fighting were limited to professional soldiers, Americans might ignore the matter until we were too deeply committed to extricate ourselves.

The answers to the first part of this argument is that U.S. brasshats, however much they might argue with their civilian superiors, are dedicated to the democratic principle of civilian control. And there is no evidence that, in democratic countries, a volunteer army is more militaristic than a conscripted one. Britain and Canada, for instance, have professional armies yet have embarked on no recent military adventures. France, with a draft army, narrowly missed a military revolt at the time of the Algerian crisis.

As for the second point, there is no evidence that only those directly involved are interested in U.S. foreign policy ventures. The furor about the Vietnam war indicates more than merely the families of servicemen are aroused. Moreover, it is significant that the U.S. has had far more military activity since World War II, with a draft army, than we had previously with a professional army.

Could we possibly recruit enough men to fill our military ranks and fulfill our worldwide commitments? Experts believe we can, although they admit it has never been tried.

In a total war, such as the two World Wars, conscription undoubtedly would be necessary to meet the enormous demands for military manpower. Under such circumstances, the Selective Service system operates as equitably as it can, since almost every available man is called up. In less than a total war, however, the draft is unbearably unfair.

The normal peacetime size of the Army is now 2.7 million. The demands

of Vietnam have expanded it to about 3.3 million men. Still, only one eligible man in seven is drafted. Life for the men who are called — and for those who nervously wait for a summons that may never come — is often intolerable. Many draftees feel they are trapped in the Army while their friends are free on the outside.

Nerve wracking uncertainty

Yet even for the latter, the uncertain wait for the draft can be more nerve wracking than the time in service. It bars many young men from employment; employers don't like to hire "draft bait." Marriages are postponed or arranged prematurely. Careers are interrupted.

University of Chicago Professor Milton Friedman, a brilliant economist and political conservative, has charged that the draft is, in reality, a hidden tax upon the men who must serve. "Conscription," he said, "is a tax in kind, forced labor from men who serve involuntarily. The amount of the tax is the difference between the sum for which they would voluntarily serve and the sum we pay them. The real cost of manning the armed services now, including this concealed tax, is greater than the cost of running a volunteer force of the same size. . . .

"It does not appear in the budget that Mr. Jones, who would be willing to serve for \$100 a week but is being paid \$45 a week, is paying a tax of \$55 a week, but yet in truth he is. We are imposing a tax in kind on him, just as in the old days people were forced to work on the roads. You would never have said that it cost nothing to build the roads because people were pressed into service for that purpose. Now we have young men in the Army paying a tax that should be added to the total cost. If this were done, it would be clear that the cost of a volunteer army would be less than the cost of our present conscripted force."



Be Beautiful All Your Life.

A smooth, flawless skin is one of the fundamentals of beauty. You were born with this priceless asset, and today it is possible for you to cherish it as never before, for scientists have discovered a tropical fluid with remarkable, beautifying properties that can help to preserve and revive the natural splendor of your skin.

For generations now, American women have learned the paramount lesson that care and encouragement are very necessary to the skin if it is to stay young and beautiful.

The naturally, fine, petal-soft complexion of childhood is sustained through the early years by a consummate supply of natural skin oils. In the fullness of time, however, the skin matures and the body processes slow down, and this is where science steps in and aids nature in keeping signs of skin deterioration at bay. Through the influence of this tropical moist oil, the perfect conditions under which your childhood skin blossomed are virtually re-created to maintain a superbly smooth, supple, complexion.

A lovely skin depends on a balanced supply of natural elements to the sub-surface cells, and this moist oil has a particularly important "isotonic" action, an ideal osmotic pressure that allows it to merge with the skin's own fluids.

Then, too, the moist oil enables the skin to utilize its rich beauty values easily and thoroughly because it is "peeled" of the sealing elements present in ordinary oils. You can discover the value of this aspect by dipping a rose stem in conventional oil before placing it in a vase of water. The rose, rendered powerless to absorb life-giving fluid, will gradually fade and die. With this "peeled" oil, however, it is significant indeed that your complexion immediately

benefits tremendously from this unique beauty fluid.

Your complexion will rapidly acquire a flower-like bloom because the moist oil encourages the replenishment of the plasma colloids (tiny water carriers of the skin) and brings into operation an external, hygroscopic action which attracts and draws moisture from the atmosphere to the skin, assisting in the prevention of dehydration of the epidermal skin and ensuring that the complexion is completely "proofed" against the formation of wrinkles.

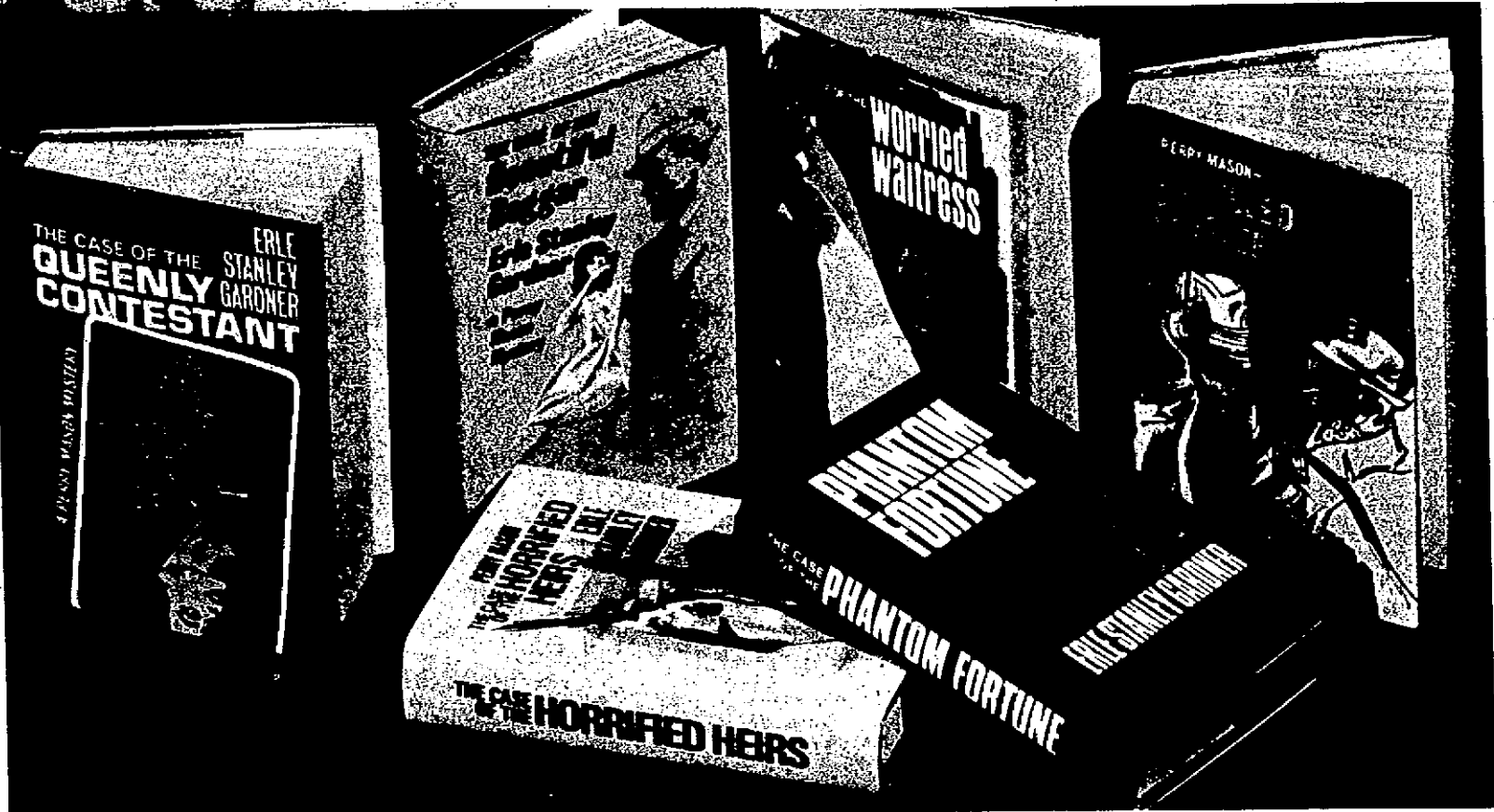
Smoothed over the face as an invisible powder-base, the moist oil cherishes the skin, encourages cosmetics to blend beautifully and stay matt, and brings back the attributes of an exquisitely lovely complexion.

In tropical countries this beautifying moist oil is known as oil of Ulan, in England and other parts of the world as oil of Ulay. In America, it is available from druggists as oil of Olay. Everywhere, in the world today, this beautifying Olay oil is being acclaimed as a means for women to gain lovelier complexions at any and every age of beauty.

Beauty Skin-Care Consultants Recommend

To give your complexion line-free clearness and youthful loveliness smooth on a film of oil of Olay before making-up. Besides vitalizing and protecting your complexion, the Olay oil will ensure that your final make-up has a perfect matt finish.

To protect your lips and promote the smooth, lasting application of lipstick keep your mouth soft and pretty by giving it a generous quota of oil of Olay when you do the rest of your face. This light film of Olay will keep your lipstick smooth and glossy.



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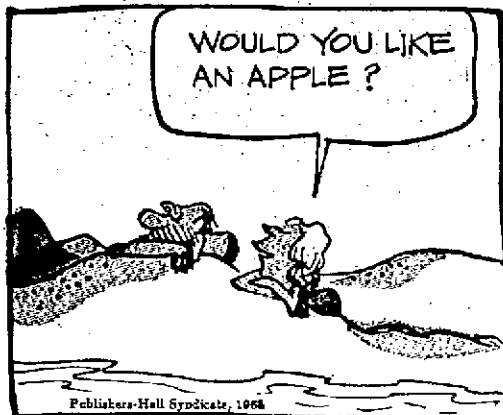
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by David Shaw

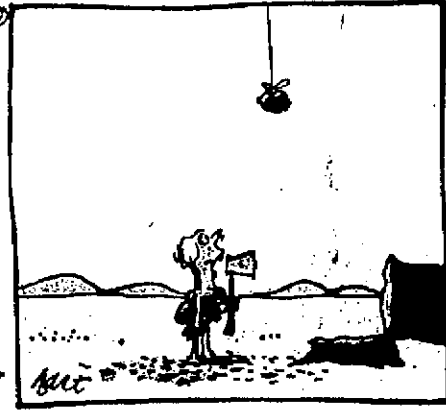
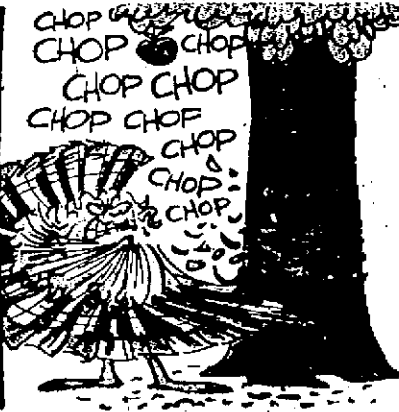
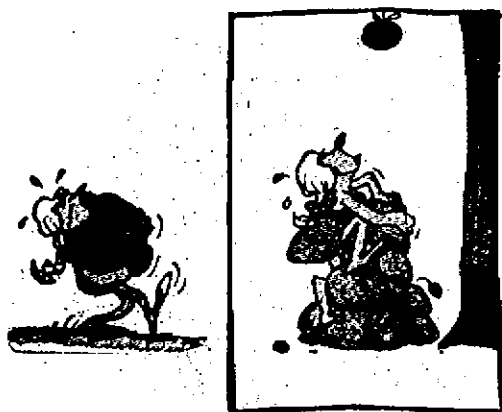
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By Johnny Hart

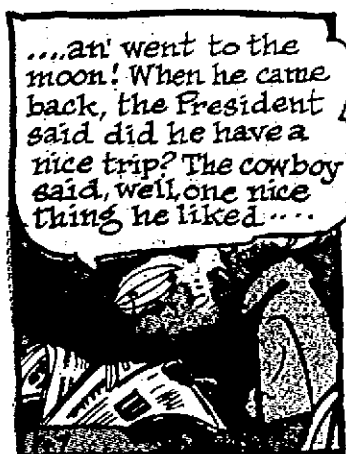
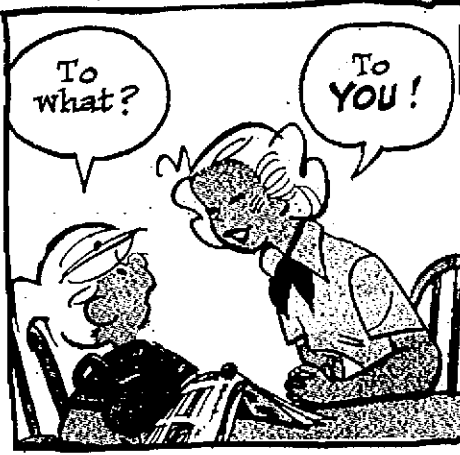


UNH-HUNH



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment




MARK TRAIL


by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



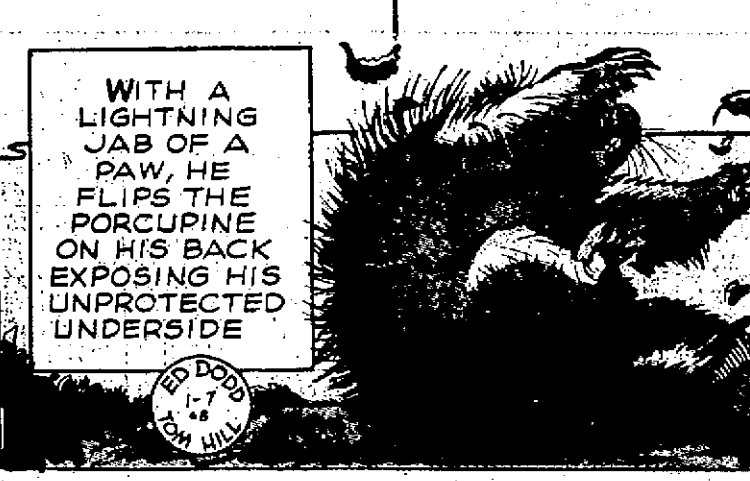
SINCE THE FISHER IS UNEQUALLED IN KEEPING THE TREE-DAMAGING PORCUPINE UNDER CONTROL...




HE IS VALUABLE FOR MUCH MORE THAN HIS BEAUTIFUL FUR COAT



MOST LARGE PREDATORS AVOID THE "BRISTLE PIG," BUT THE FISHER IS EXPERT AT GETTING PAST THE DEADLY QUILLS



WITH A LIGHTNING JAB OF A PAW, HE FLIPS THE PORCUPINE ON HIS BACK EXPOSING HIS UNPROTECTED UNDERSIDE



AND THOUGH HE MAY GET A FEW SPINES IN HIS HIDE HE, NEVERTHELESS, MANAGES TO OUTWIT OLD PORKY

ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



SINCE BATHLESS BECAME THE WORLD'S OLDEST MAN (178 YEARS YOUNG) HE'S REAPED A HARVEST OF PROFITS!

TO THE WHITE HOUSE, MAC—AND DON'T SPARE THE HORSES!

VERY GOOD, SIR



WHO'S THE BLARSTED OLD CHARACTER BLOCKIN' J. PIERPONT GROGGINS OUR WAY? GET OUT OF THE WAY OF THE OLDEST MAN IN THE WORLD!



DON'T MAKE ME (YAK!) LAUGH! REMEMBER ME??



AND WHY SHOULD I REMEMBER A BROKEN-DOWN OL' COOT LIKE YOU, BUSTER?

BECAUSE WITHOUT ME, THERE'D BE NO YOU—BUSTER!



YER OFF YER FEED, OLD-TIMER!

AM I? THINK, SONNY.... EVER HEAR TELL OF OL' DOC CRANSHAW?



CRANSHAW!!? THE ONLY DOC CRANSHAW I EVER KNOWS WAS THIS SAWBONES WHO USED T' LIVE AROUND MY HOME TOWN AS FAR BACK AS I CAN REMEMBER.

YOU'RE GETTING WARM, GROGGINS...VERY, VERY WARM!!

TO BE CONTINUED

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



EASY, TELL ME AGAIN HOW YOU SOLVED THE RHYMES IN THE 'TREASURE CHART'!

SURE, MR. MCKEE... 'CHEROKEE ROSE, KINGMAN TWO... ONE OF ONE AND THREE—HYDE IS NOT THE PLACE TO LOOK, OUT WHERE THE WIND IS FREE!'



I RECALLED THAT THE CHEROKEE ROSE IS GEORGIA'S STATE FLOWER! 'KINGMAN TWO' COULD ONLY MEAN THAT THE STATE WAS NAMED AFTER KING GEORGE II!



AND THE LINE: 'ONE OF ONE AND THREE':

SIMPLE! GEORGIA WAS ONE OF THE 13 ORIGINAL COLONIES!



THAT IDENTIFIES THE STATE! NOW, THE LINE: 'Hyde is not the place to look, out where the wind is free.'?

THAT BUGGED ME FOR AWHILE, SON!



SINCE 'Hyde' WAS NOT THE PLACE TO LOOK, I THOUGHT OF JEKYLL!

OF COURSE... 'DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE' FROM STEVENSON'S FAMOUS NOVEL!



I COMBED THE STATE...THERE'S A JEKYLL ISLAND ON THE SOUTHERN COAST OF GEORGIA!

INGENIOUS! I CAN'T WAIT TO START DIGGING!

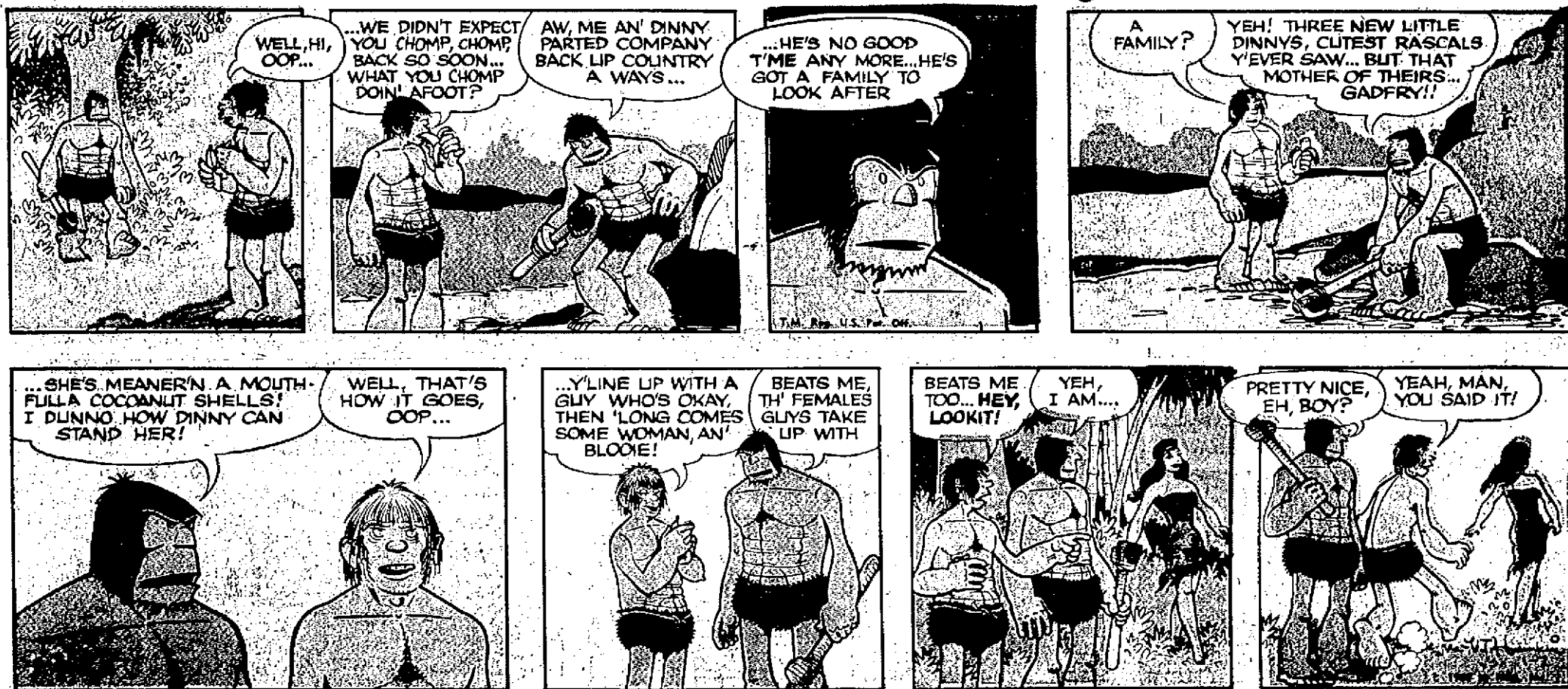
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



WRIGLEY ZOO

COME TAKE A TRIP THROUGH THE WRIGLEY ZOO WHERE YOU READ WHAT THE ANIMALS SAY TO YOU

LAWRENCE LION IS OUR GUEST TODAY

LET'S SEE WHAT LAWRENCE HAS TO SAY

MOM SAYS TO BE A JUNGLE KING

I MUST DO WELL AT EVERYTHING

I EXERCISE THE WHOLE DAY LONG

TO HELP ME GROW UP BIG AND STRONG

WHEN I DO WELL IT'S ALWAYS FUN

TO HAVE SOME WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

IT'S GOOD TO CHEW IT TASTES JUST RIGHT

AND HELPS TO KEEP TEETH CLEAN AND BRIGHT

I LEAP FOR JOY WHEN MOM SAYS, "COME"

LET'S HAVE SOME WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

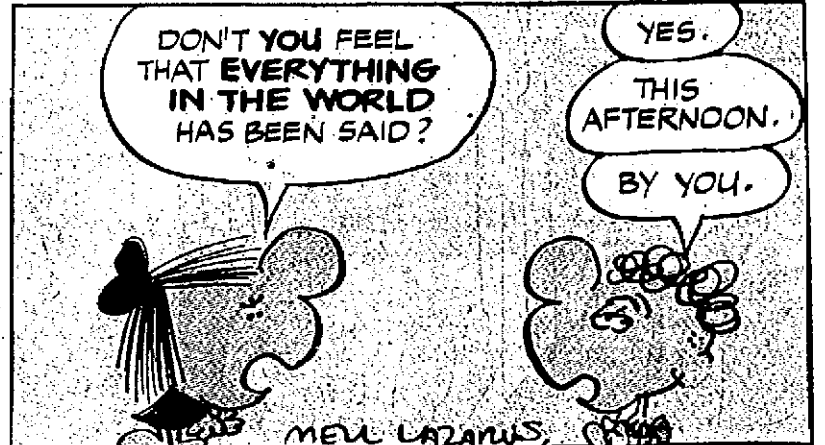
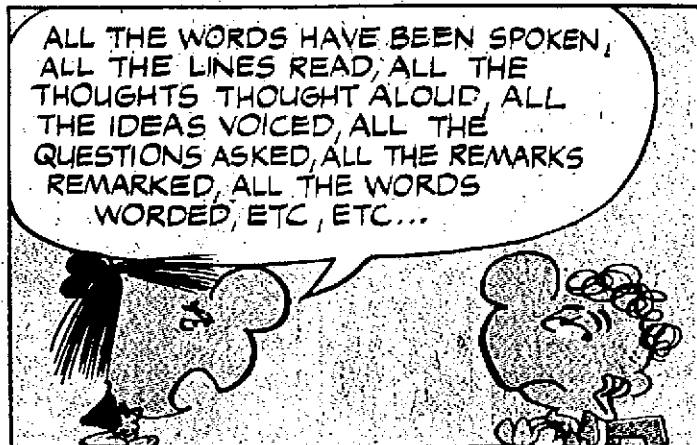
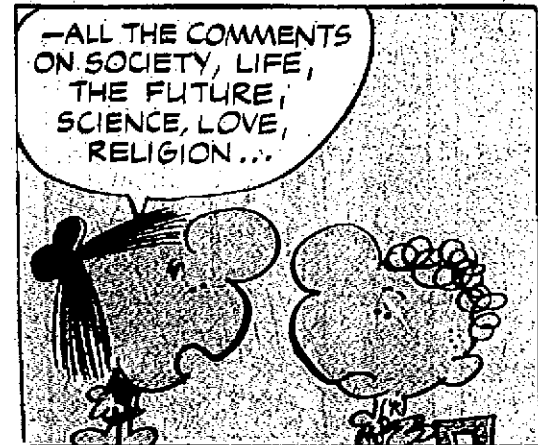
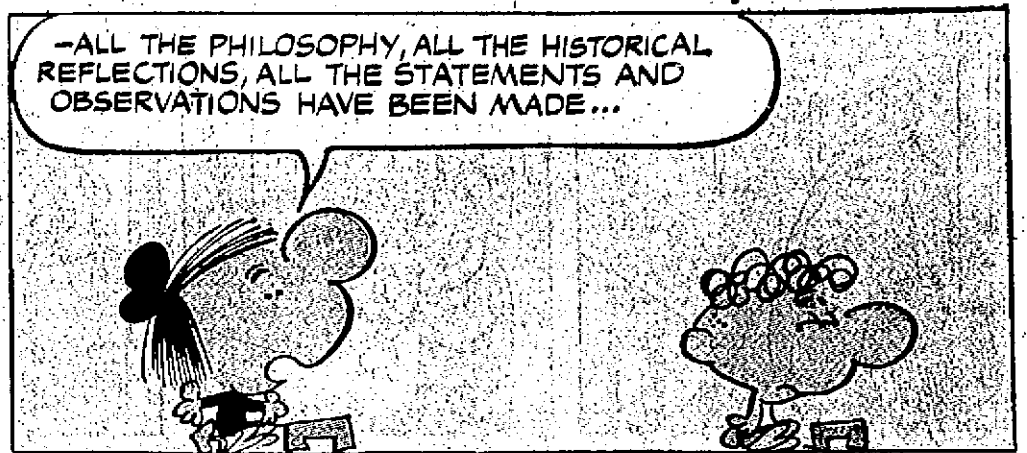
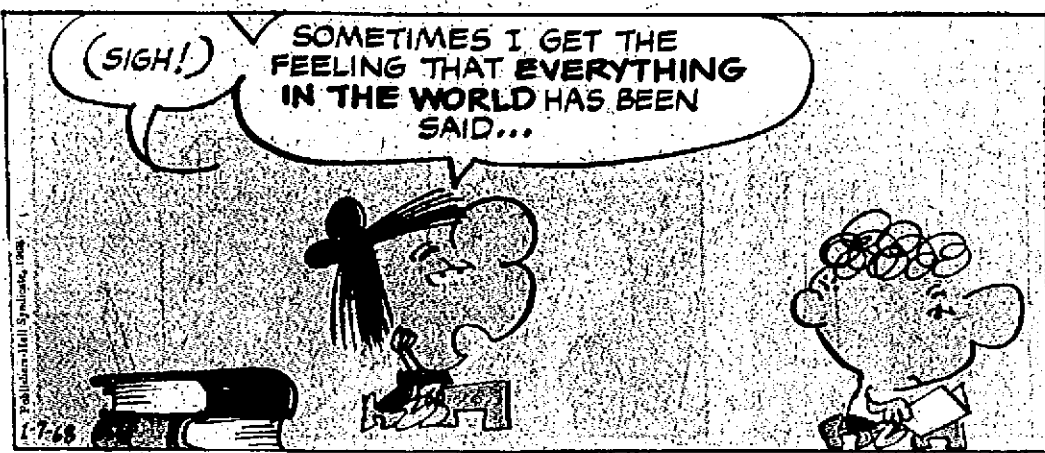
HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS SATISFYING

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

GET SOME SOON

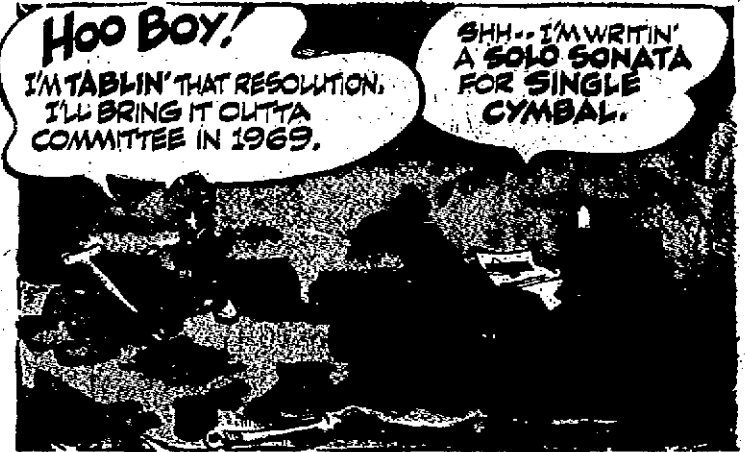
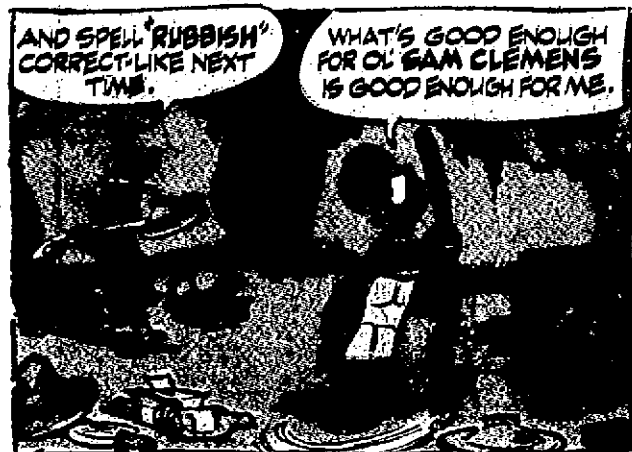
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

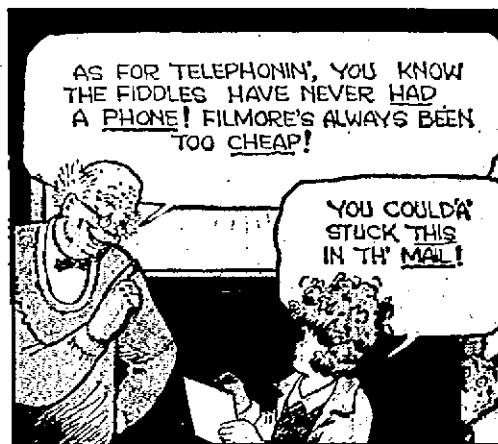
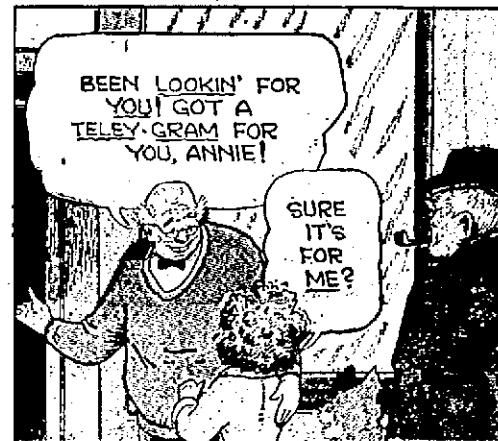
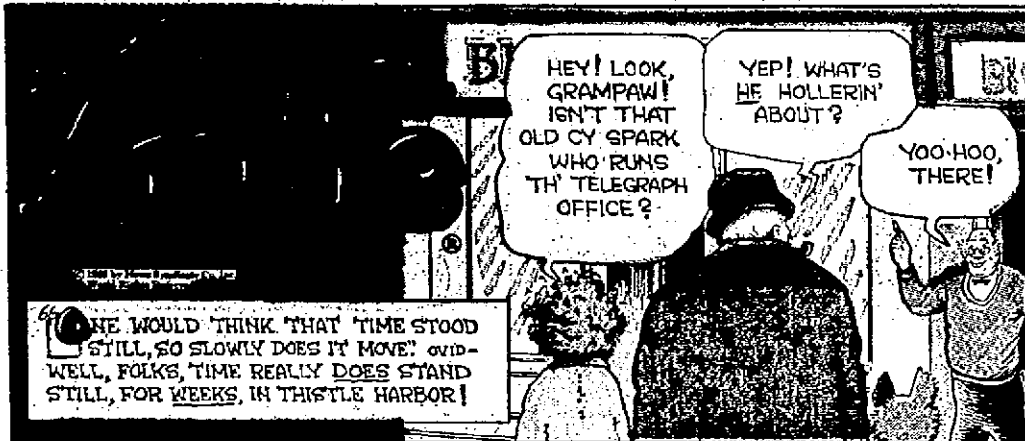
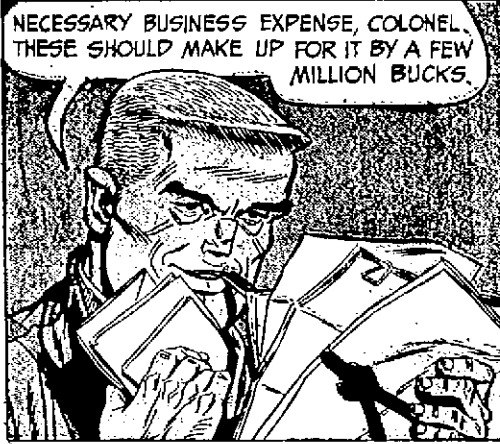
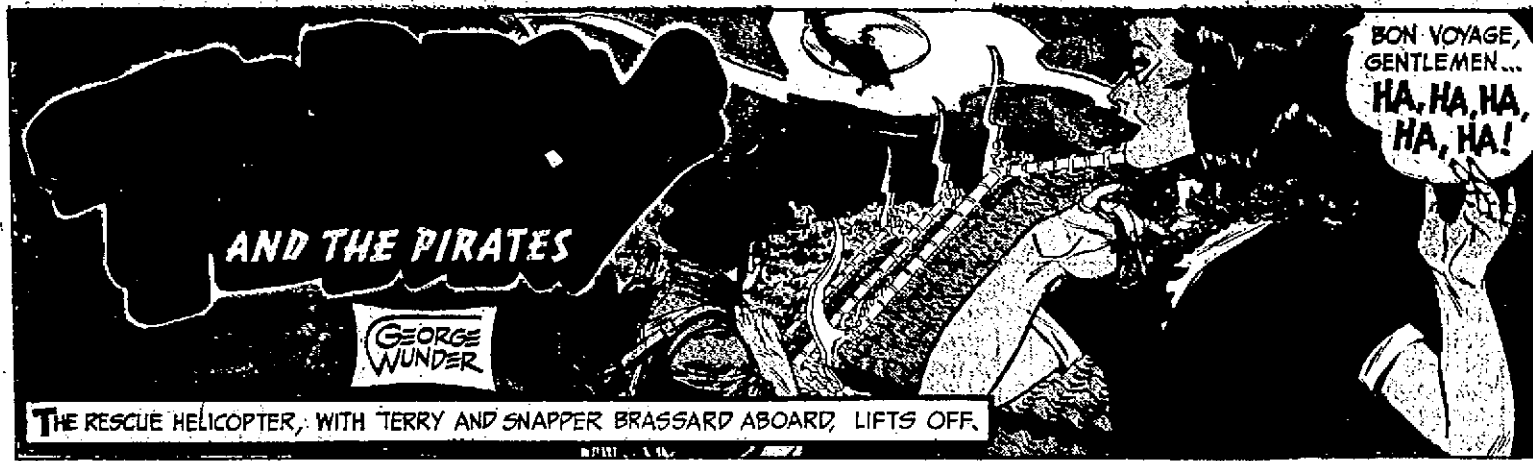
By Walt Kelly



PRISCILLA'S POP

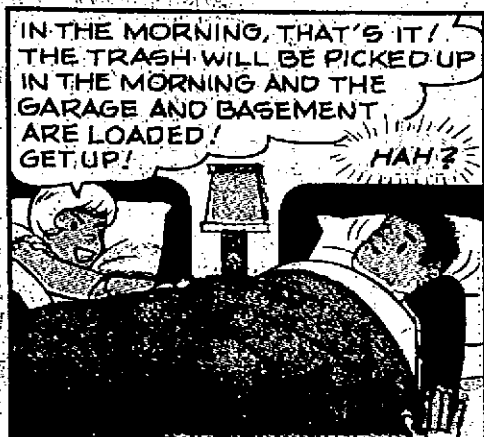
by Al Vermeer





THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT
1-7

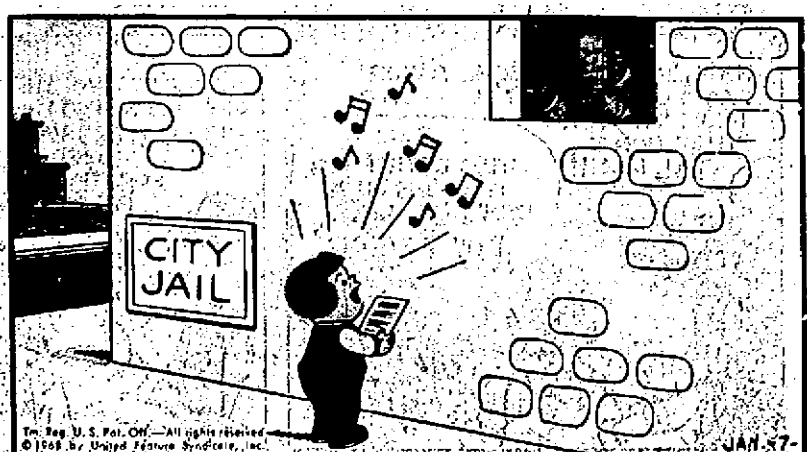


TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





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